

**GOOD MORNING**

**WEATHER**  
 Today: Sunny and cool.  
 Tonight: Chilly with starry skies.  
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**MAGIC VALLEY**



A long walk: Ketchum couple treks the Continental Divide.  
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**SCHOOL DAYS**



Shoot: Local student has good eye for photography.  
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**HEALTH & FASHION**

Socks stock rises: Socks go upscale - and they're not \$10 for a bag of 10 anymore.  
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**SPORTS**

Racing legend dies: Hall of Fame jockey Bill Shoemaker died Sunday morning at 72.  
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One more game: The Marlins won to force a Game 6 in the NLCS.  
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**OPINION**

Behind party lines: Idaho's Judicial Council may not be as conservative as charged, today's guest editorial says.  
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**COMING UP**

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## Quite a car collection



Twin Falls County Undersheriff Ed Gudgell stands in front of the county courthouse with his '96 Chevy Tahoe. The vehicle is one of more than 70 owned by the sheriff's department, which has 95 employees.

## Sheriff's department has big fleet

**By Sandy Miller**  
**Times-News Writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - When you patrol almost 2,000 square miles of southern Idaho desert, you've got to have some wheels.

But just how many do you need?

County vehicles cost taxpayer dollars to buy, maintain and insure. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, which includes the county jail and court security, has 95 employees, including part-timers, and about 80 county vehicles, according to records from the county commissioners' office.

That figure is significantly higher than the number of auto-

**Comparing counties**

Here's how Twin Falls County compares to three other counties of similar size when it comes to automobiles.

County	Square miles	Population	Total # employees/patrol	# of vehicles
Twin Falls	1,925	64,284	95/23	79
Bannock	1,113	75,565	130/19	50
Bingham	2,095	41,735	71/18	35
Bonneville	1,868	82,522	130/26	40

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau and Twin Falls, Bannock, Bingham and Bonneville counties

mobiles owned by sheriff's departments in other Idaho counties with similar populations.

Some are specialty vehicles, including a work program bus, jail transport vehicles, an old ambulance used to store targets to drive to the gun range, a step van for the crisis response team, a mobile crime lab van, an RV used as a command unit for joint emergency services - and a fuel tanker

the office purchased just in case the gas pumps had gone out in 2000.

And for really tense situations where bullets could fly, the sheriff's office can call in the Peacekeeper - an armored vehicle the office got free from the military.

But Sheriff Wayne Tousley said a more accurate count is 73 vehicles, 47 of which are assigned to staff. He said the sheriff's office routinely puts cars up for auction after they hit 150,000 to 170,000 miles.

The sheriff's office gets its vehicles at a bargain, Tousley said.

"We piggyback the bid with the state of Idaho so we get a good

Please see VEHICLES, Page A2

## Two car bombs target Baghdad Hotel, but are stopped

**Twin blasts kill bombers, six others**

**The Associated Press**



**Violence spreads to the north**

**The Washington Post**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** - Suicide attackers struck again Sunday in Iraq, this time with twin car bombs in the heart of Baghdad that fell short of a hotel full of Americans but exploded on a busy commercial street, killing six bystanders and wounding dozens, U.S. military and Iraqi officials said.

The Pentagon said gunfire from Iraqi guards and U.S. personnel aborted the drivers' plan to hit the Baghdad Hotel, home to officials of the U.S.-led occupation authority here and reportedly some members of Iraq's interim Governing Council.

At least one guard was reported among the dead; the two bombers also were presumed killed. One member of the 25-seat Governing

Please see IRAQ, Page A3

**A U.S. Army soldier attends the scene after explosions caused by car bombs rocked central Baghdad near the Baghdad Hotel Sunday.**

**KIRKUK, Iraq** - A sharp rise in attacks on U.S. forces around this normally tranquil city is part of a concerted effort to expand violent resistance deep into northern Iraq, U.S. commanders and Iraqi officials say.

A handful of guerrillas and financiers arrived in this ethnically mixed oil center and activated a local opposition that had lain dormant for months, according to the officials and residents. The newcomers mounted nightly hit-and-run operations culminating in three blasts - a mortar explosion at city hall and a box-by-rail explosion beside a Humvee outside a town - in the space of just two hours Tuesday night.

The following night two Iraqi policemen were killed when a rocket-propelled grenade exploded at a checkpoint that U.S. soldiers had left shortly before.

Such attacks have come to be expected by U.S. troops stationed in Baghdad, west to Ramadi and north to Tikrit, an area known as the Sunni Triangle. But until two weeks ago explosions were rare in Kirkuk, a city of 800,000 that lies well north and east of the Sunni Arab heartland that has generated the most resistance to the U.S. occupation.

The resistance organizers in the north are believed to have arrived from Fallujah and Ramadi. "They said, 'Look, you need to do in Kirkuk what we're doing down south,'" said Col. William C. Mayville Jr., commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

"Kirkuk was peaceful, and they don't like that," said Ismail Ahmed Haddidi, the deputy governor. "They want it to be like other places."

## Meteorite crashes into New Orleans house; couple could cash in

**The Washington Post**

**NEW ORLEANS** - So a meteorite crashes through your roof, pulverizes a bedroom upstairs, obliterates a powder room down, stains and splinters into pieces in the crawl space beneath your house.

Now what?

You are not necessarily having a bad day. Provided you are not flattened like a pancake, you might even get rich. But you may want to start screening your calls and doing some homework, because you have just become a big player in a multimillion-dollar enterprise - the strange, impetuous, big-budget commerce in interplanetary objects.

That is what Roy and Kay Fausset, owners of a New Orleans gift shop, have been learning since they came home from work on Sept. 23, opened the front door and were confronted by what insurers would regard as "an act of God."

Dust, debris, sheetrock and crown molding littered the foyer of their tree-shade house. Doors to the powder room and laundry room had been blown open. Upstairs, an antique desk in their daughter's bedroom had been destroyed, as had a wicker desk chair.

Incredulous, Roy Fausset wondered whether a water pipe had burst - but there was no apparent water damage. Then, seeing basketball-size holes in the roof and floor,

and tree branches strewn atop the house, he thought: Maybe an airplane dropped something?

The police came, and quickly applied their talent at deduction. Looks like a meteorite, they said.

Scouring downstairs and beneath the house, the Faussets and police found hunks of a grayish, friable rock, including a couple of pieces larger than a hand. The rock might have resembled paving stone, except it was exceptionally dense and heavy, and some pieces bore a thin, dark rind known as a fusion crust, a souvenir of the meteorite's fiery, 40,000 mph arrival in Earth's atmosphere.

"It came from outer space," Roy Fausset said wryly.

Three days, that was confirmed by Stephen A. Nelson, a geologist at Tulane University in New Orleans, whose laboratory is barely a mile from the Faussets' house. Still spry after 4.5 billion years, the meteorite had a terminal velocity of about several hundred yards per second when it struck the Faussets' roof, Nelson said.

To Nelson, 53, who had lectured on meteorites for 20 years, the discovery was a geologist's dream. "As a volcanologist, which is my main thing, it'd be nice to have a volcano come up in the back yard," he said. "But this

Please see METEORITE, Page A3

## Electrical stimulation helps obese lose weight

**The Associated Press**

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** - A kind-of-pace-maker-for-the-tummy, an implanted electrical device that fools the body into feeling full, appears to be an effective alternative to radical digestive surgery for helping obese people shed large amounts of weight.

If it proves out in larger studies, the experimental device could offer a new way to help very large people slim down when they cannot lose weight on diets or with appetite-suppressing drugs.

Researchers Sunday presented preliminary data on the usefulness of the approach, which has already been tested on 450 people to show its safety.

Surgical techniques that shrink the stomach and reroute the digestive tract are the only highly reliable way to make obese people lose weight. However, this is major surgery that carries significant risk, including a 1 percent chance of death, and researchers are searching for ways to do the job more safely.

The new device is called an implantable gastric stimulator and is similar to a cardiac pacemaker. But instead of stimulating the heart, this one is attached to the wall of the stomach and is intended to reduce feelings of hunger.

The researchers implanted the devices in 30 obese women and men whose average weight was 242 pounds.

Their average body mass index, or BMI, was 42. The healthy cutoff for the height-to-weight ratio is 25; 30 is considered obese.

After a year with the implant, two-thirds of the volunteers had lost weight. The average was an 18 percent drop in their excess weight.

"The results are promising, although we still have a long way to go," said Dr. Scott Shikora. "I believe in my heart this is a very exciting breakthrough in our field."

Shikora, head of bariatric surgery at the University of Florida, said the device is safe and effective. "Please see WEIGHT, Page A2"



# Meteorite

...as well. This doesn't happen every body...  
...by the Institute of Meteoritics at the University of New Mexico...  
...the "FT" is for high iron content...  
...a relatively common type of stony meteorite from the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter...  
...a few hundred such chondrites were reportedly discovered in the...  
...the "FT" is for high iron content...  
...most of them falling unheeded into oceans, seas or unpopulated areas, never to be found.

But the Fausses meteorite has been newly spotted. As the only meteorite known to have fallen in the Crescent City, the Fausses meteorite rock is destined to be classified as the New Orleans Meteorite by the Meteoritical Society, an international professional organization whose nomenclature committee is the ultimate authority on such questions. And the fact that it fell in a major U.S. city - what more, through someone's roof and not far from the New Orleans Superdome - endowed it with a highly marketable, one-in-a-million back story.

"They're extremely lucky," said Rhian Jones, curator of meteorites at the Institute of Meteoritics, with a note of envy creeping into her voice. "It's so rare and such an amazing thing to happen. They were lucky they weren't in the house at the time, but they were lucky that it happened. It makes them very special."

That fact was not lost on dealers who specialize in meteorites, whose business has exploded in the past decade with the help of Internet trading and the burgeoning new supply of cosmic debris extracted from the Sahara Desert and Antarctica. As more chunks of interplanetary debris are hauled out of the desert by nomads or scooped up by explorers near the South Pole, the supply of meteorites has boomed, and so has the demand. Meteorites are even traded on eBay.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the space program," said Marc Morgan, the Colorado geologist who runs the Mile High Meteorites Web site (www.mhmeteorites.com). Many of the customers, he said, are middle-aged men who grew up with the Apollo program. "You never realized, at least when I was a kid, that you could own a piece of rock from outer space."

Almost immediately after the Fausses and their meteorite were scooped up in the Times-News of New Orleans, the couple's phone started ringing. And ringing.

"Dealers have been calling and saying, 'Oh, have we got a deal for you,'" Kay Fausses said. "No one's given us a figure yet, but they say they have interested buyers."

One of them was Mike Farmer, an Arizona dealer who one-upped his competition by flying into New Orleans and paying a call on the Fausses. Farmer, who dropped out of college seven years ago to do full time in meteorites, has a personal collection he estimates to be worth \$2 million and annual sales he estimates at \$500,000. He

spends his time scouring the globe, especially North Africa, for chunks of meteorite. He's willing to sell what he does not want to, to private collectors, universities, museums and a lot of space-type people.

Already Farmer said, collectors wanting to know whether his could sell their piece of the Fausses meteorite have hounded him with e-mails. "They're driving me crazy," he said. "The drive is owning something from another planet, you're owning something from out there, you don't know where it's been."

Farmer guessed that the Fausses meteorite could sell for \$5 to \$20 a gram. Based on Roy Fausses's estimate that his cosmic chunks weigh about 30 pounds, that would put the market value of his windfall at between \$108,862 and \$272,156.

Other dealers mentioned that the Fausses meteorite might be worth considerably more, even millions of dollars, if it turned out to be a rare rock from the moon or from Mars, which it did not. "It's been classified," Roy Fausses said. Unwittingly, the couple has become a part of meteorite lore, and specifically the few well-known cases in which a meteorite has landed in the vicinity of human beings. The 1992 meteorite that plunged through the trunk of a teenager's parked Chevrolet Malibu near New York; the 1911 meteorite that killed a dog in Alexandria, Egypt; and the only known mammalian fatality blamed on a meteorite; and the meteorite that struck a house near Chicago around midnight in March, waking up the people living there and ending up on a table in the basement.

In the case of the Chicago meteorite, the owner of the house, Phillip Jones, declined an initial offer of \$35,000 for the meteorite, opting instead to lend it for the time being to the city's Air Planetarium. "It was an unusual experience," said Jones, 53, a retired utility worker. "I hope it never happens to me again."

The Fausses, for their part, became cautious as interest in their meteorite surged. Not all the dealers seemed above-board. One telephoned to say that he could pay the Fausses a handsome price, but only if they sold the material to him quickly. The couple put the bulk of the space rock in a safe, secret place, away from the house, sent a sample to an independent expert for analysis and considered their next move. Meanwhile, people from around the neighborhood started arriving to scour the sidewalks and gutters around their house for cosmic chunks. Strangers offered to go underneath the house and comb the crawl space. Hoping for admittance to the house, a few even offered bribes to a contractor working there during the day.

The Fausses, meanwhile, are working hard to keep the event in perspective. They are going ahead with a long-planned trip to Europe, and hoping their insurance will cover the damage to their house, which they said might cost \$10,000 to repair. As for an eventual profit, they will wait and see. "I'm not expecting a whole lot, but you never know," Roy Fausses said.

# Research: Cell studies were probably interpreted incorrectly

**NEW YORK**—Recent studies suggesting that cells from adult bone marrow have the same therapeutic potential as cells from human embryos probably were interpreted incorrectly, new research suggests.

The new findings, while falling short of proving, the earlier reports wrong, strongly suggest that scientists mistakenly overstated the ability of stem cells that only embryo cells have the potential to regenerate ailing hearts, livers and brains.

The new results are significant, scientists said, because the earlier research had been used by opponents of human embryo research to argue that embryo studies were unnecessary. If the new results are confirmed in other experiments, proponents of human embryo research could gain ground in their efforts to end state and federal restrictions on their work.

The new study, led by Arturo Alvarez-Buylla, a neurobiologist at the University of California, San Francisco, is the most thorough attempt yet to understand a phenomenon that many in science

## Nation in brief

had found to be incredibly the apparent ability of adult human bone marrow cells to convert themselves into different kinds of cells, including heart, liver and brain cells.

## Vet blows the whistle on university over lab animals

**NEW YORK**—A whistleblowing veterinarian has entangled Columbia University's prestigious medical center in a protracted dispute after alleging that lab animals and other lab animals suffered from cruel or negligent treatment.

A year after veterinarian Catherine Dell'Orto complained to senior medical center officials, the case remains very much alive. It is the subject of investigations by two federal agencies, and animal-rights activists are seeking punitive action against the medical center.

Dell'Orto has left the university, contending she was shunned after speaking up, but she continues to

## press her cause

Columbia, meanwhile, has implemented reforms based on some of her complaints, but backed by federal investigators — has concluded that other allegations were baseless. The university says one researcher, Dell'Orto complained about has halted his experiments after receiving threatening e-mail, separately from one of the veterinarian's supporters.

## Twins joined at head are successfully separated

**DALLAS** — Two-year-old Egyptian twins joined at the top of their heads were separated Sunday in a 26-hour operation that took more than a year of planning.

Doctors at Children's Medical Center Dallas worked through the morning separating the intricate connection of blood vessels run-

ning between the brains of Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim — considered the riskiest part of the operation.

They were finally separated at 11:17 a.m., hospital officials said in a prepared statement.

"They are now within striking distance of living independent lives," said Dr. Jim Thomas, chief of critical care at the hospital.

Following the separation, cranioc-facial surgeons began reconstructing their skulls and closing the wounds with skin and tissue created by expanders that were put in the boys' heads and thighs about five months ago.

Doctors have spent more than a year planning the surgery, which was expected to take a team of 50 to 60 medical personnel as long as 90 hours to finish.

The boys will next go to an intensive care unit, where they will remain in a drug-induced coma for three to five days, doctors said. — compiled from staff reports

# Iraq

Continued from A1

Council, Mowafak al-Rabbi, told Al-Jazeera satellite television he suffered a slight hand injury.

It was the seventh fatal vehicle bombing in Iraq since early last month, attacks that have taken more than 140 lives. All have targeted institutions perceived as cooperating with the U.S. occupation of Iraq, and none has been reported solved.

The latest attack sent terror-stricken Iraqis fleeing up Saadoun Avenue, over broken window glass from banks, restaurants and shops and past the bloodied bodies of injured. American helicopters and combat vehicles converged on the chaotic scene as black smoke from burning cars billowed over the central city.

The six victims and 32 injured reported at al-Kindil Hospital four in critical condition — were all Iraqis, authorities said. The U.S. military said three Americans were slightly injured.

"We will work with the Iraqi police to find those responsible and bring them to justice," Iraq's U.S. civilian administrator, L. Paul Bremer, said after the bombing.

But along Saadoun Avenue, feelings ran high against the Americans and their inability to stop the bombings. "Hey! Hey! This regime's a failure!" a group chanted in Arabic at a group of U.S. soldiers as the fires raged.

Elsewhere in Iraq, other attacks on Americans continued Sunday. Two U.S. soldiers — military police — were slightly injured in a blast, apparently from a roadside bomb, just outside the main U.S. Army base in Tikrit, 120 miles north of Baghdad.

Another soldier was wounded when his convoy came under small-arms and grenade attack 60 miles south of the northern city of Kirkuk.

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**OTHER ITEMS**

Telescoping extension scaffolding with 500lb capacity(25ft lift height, cable wrench lift and on small rubber) - Miller 150 amp welder - Craftsman 10hp 30" cut riding lawn mower - Craftsman mower for parts - Two wheel chair - 36" snowblower for lawn mower - Heavy steam cleaner - Hardwick gas 30" range(never been used) - General electric flat surface 30" electric range - Lots of smaller engines for parts - Plus other miscellaneous school items.

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**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
Through November 20

**MONDAY, OCT. 13, 4:00PM**  
Steele Tanner Estate, Gooding Household • Miscellaneous Times-News Ad: 10-13  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM**  
Tool Auction, Heyburn Times-News Ad: 10-12  
**US AUCTION**  
www.us-auctioneers.com

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 11:00AM**  
Sporting Goods & Plumbing Heyburn Times-News Ad: 10-15  
**US AUCTION**  
www.us-auctioneers.com

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 5:00PM**  
Household • Tools • Antiques Consignments Welcome • Jerome **KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
209-324-5521

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 4:00PM**  
Gooding School District Surplus Items Times-News Ad: 10-13  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 4:00PM**  
Living Estate Auction, Twin Falls Appliances • Furniture • Lawn Garden • Miscellaneous Times-News Ad: 10-14  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 11:00AM**  
Sporting Goods & Plumbing Heyburn Times-News Ad: 10-15  
**US AUCTION**  
www.us-auctioneers.com

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1:00PM**  
Ray & Jessica Glass, Mercurough Pickup • 4 Wheeler • Antiques Collectibles • Guns • Lawn Times-News Ad: 10-15  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM**  
Elizabeth Pogogo Estate, Buhl 2 Auctioneers • Furniture • Glassware Collectibles • Appliances • Tools Times-News Ad: 10-16  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION**  
www.auctionidaho.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM**  
Jim & Jessica Glass, Mercurough Buggy • Cutter • Sleigh Machine • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 10-16  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM**  
Ford Transfer & Storage, Twin Falls Computers • Furniture • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 10-16  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM**  
Jim & Patricia Castle, Shoshone Buggy • Cutter • Sleigh Machine • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 10-16  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 11:00AM**  
Robert & Harlene Dodson, Jerome Glassware • Collectibles • Dolls Belt Buckles • Oil Paintings Times-News Ad: 10-17  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1:00PM**  
Jo Ellen Goedhart • Don & Glenda Chadd, Jerome Fairgrounds Antique & Household Liquidation Times-News Ad: 10-17  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
2003 Fall Classic, Twin Falls Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • ATVs Consignments Welcome 733-8700 Ag Weekly Ad: 10-11  
**MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS**  
www.mbauction.com

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F. offices close for Columbus Day

TWIN FALLS - Here is a list of offices and facilities that will have their hours affected today by the Columbus Day holiday.

- Twin Falls City Hall is closed.
- County and state government offices are closed.
- The U.S. Post Office is closed and only express mail can be delivered.
- The Twin Falls Public Library is closed.
- Most banks are closed.
- The Social Security Administration office in Twin Falls is closed.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is also closed. Parachuting and aerobics classes only.
- The Magic Valley Mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will not be affected.
- College of Southern Idaho offices will be closed.
- Public schools will be open.

### T.F. school board looks to boost teacher aide pay

TWIN FALLS - Teacher aides in the Twin Falls School District will get raises if the School Board approves a new paraprofessional salary schedule tonight. The proposal is up for final action during the School Board's regular 7 p.m. meeting in the district's administration board room, 201 Main Ave. W.

Under the new federal No Child Left Behind Act, an instructional aide also called paraprofessional must have an associate's degree, 32 credits toward a bachelor's degree or have passed a state exam. As a result of the new requirements, district officials have proposed a salary schedule that would increase pay for teacher aides.

Entry-level pay for teacher aides is now \$7.75 to \$8.33 an hour, depending on education and experience.

If the board approves the proposal, that would increase to \$7.98 to \$8.50 an hour.

The maximum wage for aides would rise from \$11.10 to \$11.34 an hour.

Because there are some higher employment standards, we need to compensate individuals for having met that higher level of criteria," Baird said.

The increase would cost the district about \$30,000 per year, he said.

Other items on the board's agenda tonight include discussion on enrollment, an update on the high school scheduling committee and a report on the district's utility conservation and recycling efforts.

### Hearing on planned power plant slated for Oct. 22

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct an Oct. 22 hearing on the proposed siting of an Idaho Power Company's application to include \$54 million in base rates to build a 162-megawatt, gas-fired power plant in Mountain Home.

Construction of the plant is intended to help Idaho Power provide an additional 250 megawatts the company will need to meet its customer demand by summer of 2005.

Idaho Power selected a bid from Boise-based Mountain View Power, one of 11 bids considered for the project.

The plant site is an approximate 10-acre plot within the Mountain Home Industrial Park. The plant site is large enough to accommodate an additional generating unit if needed.

The city of Mountain Home has already issued a conditional use permit for construction of the plant.

According to Idaho Power, the city has substantial water supply capacity to serve the plant. The plant's wastewater will be discharged into the city's sewer system.

Copies of Idaho Power's application are available on the commission's Web site at [www.puc.state.id.us](http://www.puc.state.id.us).

Click on "File Room," and then on "Electric Cases," and scroll down to Case No. IPE-03-12. Copies are also available at the commission office in Boise.

### M.V. hospital will decide on budget tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital Board tonight will make a decision on the hospital's 2003-2004 budget.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the hospital's education center located north of the Addison Avenue campus.

Also on tonight's agenda are reports from the board's quality, community relations and medical executive committees.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

# Ketchum couple take a hike

## Misdiagnoses prompt trek on Continental Divide Trail

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - You think gas is expensive at \$1.75 a gallon? Well, it doesn't necessarily get much cheaper walking.

That's what Shannon and Don Jackson found out when they hiked 2,287 miles of the Continental Divide Trail from Canada to Mexico.

The pair from Ketchum figure they spent \$1.50 per mile by the time they had bought \$9,000 worth of lightweight backpacking gear, topographical maps, freeze-dried food and restaurant meals.

"And that doesn't include the loss of income from your job and the bills you have to pay while you're gone," said Shannon.

At the same time, the couple gained a sense of accomplishment that money can't buy.

"It was a life-changing experience," said Shannon. "We realized we didn't need a lot to be truly happy. We carried all we needed on our backs and we were quite content. It was perfect and I haven't stopped smiling since."

It was two other life-changing experiences that pushed them into hiking the Continental Divide.

Doctors told Shannon that she had six weeks to live, thanks to electrical problems with her heart that was causing the ventricular wall to atrophy. About the same time, Don was told that he had cancer.

It turned out that both diagnoses were wrong. Shannon underwent cardiac cauterization to kill cells that were beating to their own rhythm. And both were given a new lease on life.

"We took stock in ourselves - I'm in my 40s and Don's in his 50s. We decided: If you have a



Shannon Jackson hikes away from Lake Nebo in the Weminuche Mountain Range in Colorado. "It was probably the prettiest place we hiked through," said Don Jackson, Shannon's husband.

dream, don't wait until tomorrow," Shannon recalled.

That dream, it turned out, was to do the most challenging hike they could think of. The Continental Divide, a spider web of trails and roads loosely paralleling the nation's Western spine, fit the bill because it would take every compass reading skill they could muster to stay on track.

To wit, 3,000 people walk the Appalachian Trail every year. Thirty hikers walked the Continental Divide last year - and that was considered a huge year.

The couple took six months putting their trip together. They found sample itineraries, equip-

ment lists and resupply locations on the Internet.

And they put together 20 resupply boxes for friends to send at appropriate times. The boxes included 14 different types of Alpen-Aire freeze-dried meals, Power Bars, granola, tortillas, beef jerky, dried fruit, cookies and extra large Snickers bars, as well as batteries for their GPS, replacement boots and clothing, topographical maps and pages torn from a guidebook.

Their lightweight pack weighed only 17 pounds - 32 pounds when loaded with a week's worth of food and water. But, still, the first three weeks were miserable.

They arrived at Waterton Lakes National Park, the Canadian park that borders Glacier National Park, in mid-June only to be greeted by a late spring snow that dumped eight feet in the mountains and four feet in the valley floor.

They hit Yellowstone National Park as the park suffered through an unseasonable heat wave with temperatures reaching 105 degrees. And they had to hike 61 miles without good drinking water when their water filter broke while crossing Wyoming's Red Desert.

But the worst part was simply having to sling their backpacks onto their shoulders each morning.

Please see HIKE, Page A6

### Hiking the Continental Divide Trail

- Days of trek: 122
- Miles hiked: 2,287
- Shortest day of hiking: 8 miles
- Longest day of hiking: 34 miles
- Estimated elevation climbed: 295,000 feet
- Pairs of shoes used: Four
- Weight loss: Shannon lost 20 pounds; Don, 15
- Days of rain: 42
- Days when lost for more than an hour: 10
- Hot showers: 24
- Top three items missed: Coffee, hot water, pancakes.



New members of Burley's chapter of the National Honor Society recite the pledge at the recent induction ceremony. Inductees light a candle during the ceremony which symbolizes the light of knowledge.

## National Honor Society means more than grades

By Sharl Chaney  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The opportunities for service drew Abram Jones to Burley's chapter of the National Honor Society.

The Burley High School senior said club members do many good things, such as tutoring students in math at the junior high, cleaning up a section of the interstate, decorating Santa's house that sits on the City Hall lawn each December and providing child care during construction at Storybook Park.

There are scholarships available to honor society members, who can earn honor chords to wear at graduation, Jones added.

Thirty new members joined Jones and other NHS members during an induction ceremony last week. It took just 15 minutes and the talent to light a candle to officially become a member, but candidates have worked hard long before the ceremony.

Students must have at least a

### National Honor Society facts

- Established in 1921, National Junior Honor Society for junior high students established in 1929.
- Recognizes scholarship, leadership, service and character - not just grade point averages.
- An estimated one million students participate in National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society.

Source: National Honor Society ([www.nhs.org](http://www.nhs.org))

3.5 grade point average, said adviser Barbara Pottthart, and participate in other activities. The organization honors more than academics: leadership, character and service are also held in high esteem.

"It gives you a sense of self-worth," said member Hailey Smith.

Please see HONOR, Page A6

## Foundation grants kids' wishes

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - This past summer 3-year-old Taylor Paulson wished for a playground - right in her own backyard.

In July, her wish was granted. And though the log swing set

that came with a slide helped make her dreams come true, it's still only part of the whole package being provided by the Wishing Star Foundation.

The locally based non-profit organization helps make wishes come true for local children still suffering life-threatening illnesses at their "Shoot for the Stars" second annual Dinner/Dance Benefit Auction will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Twin Falls Ballroom.

Tickets may be purchased for \$25 per person at Snow's Antiques and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, Rusch's Florist in Jerome and FStop Camera and Video in Ketchum.

For more information please call Desere Berg at 733-1972.

When Taylor was seven months old, she was faced with a life-threatening condition. Though she had never really been sick up until that time, she went into a seizure that lasted a full four hours.

Although a medical team agreed that she would probably never suffer another seizure, she did - on a continuous basis.

Over the next few years - in



Daret Lamm sits on his ATV after the Wishing Star Foundation surprised him with it on his 18th birthday. Lamm, who has been diagnosed with lymphoblastoma, is one of several beneficiaries of the Wishing Star Foundation, which grants wishes to children suffering life-threatening illnesses.

attempts to alleviate the possible causes - doctors performed three brain surgeries.

During a fourth surgery, Taylor suffered a stroke.

And though the seizures still persist, they don't happen as

often anymore," said Darla Paulson, Taylor's mother.

To protect Taylor from too much sun, the foundation is adding a canopy to cover the small graveled playground area.

Please see WISHES, Page A6

ON THE AGENDA

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
Ruhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., council chamber, 206 First Ave. S.
Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 403 N. Appleton.
Twin Falls County Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.
Tuesday
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Cassia County School Board, 5 p.m., high school, 1610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.

Today
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.
Gooding County commission, 9 a.m., courthouse, 574 Main.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St.
Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W-B, Shoshone.
Mindenok County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wednesday
Ellis City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St.
Twin Falls County commission, 9 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Thursday
Bellevue 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.
Mindenok County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m.; courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn 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.

Union: Irrigation district violated labor law

LEWISTON (AP) - A labor union says it seeks legal action against the Lewis and Clark Irrigation District for what it says was a violation of the state's right-to-work law.
Employees of the International Union President George Holmes, of Spokane, Wash., said late last week the district violated state labor laws when it offered an employee a 50-cent per hour raise for refusing to join the union.
Holmes said the district threatened another employee with a 50-cent per hour pay cut if he rejoined.
The alleged labor law violations occurred during contract negotiations between the district and its employees, Holmes said.
He pointed out that similar actions would be deemed illegal in the case of teachers, firefighters and private sector employees covered by the National Labor Relations Act.

Utah couple will face trial on medical neglect charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Only weeks ago, Daren and Barbara Jensen appeared to be prevailing in the fight to keep their 12-year-old son off chemotherapy - just as their son, Parker, seemed to be beating his battle with cancer.
But a public outpouring of sympathy for the family, Utah authorities last month dropped a bid to get custody of the boy, along with kidnapping charges against the parents for taking their son out of state to avoid the court-ordered chemotherapy.
The Jensens insist the boy is cancer-free and refuse to give him the toxic treatment.
But a key complaint against the Jensens remains. State officials refuse to withdraw a petition accusing the parents of medical neglect - a complaint that could cost Daren and Barbara Jensen custody of their son and restore the chemotherapy order.
A juvenile court judge set a trial for Nov. 17-19. State child-welfare authorities say the longer Parker goes without chemotherapy, the more likely he is to die.
Outside court Wednesday, Daren Jensen lashed out at state officials for refusing to drop the complaint, which was filed by doctors who first recommended chemotherapy for Parker.
The doctors "don't know the facts," Jensen said.
" They said there was a tremendous risk of not doing chemotherapy six months ago. Well, the risks are getting less and less, aren't they?"
He said his son's tumor is over a year old, and at the time doctors contended the cancer would metastasize in two weeks.
" It's been a year. So evidently it's not as bad as they say. Wouldn't you err on the side of caution?" he said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is tns@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a fee service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Earl H. Carlson - Burley



Earl H. Carlson, 91 year old Burley resident died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at the Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Burley.
He was born September 3, 1912, in Twin Falls, the son of Fred Axel and Ella Louise Peterson Carlson. Earl married Leona Peterson in 1939 in the Salt Lake Temple. He attended the Albion State Normal College where he received his teaching certificate. He received a Bachelor's Degree from Colorado State University and a Master's Degree from the University of Idaho. Earl taught school in Rocky Bar, Murtaugh and at the Burley Junior High School. He was the principal at Burley Junior High School and then at the Burley High School for 23 years. He retired after serving for seven years as principal at West Minico Junior High School. He is a member of the Idaho Education Hall of Fame. He was an avid fisherman and hunter. He

during Earl's illness.
Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Leona of Burley; four sons, Fred E. (Peggy) Carlson of Burlington, Ky., Monte B. (Diane) Carlson of Burley, Rev. O. (Alice) Carlson of Provo, Utah, and Michael L. (Vickie) Carlson of St. Anthony; a daughter, Lynn (Jeff) Gossling of San Antonio, Texas; 27 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and two sisters.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Douglas R. Whipple officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main Street in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Adam John Schell - Twin Falls



Adam John Schell, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, passed away Oct. 11, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Center.
He was born on January 19, 1914, in Topeka, Kansas, the first son of Adam and Barbara Ann Steinbach, recent German immigrants from Russia. After the family settled in Mindenok County, he attended school at Big Bend and graduated from Heyburn High School.
He assumed the ring name "Shady" during a brief amateur boxing career. Adam was strongly committed to his country, his church, his family and his fishing. After serving in the Idaho National Guard, Company B, 116th Engineers he was honorably discharged in 1938. Adam was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus at St. Nicholas Catholic Parish where he also later served on the parish council.
On May 12, 1936, he married Anne M. Henschel. Together they raised six children in Rupert and saw them all through college.
After he left the farm, he worked as a potato sorter and packer for the fledgling J.R. Simpson Co. prior to World War II. He also worked as a clerk in grocery stores in Rupert and Burley, and at the JC Penney stores in Rupert and Emmett. During the

war, he helped construct the Hunt Relocation Camp. He continued in the retail trade, eventually working his way into the manager's job at the Rupert yard of the Boise-Payette Lumber Co. Adam then held real estate and insurance for the Bell Agency, but finally returned to carpentry, a vocation he truly loved and pursued even in the retirement years. He and Anne traveled extensively throughout the West. He is fondly remembered as a builder of innovative floats for Rupert parades and as an accomplished carpenter and avid gardener.
Adam was a quiet, caring father and proud grandpa.
Adam had wetted a line in

SERVICES

Utahna Wade of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).
Frances Weitzstein of Buhl, Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).
Melva Hainsworth of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from noon-12:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
Richard O. "Dick" M'ughan of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens; friends and family may call from noon-12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).
Rowl Thain Simmons of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.
Lawrence William "LW" Moore of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).
Neda O. Gabardi of Burley and family of Pocatello, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St., Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends and family may call before the funeral Mass at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).
Grace Cooper of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel; interment at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Picabo Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Charles Phillip Norby of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward, 306 G St.; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.
Earl Carlson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.
Adam Schell of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary.
Lola Stubbert Prestwich of Wendell, service at noon Wednesday at Wendell LDS Church; burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.
Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.
Donna-May South Larson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of Ascension in Twin Falls (Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home, Pocatello).
Dorothy D. Sumney of Filer, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).
Father James Francis Shinnick of Jerome, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., in Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

DEATH NOTICE

Heather Ann Lowder
RUPERT - Heather Ann Lowder, a 22-year-old Rupert resident passed away Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, from injuries sustained from a automobile accident.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Rupert Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 5th Ward 324 E. 18th St. with Bishop Brent Griffin officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the Rupert Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 5th Ward. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

Taxpayers foot bill for official's long commute

BOISE (AP) - The state has spent about \$7,500 over the past six months for Commerce Director Lallayne Hyde to commute from his home in Idaho Falls to Boise...

"The here as the director of the state of Idaho," Hyde said. "I have responsibility for all of Idaho, not just Boise, not just Idaho Falls or anywhere else."

The money pays for Hyde's hotel rooms, airfare, mileage and per diem allowances but Kemphorne said those expenses should be considered the same as those incurred for Hyde's other official trips.

"The governor doesn't really see it as two different issues," Kemphorne spokesman Michael Journe said. "While he's in Idaho Falls, he's working. It's money well spent to allow him to have all the contacts around the state."

Hyde took over the position from former director Gary Malm in April. Since that time, more than half of his travel costs have gone toward the Idaho Falls to Boise commute, The Idaho Statesman in Boise reported Sunday.

The Times-News

RUBERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Steven C. Mattars, 21, one count failure to appear on a driver's license, two counts contempt of court, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Francisco Barrera, 21, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.

Veterans of Foreign Wars distributes Buddy Poppies

TWIN FALLS - Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 will be distributing wearable Buddy Poppies from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Fred Meyer, KMart and at the Magic Valley Mall near ShopKo.

Honor

At Oakley High School, students often join honor society to receive the recognition for academics that comes with membership. "It's an honor for one thing," adviser Karla Cranney said.

Motivation and friendship are other reasons to become involved with honor society, said Minico student John Lovelace. "It gives you motivation to work hard."

Wishes

That allows her to play outside at her home in Jerome.

"She loves to be outside - she even loves playing in the gravel," Patton said.

At 15, Daret Lamm of Jerome had just gotten his license to drive when he was diagnosed with lymphatic cancer.

According to Lana Lamm, the aggressive illness caused a build-up of fluid around her son's heart resulting in cardiac arrest.

With his 18th birthday on the horizon, the Wishing Star Foundation gave him the opportunity to make a wish.

And since a person might ask for something that isn't possible to grant, those who are wishing are supposed to put three choices on their wish list.

But Daret Lamm didn't want to leave his choice to chance.

Therefore, when he made his wish list, Daret asked for the same item - an ATV, or all-terrain vehicle - all three times.

Then on Sept. 17, all three wishes were granted.

"And he was speechless," remembers his mother, who says that where Daret is concerned, a loss of words was the ultimate reaction.

While he never "really" expected it to happen, the 2001 Yamaha Grizzly - 600 Ultra ATV was delivered to his home on the day he turned 18.

And how surprised was Daret, about his wish-come-true?

"Extremely surprised," said the Jerome High School senior.

"When the mail 'wish-lady' came to my house... she said she just stopped by to wish me a happy birthday."



gully, 45 days in jail, 45 court credits; one count driving without privileges, suspended; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, found guilty 45 days in jail, 45 days suspended; one count possession of an open container, found guilty 45 days in jail, 45 days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Florencia Talles, 74, failure to purchase a driver's license, found guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Suzanne Marie Mathrusse, 50, one count possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, \$325.00 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; one count frequenting a place where controlled substances are used, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Rickley G. French, 42, one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, 180 days driver's license suspension, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, two days credited; three counts contempt of court, one count dismissed, one count found guilty, two days in jail, one day suspended; one count driving without a license, pleaded guilty, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Mimi R. Wagman, 23, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jose O. Campos, 25, one count open container violation, dismissed, one count failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed, one count failure to appear, found guilty, 45 days in jail, 45 days credited; one count driving without privileges, suspended; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, found guilty, 45 days in jail, 45 days suspended; one count possession of an open container, found guilty 45 days in jail, 45 days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

David L. Garcia, 37, one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$84.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, six months probation, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended; one count failure to present identification for liquor, dismissed; one count providing false information to officers, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Huff.

Erne C. Morales, 34, misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Matthew Ryan Adams, 23, misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Billie Flynn, 48, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, dismissed, one count driving without a license, dismissed; one count driving without privileges, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Robert C. Blacoe, 22, inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Alonso T. Salinas, 24, one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$28.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, six months in jail, five months 28 days suspended, time credited, two days Minico work, two days suspended; two counts contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jesus Camacho Jr., 26, under age 21 misdemeanor, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$113.50 court costs, 30 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Jerry D. Temple, 45, misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$500 fine, \$163.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, treatment program, two days jail, may be served by all options including 16 hours community service; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Vidal Villalobos Gonzalez, 50, felony, pleaded guilty, \$103.50 court costs, five counts misdemeanor, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, one year driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 60 days in jail, 20 days suspended, 30 days discretionary time, one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, six month driver's license suspension, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, two count contempt of court, one count dismissed, one count pleaded guilty, two days jail; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ernest J. Howard, 45, one count grand theft, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 fine, \$325 restitution, five years probation, two years determinate penitentiary time, six months indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, penitentiary time suspended; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail; District Judge John M. Melanson.

John L. Lance, 22, one count possession of a forged check, pleaded guilty, \$88.50

Driving under the influence dismissals

Erne C. Morales, 34, misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Matthew Ryan Adams, 23, misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Billie Flynn, 48, one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, dismissed, one count driving without a license, dismissed; one count driving without privileges, dismissed; one count possession of a controlled substance, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Driving under the influence sentencing

Rodolfo Tapia Juarez, no age available; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$750 fine, \$148.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, 16 hours Minico work, Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony sentencing

Ernest J. Howard, 45, one count grand theft, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 fine, \$325 restitution, five years probation, two years determinate penitentiary time, six months indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, penitentiary time suspended; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail; District Judge John M. Melanson.

John L. Lance, 22, one count possession of a forged check, pleaded guilty, \$88.50

Hike

"There is nothing a person can do to fully prepare their body for walking 10 hours each day with a pack on their back but to walk 10 hours a day with a pack on one's back," said Shannon, an athletic woman who regularly hikes, bikes, skis and jogs.

The challenge is to get up the next day and do it again and again for weeks at a time.

The challenge is 95 percent mental, added Don, a marketing director for Resort Quest property management. "You have to have the will to complete the trail."

It was the simple joys, such as living under a canopy of stars that proved more engaging than any Oscar-winning movie and encouraged them to keep going.

They had so few clothes that they put on their rain jackets and pants to do the laundry. They dispensed with bowls by pouring powdered milk into a Zip-lock bag and eating their granola out of that. And they filled a small stuff sack with water and a little laundry detergent, using their hands and bag seams as agitators to do laundry on the trail.

Wearing hats with sides for sun protection, they spent two weeks between 11,000 and 13,000 feet in Arapaho National Forest in Colorado. The wind howled 50 miles an hour as they crossed rock ledges on tiptoes and placed their feet sideways on narrow ridge lines to avoid falling 500 feet into a lake.

When they tired of talking about the scenery, they asked each other questions, like "Tell me about the most special thing you did in high school."

"If we did it again, we'd take different maps," Shannon said. "We had topographical maps that told us what elevation we were at. But they gave us such a narrow corridor that we didn't know what peaks we were looking at."

Shannon, now a sports nutritionist with Zenergy fitness club in Ketchum, also quickly learned



Shannon and Don Jackson take a break to mug for the camera.

the folly of wearing tennis shoes. "You can walk faster and turn miles quicker in them. But the bloody feet just were not worth it for me."

The only time they saw people were at major trail heads they did see one grizzly bear and about 5,000 cows.

But the most aggressive animals they saw were wild mustangs who reared in the air and faked a charge, apparently to protect scarce water.

By the time they reached the Mexican border in October, they were averaging 20 miles a day and had passed by some of America's greatest landscapes.

"Initially, I was concerned whether or not Shannon could do it, considering she'd just had surgery," said Janet Ross-Heiner, who worked with Davis at Wood River Medical Center. "I was very impressed when she did complete the walk."

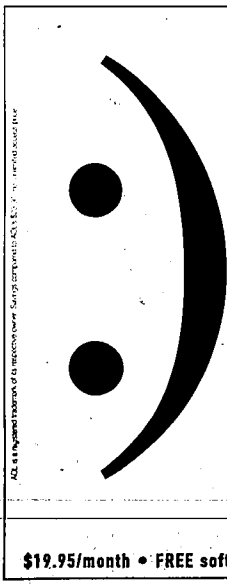
Swollen rivers caused by snowmelt in the north and

extreme drought in the south slowed their progress, forcing them to skip parts of the trail, including the stretch running through Idaho.

But it couldn't be avoided, said Shannon: "When you plan your itinerary, you see real quickly that you have to move a certain number of miles a day or you fail to make your resupply places on time. Also, you've got to get through certain mountain ranges before the snow falls."

The Jacksons are already planning their next trip. A six-week, 3,200-mile cross-country bike tour from Disneyland in California to Disney World in Florida.

"The last trip enhanced our relationship with each other and gave us a better understanding of nature. And it gave us confidence that we can do anything we set out to do," said Shannon. "It would be nothing new for someone to drop me off at Galena and say, 'Walk home now.'"



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The Rams try to remain in the hunt in the NFC West.



# BEST AVAILABLE COPY SPORTS

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

The Times-News

Monday, October 13, 2003

Page A-7

## MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

For a man his size, wearing a size 2.5 shoe, he was a giant.

— retired Hall of Fame jockey Eddie Delahoussaye on Bill Shoemaker, who died Sunday

TRIVIA QUESTION: Which Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback was named MVP of Super Bowl XIII?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school volleyball Richfield at TECA, 5 p.m. Valley/Mackay at Shoshone, 5 p.m. Lighthouse Christian at ISDB/Bliss, 6 p.m. High school boys soccer M.V. Christian at Filer, 4:30 p.m.

## IN-BRIEF Boston College agrees to join ACC

RALEIGH, N.C. — Boston College will join the Atlantic Coast Conference as the league's 12th member, giving the ACC enough members to stage a lucrative league championship football game.

The school's president said Sunday that athletics, academics and finances were reasons for the jump from the Big East to the ACC. The school hopes to complete the move by 2005.

"The ACC is a strong, stable conference," The Rev. William Leahy said. "The move to the ACC will generate greater revenues in the future."

Leahy said the school will have to pay an exit fee to leave the Big East, but wasn't sure what the price will be.

ACC commissioner John Swofford planned a news conference later Sunday in Greensboro.

The vote was 9-0 in favor of extending the Eagles an invitation, according to James Barker, Clemson president and head of the ACC's Council of Presidents.

"This institution represents and shares the values for which the ACC has long been known," Barker said. "They would be a great addition to our family."

At least seven of the ACC's nine member schools had to approve offering membership to Boston College.

Miami and Virginia Tech were added to the nine-team conference in June and will begin play in 2004.

NCAA rules require that a conference have 12 schools to stage a league championship game.

Boston College and Syracuse were the Big East schools in the ACC's original expansion plans — along with Miami — but were voted down in favor of adding the Hurricanes and Hokies. Duke, North Carolina and N.C. State voted against adding Boston College at the time.

The other members of the ACC are Virginia, Maryland, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Wake Forest and Clemson.

## O'Leary wrestling tryouts begin this week

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for prospective athletes interested in joining the O'Leary Junior High wrestling team will meet at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room B13 at the school. The head coach is Armando Salinas, assisted by Brady Calvert.

The first practice is Oct. 20. Call the school at 733-2155 for more information.

## Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Terry Bradshaw.

# Shoemaker, Hall of Fame jockey, dead at 72

**The Associated Press**

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Only 2 pounds at birth, Bill Shoemaker grew into a 95-pound horse racing giant.

Known as "The Shoe" throughout his Hall of Fame career, the 4-foot-11 jockey was the perfect fit for great horses. His fame reached every corner of the racing world and beyond, making him one of the greatest athletes of the 20th century.

Shoemaker died in his sleep Sunday at his suburban home near Santa Anita racetrack, according to longtime friend and trainer Paddy Gallagher. He was 72.

Gallagher, an assistant during Shoemaker's training career that ended in 1997, said doctors told him Shoemaker died of natural causes. Shoemaker, who won the Kentucky Derby four times, had

been a quadriplegic since 1991.

"He was one of the greatest human beings I have ever had the pleasure of knowing in my life," said retired jockey C. H. R. McCarron, Bill Shoemaker now general manager of Santa Anita. "Forget about his ability to communicate with horses, his compassion for people was second to none."

It was the second major death in horse racing this year. Johnny Longden, who won the Triple Crown aboard Count Fleet in 1935 and was the only jockey to ride and train a Kentucky Derby winner, died in February at 96.

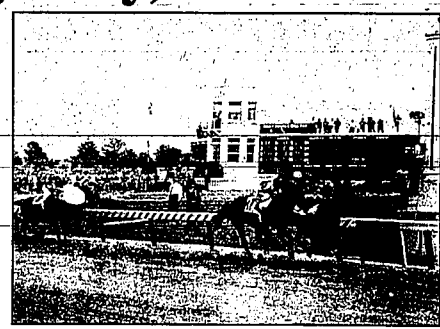
Shoemaker overtook Longden's

record of 6,032 career victories in 1970 and held it until Laffit Pincay Jr. broke Shoemaker's mark in 1999. Shoemaker finished with 8,863 wins.

"For a man his size, wearing a size 2.5 shoe, he was a giant," retired Hall of Fame jockey Eddie Delahoussaye said.

"Shoemaker broke 'his' neck when the Ford Bronco he was driving veered off a freeway in suburban Los Angeles, tumbled down an embankment and rolled. He continued training horses for another six years despite being in a wheelchair. He operated the chair by turning his head and breathing into a tube.

"I knew the last couple of years he was having problems," said Delahoussaye, who last spoke with Shoemaker four days ago. "Shoe never let on. He was a quiet guy, he kept a lot of things to him-



Willie Hartzack rides Northern Dancer under the wire to nose out Hill Rise, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, and win the 90th Kentucky Derby in 1964.

# Marlins force Game 6

## Florida's Beckett shuts down Cubs with two-hitter

**The Associated Press**

MIAMI — Josh Beckett and the Florida Marlins put history on hold — at least for a couple of days.

With the Chicago Cubs set to clinch their first World Series trip in 58 years, Beckett buzzed Sammy Sosa in pitching a two-hitter and leading the Marlins to a 4-0 win Sunday in Game 5 of the NL championship series.

Ivan Rodriguez, Mike Lowell and Jeff Conine honored and the Marlins played the role of ultimate spoiler — at least to thousands of Cubs fans at Pro Player Stadium and millions nationwide — in closing their gap to 3-2 and sending the series back to Wrigley Field.

Even with nearly a century of failure in their past, the Cubs are not about to panic. At least not yet.

Mark Prior is set to start in Game 6 Tuesday night. If he's needed, fellow ace Kerry Wood would pitch Game 7 the next day as Chicago tries to reach the Series for the first time since 1945.

The Cubs already had made arrangements with the Marlins to use champagne chilling in the Florida clubhouse for a celebration, if necessary. It wasn't.

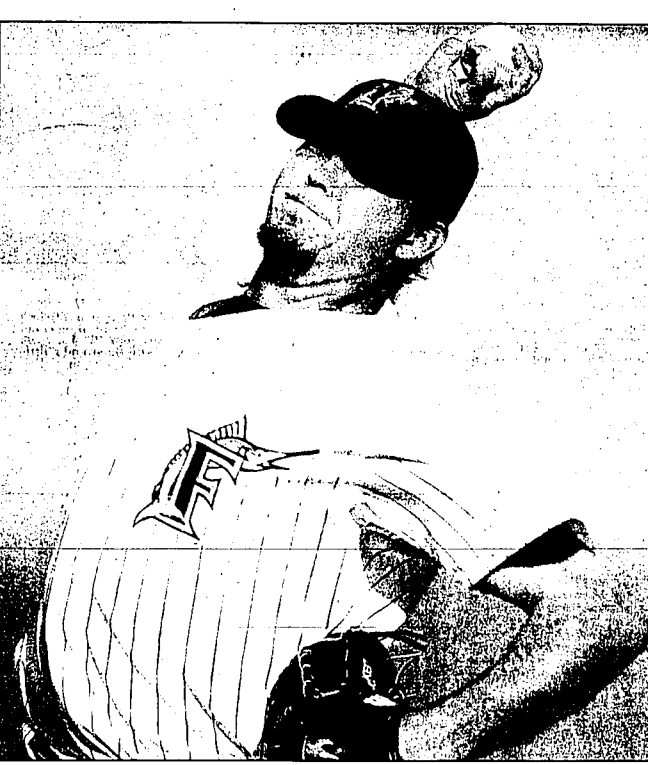
Instead, Florida had its bags packed for Chicago well before the game began. And the Marlins looked for any edge to prolong the season, as evidenced by their Sunday morning chapel service at the stadium.

It was a little more motivational than usual and we had a lot more people there," team chaplain Chris Lane said.

Not that the Marlins needed any extra help, not with Beckett on the mound.

At 23, the hard-throwing righty pitched the best game of his young career, striking out 11 and allowing only two singles and a walk. He shut down a Cubs team that had totaled 33 runs in the first four games of the series.

A night earlier, the Cubs romped 8-3 and roughed up



Florida's Josh Beckett throws against the Chicago Cubs in the first inning of Game 5 of the National League Championship Series on Sunday.

Dontrelle Willis. Having been run out of his own ballpark, the lively rookie was jogging around the stadium early Sunday, virtually unnoticed by fans in the parking lots. He had a big smile, and so did everyone else wearing teal-and-black a few hours later.

Only three times in LCS history

and five times in World Series play have teams come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a best-of-seven series. The Marlins got closer when Lowell hit a two-run homer in the fifth off Carlos Zambrano in the fifth, and Rodriguez and Conine later connected.

When he batted in the eighth,

Beckett drew a standing ovation from the towel-waving Marlins fans in the crowd of 65,273.

Then he went out and finished for the first complete game of his 51 starts in the majors. The two-hitter tied an NLCS record for fewest allowed in a complete game.

## NFL WEEK SIX

# Chiefs stay perfect against Pack

**The Associated Press**

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Dante Hall's touchdown streak is over. The Kansas City Chiefs' winning streak isn't, thanks to a wild finish against the Green Bay Packers.

The Chiefs overcame a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit force overtime, then came out on top after a crazy closing sequence to beat the Packers 40-34 Sunday.

Here were the final three plays of the game, one right after the other:

- Green Bay (3-3) blocked Morten Andersen's 48-yard field goal attempt with 9:09 left in OT.
- On first down, Packers running back Ahman Green — who, run 26 times for 139 yards — fumbled the ball, and Kansas City



Kansas City's Tony Gonzalez celebrates with Eddie Kelson, right, after Kelson caught the game-winning touchdown pass in overtime Sunday. Green Bay's Ahman Jue is left.

left in the extra period. Simple as that, Kansas City

Please see CHIEFS, Page A8

# Carolina survives battle of unbeaten

**The Associated Press**

INDIANAPOLIS — Carolina found another way to avoid a loss Sunday.

Instead of giving the ball to Stephen Davis and watching him rumble over defenses, they got a 47-yard field goal by John Kasay 5:34 into overtime for a 23-20 victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

A week after Peyton Manning led the Colts to a record-setting comeback over Tampa Bay on Monday night, the Colts (5-1) could not come up with a second straight overtime win.

DeShaun Foster ran for 85

yards, and set up Kasay for the winning field goal.

The Panthers (5-0) have now won seven straight dating to last season and are one of three remaining unbeaten teams in the NFL. The others are Kansas City (6-0) and Minnesota (5-0).

Carolina trailed early, then rallied in the second half with Davis — the NFL's leading rusher — spending most of the final 21 minutes on the bench after a fumble.

Foster powered over the Colts, broke tackles and dominated a wobbly Colts defense, finishing with 16 carries and a 5.3 average.

SPORTS

Sunday's NFL leaders

Steve McNair, Titans
threw for a career-high 421 yards and three touch-down passes.

Rushing
William Green, Browns
ran for 145 yards and the go-head score in Cleveland's 12-7 win over Oakland.

Receiving
Derrick Mason, Titans
caught three touchdown passes and finished with six catches for 177 yards.



Steve McNair



Duice McAllister

American Conference standings

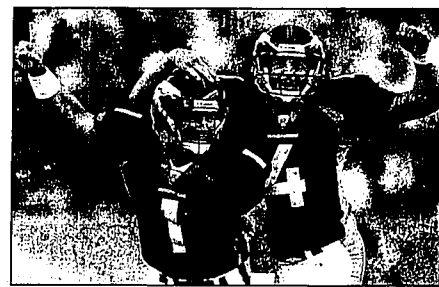
Table showing American Conference standings with columns for team, W, L, T, and various statistics.

National Conference standings

Table showing National Conference standings with columns for team, W, L, T, and various statistics.

Broncos edge Steelers

DENVER (AP) — Jason Elam settled a tight struggle between the AFC's top two defenses. Elam hit a 47-yard field goal on the final play of the game as Denver (5-1) handed Pittsburgh (2-4) its third straight loss.



Denver kicker Jason Elam and holder Miah Knorr (4) celebrate Elam's 47-yard winning field goal over Pittsburgh Sunday.

Pittsburgh tied it at 14-14 on Jerome Betts' 1-yard drive and an improbable 2-point conversion, but the Broncos got the ball back at their 20 with 2:41 left. The Steelers nearly halted Denver's winning drive, but safety Brent Alexander dropped an interception at Pittsburgh's 20 with less than a minute left.

Jets 30, Bills 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vinny Testaverde threw three touchdown passes, and New York scored Drew Bledsoe's eighth seven times en route to its first win of the season.

Ravens 26, Cardinals 18

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona quarterback Jeff Blake faced the latest of his three former teams on Sunday. Chris McMillan, Jamal Lewis and Ed Reed made it a rude reunion.

Titans 38, Texans 17

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Steve McNair had a perfect quarter-back rating in the first half, finished with a career-high 421 yards passing and three touchdowns to Derrick, Mason for Tennessee.

SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

Browns 13, Raiders 7
Oakland 7 0 0-2
Denver 12 0 0-2

Cardinals 18, Ravens 26
Baltimore 13 13 2-6
Atlanta 15 11 3-5

Steelers 14, Broncos 17
Denver 17 10 3-5
Pittsburgh 2 4 0-2

Texans 17, Titans 38
Houston 17 0 0-2
Tennessee 17 0 0-2

Cats 20, Panthers 7
Carolina 20 0 0-2
Atlanta 15 11 3-5

Cardinals 18, Ravens 26
Baltimore 13 13 2-6
Atlanta 15 11 3-5

Colts 27, Browns 10

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning threw for 277 yards and three touchdowns as the Colts (10-4) defeated the Browns (1-11) 27-10.

Seahawks 20, 49ers 19

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks are off to their best start in 17 years, thanks to a rookie kicker who ignored the pressure and an opportunistic defense that created some pressure of its own.

Patriots 17, Giants 6

FOXBORO, Mass. — New York giveaways kept New England in the game for a half. Then Tom Brady and Kevin Faulk led the Patriots to 10 points on their first two second-half drives and Richard Seymour played a dominant defensive game to lead New England (4-2) over the Giants (2-3).

Buccaners 35, Redskins 13

TAMPA BAY 3 2 0-1
Washington 13 0 0-2

Giants 6, Patriots 17

New York 17 0 0-2
New England 4 2 0-1

Steelers 14, Broncos 17

Denver 17 10 3-5
Pittsburgh 2 4 0-2

Cowboys 23, Eagles 21

IRVING, Texas — Add beating Philadelphia to the list of things Dallas can do under new coach Bill Parcells.

Bucs 35, Redskins 13

LANDOVER, Md. — Tight end Todd Yoder caught his first two NFL touchdowns as Tampa Bay's

Colts 27, Browns 10

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Giants 6, Patriots 17

New York 17 0 0-2
New England 4 2 0-1

Steelers 14, Broncos 17

Denver 17 10 3-5
Pittsburgh 2 4 0-2

Shoemaker

Continued from A7
self. He never complained." The superb athlete rode for 41 years, most of them in Southern California, considered to be the most competitive circuit in America.

Shoemaker

America's most famous race in 1953 with Tony Lee and 1955 with Swaps. Perhaps his most famous Derby ride was one he lost, in 1957, tussling toward the finish at Churchill Downs, where Gallant Man, ridden by Shoemaker and Iron Liege, ridden by Bill Hartack.

Shoemaker

after a yearlong tour of racetracks in North America to exhibit his skill to fans who had never seen him. A crowd of 64,573 showed up at Santa Anita to see him and his mount, Patchy Groundfrog, finish first in a nationally televised race.

Shoemaker

Shoemaker rode in a record 40,350 races, and his mounts finished in the money about half the time. He was elected to racing's Hall of Fame in 1958.

Shoemaker

Shoemaker was born in Fabens, Texas, on Aug. 19, 1931. He was so small he wasn't expected to live through the night, so he was kept in a shoe box in his first race.

Shoemaker

His last race was Feb. 3, 1990, after a yearlong tour of racetracks in North America to exhibit his skill to fans who had never seen him.

Chiefs

Continued from A7
Free safety Jerome Woods, who had a 79-yard touchdown interception return in the fourth quarter, knocked the ball loose from Green. It bounced right into the hands of linebacker Mike Masowski. Then, Kennison jukeed Bhalow. Joe along the right side

Chiefs

line and caught Green's pass for the winning score. Hall did provide the Chiefs with a spark with 14.5 minutes remaining by returning a punt 32 yards to the Green Bay 42—even though the Packers had 12 men on the field. Priest Holmes scored from a yard out about two minutes later to make it 31-21.

Chiefs

The Packers were driving when Brett Favre's pass went off Donald Driver's right hand. Woods intercepted it at his knees and returned it for a touchdown with 8:46 left to make it 31-28.

Chiefs

That win came 21 years after his previous Derby win, aboard Lucky Debonair in 1955. He also won

Chiefs

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Chiefs

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Appleby holds off McCarron in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Stuart Appleby birdied the first playoff hole at the Las Vegas Invitational on Sunday to beat Scott McCarron and get his first PGA Tour victory since 1999.

Appleby pumped his fist when he made the decisive 15-foot putt. McCarron had a chance to extend his playoff with a putt almost identical to Appleby's. However, his shot broke left and slid by the hole.

Appleby and McCarron were tied at 31-under 328 at the end of the tournament's 90 holes. Both missed birdie putts on 18 that could have won them the tournament in regulation — Appleby from about 16 feet and McCarron from about 12.

At 14-under 274, two shots better than third-round leader Rachel Teale and Beth Daniel, who was one shot when the round started at the Tournament Players Course at the Woodlands.

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V. table listing MLB games and networks.

BASEBALL

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back.

HOCKEY

NHL table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Games Back.

BASEBALL

NBA Preseason table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back.

FOOTBALL

USFL table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Game 4 of ALCS postponed by rain

BOSTON — Rain caused Major League Baseball to postpone Game 4 of the AL championship series Sunday night between Boston's Red Sox and New York Yankees.

Dutchman wins Dutch Open for first time since 1947

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Martin Lasker became the first Dutchman to win the Dutch Open since 1947, finishing with a 3-underpar 67 for a one-stroke victory.

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll

Top 25 Poll table listing athletes and their scores.

WIA Tour Tennis Opens

Tennis tournament results table.

WTA Tour Tennis Opens

WTA tennis tournament results table.

ATP Cup Trophy

ATP Cup tennis tournament results table.

ATP Grand Prix de Tennis de Lyon

ATP Grand Prix tennis tournament results table.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions table listing trades and signings.

Game 4 of ALCS

turned ugly after Martinez threw a pitch at Garcia's head in the first inning and it nicked the batter's shoulder.

Crash ends IRL race, hands Dixon season title

FORT WORTH, Texas — Kenny Brack was seriously injured Sunday when his car flipped down the track before breaking apart, marring Gil de Ferran's victory and Scott Dixon's IRL championship.

Oklahoma, Miami remain at top of AP poll

NEW YORK — Oklahoma and Miami strengthened their grips on the top two spots in the Associated Press college football poll following a weekend that featured losses by 10 ranked teams.

WIA Tour Tennis Opens

Tennis tournament results table.

WTA Tour Tennis Opens

WTA tennis tournament results table.

ATP Cup Trophy

ATP Cup tennis tournament results table.

ATP Grand Prix de Tennis de Lyon

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Martinez, Ramirez, Zimmer and Garcia fined

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez and Manny Ramirez of the Boston Red Sox were fined Sunday along with Don Zimmer and Karim Garcia of the New York Yankees for their actions during Game 3 of the AL championship series.

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FOOTBALL

USFL table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back.

FOOTBALL

USFL table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back.

## OTHER VIEWS

### Judicial Council's slant to the right isn't so obvious

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

**I**daho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne deserves criticism for finding Republicans who become independents just before he appoints them to state boards. It's a transparent end run around the law that prohibits packing appointed panels with members from one party. But charges that the Idaho Judicial Council is now packed with partisan Republicans are unfair to at least one of those supposed Republicans.

ment of his former chief of staff, Phil Reberger, to the council should focus less on the fact that Reberger comes from the same party as Smith than on Reberger's temperament. Is Reberger less likely to put aside partisanship than the fellow Republican he replaces on the council, the late Nick

#### Their view: This

guest editorial from the Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune says Idahoans should look beyond partisan labels to gauge the Idaho Judicial Council.

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

lift, former publisher of the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello and other newspapers? If not, there is no reason for the state Senate to reject his appointment.

On the council, Reberger would join fellow Kempthorne appointees Helen McKinney of Caldwell, a Republican, and Shoshone County Commissioner Sherry Krulitz, a Democrat. The remainder of the council's members, other than Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, are appointed by the Idaho State Bar.

The bar appointees are lawyers Bill Parsons of Rupert, a Republican, and Denny Davis of Coeur d'Alene, a Democrat, and Judge Smith. Smith is listed as an independent, but that is much less a ruse than the purported independence of some of Kempthorne's other appointees. In fact, it just might be the fairest description of a fair man.

Sure, 6th District Judge Randy Smith is a former chairman of the state Republican Party. But to count Smith as a Republican member of the judicial council is to deny that someone with a background in politics can possess either a judicial temperament or an ability to be impartial.

People who have watched Smith as a judge say he has both, in addition to an impressive work schedule. And that comes as little surprise to those who knew the affable Pocatellan as party chairman. Even then, Smith was able to pull back and discuss politics from the perspective of a disinterested observer - and to laugh about the sillier manifestations of partisanship from both sides.

Kempthorne's appoint-

## Reliance on foreign oil must be broken

**B**y almost every measure, the OPEC oil embargo 30 years ago next month was disastrous. In its aftermath, the price of oil tripled in five years, U.S. gross domestic product declined by 2 percent over the next two years and inflation soared into the double digits. Gasoline was in short supply, resulting in rationing that caused the loss of billions of dollars to the economy.

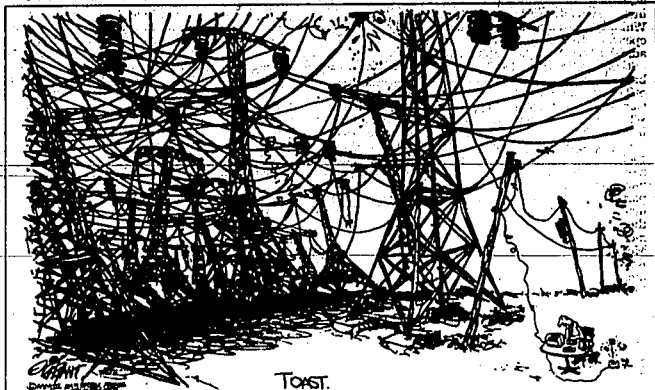
### READER COMMENT

John Bannon

Yet, in the three decades since the embargo, as U.S. oil consumption has increased steadily, so has our dependence on imports - now at a dangerous 60 percent level. One-fourth of this oil continues to come from the unstable Persian Gulf region, carrying high political and economic risks. The Middle East remains a powder keg, despite the presence of American troops in Iraq. The possibility of confrontation in the future - and a takeover of oil fields by militant Islamic fundamentalists - exists in virtually every oil-producing country in the Middle East.

Indeed, making a move away from ever-increasing imports of oil has proved far more difficult than imagined in the 1970s. And the price of bringing about political and economic change in the Middle East has become horrendously expensive.

Nonetheless, some things are going right. Of all the oil-conserving efforts sparked by the 1973 embargo, none has been more successful than the switching away from oil in the production of electricity. America's electrical companies have cut oil use by 1 million barrels a day, thanks to the growth of coal, natural gas and nuclear power. Together these energy



sources increased from about half of our power supply to more than 80 percent today.

But America's success in getting out of our electricity system has not been matched in the transportation sector. Improvements in fuel efficiency stopped several years ago as large, gas-guzzling sport-utility vehicles and light trucks gained popularity. On average, motor vehicles are using more gasoline. There are more vehicles on the road and people are driving more.

Before it's too late, Congress needs to pass a comprehensive energy bill, recognizing the need for a diverse mix of fuels, along with improved management in the demand for energy. A measure emerging from a House-Senate conference committee would accomplish this. It authorizes drilling for oil and natural gas in

some previously untapped areas like the eastern front of the Rocky Mountains and some places offshore to help replace at least a portion of our imported oil with safer, more reliable domestic production. It provides long-term funding for research and development of clean coal and advanced nuclear technologies. It offers additional support to consumers - in the form of tax incentives - to improve the energy efficiency of their homes. And other provisions in the bill are designed to further develop hydrogen as a clean-burning fuel for use in transportation and industry, to replace gasoline in much of our transportation over the next few decades.

America's interest lies in breaking our foreign oil habit. Replacing oil with hydrogen is logical, especially if the hydrogen is produced at emission-free nuclear power

plants like the cogeneration reactor that will be built at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. As a result, our nation would burn less oil than it now does, with virtually no penalty for our current standard of living - except that billions of dollars will be spared, the environment will be cleaner and carbon dioxide emissions avoided, dependence on imported oil and OPEC will be reduced and there will be fewer reasons to keep American troops in the Middle East.

These are benefits Idahoans should be only too happy to accept.

John S. Berman, Ph.D., is an associate professor at the College of Engineering at Idaho State University in Pocatello. He holds Professional Engineer, Certified Health Physicist and Diplomat Environmental Engineer designations.

## Ads allow the paper to deliver news to the readers

**N**obody remembers the man's name, but he had a novel way of making his point.

He came to our office last week with a dissected Sunday newspaper. In one bundle were all the advertisements. In the other bundle was the news.

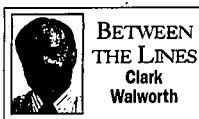
The ad bundle weighed more than the news bundle, he sternly informed us. He wanted less advertising and more news.

The same subject had arisen just a few days earlier. A woman called me to complain about too many ads on her favorite page. The paper should toss some of those ads overboard to make room for news, she said.

Hmm. You don't have to be a genius to detect a pattern here. Maybe I should write a column on the subject.

OK, here goes. Pay close attention, because I'm about to reveal a key economic fact about newspapers:

Ads don't crowd out news. In fact, it's just the opposite. More ads usually mean more news.



**BETWEEN THE LINES**  
Clark Walworth

You've probably noticed that the size of your daily paper varies from day to day. A Monday paper might be 24 pages. Sunday might be 58.

That's not because we have more news to print on Sundays than Mondays. It's because more advertisers want your attention on Sunday.

We determine the size of each day's paper according to a rough formula. The paper generally is about 40 percent paid ads. The rest is news, feature material and in-house promotions.

Here's an example of how the formula works:

Let's say our ad department sells 15 full pages of ads for tomorrow's paper. If we divide that number by 40 percent, we

get 37.5 pages - which we then round off to an even number.

That's the theory. In practice, other factors can affect the paper's size, too. For instance, if our reporters and photographers need extra space for a dynamite project, we can make room for it. The formula averages out over the course of the month.

That's basically how it works at papers all over the country, though the formula varies from paper to paper. Like any other business, newspapers balance cost and revenue, in pursuit of customer satisfaction and profit.

Fortunately for us, serving one group of customers (advertisers) gives us the means to serve another group of customers (readers).

And here's something I'll never admit in front of our advertising director: Ads can be just as informative as news.

Though some readers might like an ad-free newspaper, others rely on the ads as a guide to local shopping.

So, what about that guy who dissected the Sunday paper and weighed it?

He's absolutely right. The Sunday paper is chock-full of advertising circulars. Not only are they popular with advertisers, but some readers buy the paper just to get them. And they're heavy. (The circulars, not the readers.)

Those circulars aren't priced the same as ads printed inside the main paper, so we don't count them in our space formula. But they bring in revenue to help pay for salaries and newspaper.

So, once again, the more ads we sell, the more news we can print.

The moral for readers? Don't wish for fewer ads. Wish for more of them.

Managing Editor Clark Walworth regularly discusses the news business in "Between the Lines." To offer a comment or to suggest a topic, e-mail him at [clarku@magicvalley.com](mailto:clarku@magicvalley.com), or call 735-3255.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Smit, Advertising director

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

### Write to us

**T**he Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with

false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [letters@magicvalley.com](mailto:letters@magicvalley.com).

### Pohlman's local service is well known in M.V.

I am writing in support of John Pohlman for city council.

John is a lifelong Magic Valley resident. His love and concern for this community has been consistently demonstrated through multiple civic events. Examples of John's contributions to the community are well known.

John is one of the founders of the annual Freeze on Sids fundraiser for the Jaycees, an annual event that raises hundreds of thousands of dollars to support a multitude of community needs. He was a driving force in the development of the Twin Falls Skateboard Park, working closely with Twin Falls Parks and

Recreation, City Council and city manager's office to assure its completion.

Currently, he serves as co-chairman of the Ivin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission, committee member of the Twin Falls City Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee, Old Towne Parkway-Cross Creek Brigade and is a board member of Sarah's Promise, a fund-raising program that assists families seriously impacted by the monetary aspects of cancer.

This is only a partial list of John's community involvement. John's positive outlook and relaxed approach to life make him the kind of person with whom people like to associate. A true ambassador of good will,

which earned him the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year Award for 2002.

A vote for John would be a vote for Ivin Falls.

**BILLIE HENRY**  
DR. ERIC J. HEIDENREICH  
Twin Falls

### Remember volunteers' efforts in Fire Prevention Week

As a volunteer in the disaster services component of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, it is an honor and a privilege to work alongside many dedicated, compassionate individuals.

Over 5.1 million have been designated as National Fire Prevention Week, making it an appropriate time to publicly express our appreciation

and recognize those volunteers who assist with local disaster response.

When many do not realize is that when the local fire department responds to a house fire, the Red Cross is also there answering the call. Our unsung heroes are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, often leaving behind friends, family and loved ones in the middle of the night to meet with those affected by disaster to provide immediate relief. When we arrive, we work to meet the emergency needs directly by providing shelter at a motel and vouchers that can be used to replace food, clothing, medications and personal items.

Last year alone, the American Red Cross helped more than a thousand individuals who were

personally affected and displaced by a disaster. This response would not have been possible without the dedication and compassion of these volunteers.

**MARIA REBOLLOZO**  
Burley  
(Editor's note: Maria Rebollozo is the captain of the Miri-Cassia Disaster Action Team with the Red Cross.)

### Getting in touch

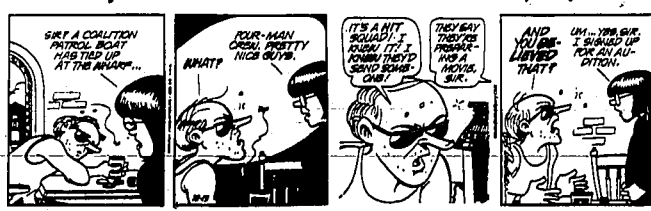
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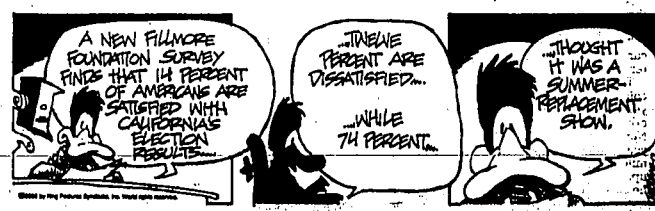
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Twin Falls, ID 83301  
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Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-8780; Fax 734-3905  
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820 Hart Senate Office Building  
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(202) 224-2782  
e-mail: [htos@ronl.senate.gov](mailto:htos@ronl.senate.gov)/email

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

# Justice Dept. provided nonpartisan service

By Andrew Thomas

WASHINGTON — Democracy has been intensifying pressure on the U.S. Justice Department to step aside and let the government during investigate allegations that the White House, unmasked a CIA operative to retaliate against an administration foreign-policy critic.

Their concern that political officials, including Attorney General John Ashcroft, and the White House will inhibit a full and fair investigation.

But history suggests prosecutors could surprise them. Justice attorneys on more than a few occasions have pursued cases inside their party — from the prosecution of many of the president's cabinet during the Watergate scandal to the indictment of former House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, once one of the most powerful Democrats in Congress for the Clinton Justice Department. Rostenkowski, who served 17 months in prison, was later pardoned by Clinton.

especially career prosecutors, are more than capable of rising above partisan concerns.

"If the Justice Department is worth having, it is worth trusting," said Griffin Bell, attorney general in the Carter administration and now an Atlanta attorney, who sees no need for a special counsel in the leak case.

"The lawyers in the criminal division are perfectly capable of interviewing witnesses and calling people before the grand jury to find out what the truth is."

"Promponents of a special prosecutor contend that Ashcroft and the Justice Department are so deeply indebted politically to the White House that they cannot be trusted to conduct a hard-hitting investigation."

In a letter to Bush on Thursday, four Democrats, including Schumer and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle — of South Dakota, urged Bush to take steps to move the leak probe outside the Justice Department, saying that Ashcroft had a conflict of interest under department guidelines. Among other concerns, the letter

much quicker.

"Most of our people have other duties, like on the water rescue and dive teams," he said. "They keep their gear in their vehicles. If I have to call someone out, they're home. When they check into service, they're on duty. They're able to take calls as soon as they get to their car."

And when patrol vehicles are parked in driveways, they operate as something of "neighborhood crime watch."

"When they're parked in a driveway, I consider that a deterrent," Nielsen said. "The neighborhood likes it."

Tousley agreed.

"I have people who live all over the county, and they're a deterrent when they're parked in neighborhoods," he said.

Sponsoring dollars wisely

A couple of months ago, Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell decided to examine the number of county cars and what the county was spending on insurance, repairs and gas.

"What we found is some departments were very efficient and some were not," Mikesell said. "The assessor's office was the most efficient. I just want the county to run as efficiently as it can."

In addition to the sheriff's office, the county has 69 cars, 20 of which are assigned, according to county records. The county recently bought a vehicle for the coroner.

So why couldn't the coroner's office use a vehicle the county already had instead of buying a new one?

"There really wasn't a county vehicle the coroner could use," Mikesell said. "He needed a heavy-duty truck."

Meanwhile, Tousley said no one is spending taxpayer dollars unwisely.

"We spend a few dollars as we can to keep the vehicles going," Tousley said. "No one gets a car who doesn't need one."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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## Cars

Continued from A2

more cars you operate and the more possibility you have for accidents," he said. "But our rates are driven not by how many vehicles you have, but by how many vehicles you offer. Larger fleet, you might have more claims, but that's not always true. The more people you employ and the more property you own, the more insurance exposure you may have. Our premium is based on total property ownership."

## Meanwhile, in other counties

Stretching over 1,836 square miles, Bonneville County has a population of about 82,000, making it the fourth-most-populated county in Idaho.

The Bonneville County Sheriff's Department and jail have 130 full- and part-time employees, Sheriff Byron Stommel said — and about 40 vehicles, a mix of Chevrolet Impalas, Blazers and Tahoes and a couple of pickup trucks.

The Bonneville County Sheriff's Department is budgeted \$96,000 a year for fuel and \$82,000 a year for repairs, Lt. Sid Poole said. The county's road and bridge department does repairs.

Bonneville County's annual insurance payment to ICRMP is \$313,930, County Clerk Ron Longmore said.

Bingham County encompasses 2,095 square miles and has a population of 41,735. The county is not the largest county in Idaho, but it still holds the record of having the most road miles, Sheriff Doyle Holm said.

The Bingham County Sheriff's Department and jail have 71 full-time employees, 18 of them patrol deputies. They have about 35 vehicles, which include Ford Crown Victorias, Dodge Intrepids and about four-door pickups, and some Chevrolet Impalas, Chief Deputy Craig Rowland said. The office did spurge once on a Ford Expedition because it got a good deal on it.

Bingham County budgets \$65,000 for gas and \$35,000 for repairs each year. The county shop does all the repairs, so the office saves dollars in labor costs.

"We do keep them in the patrol fleet no more than four years," Rowland said.

Bingham County's annual insurance payment to ICRMP is \$245,000, Commissioner DeVaughn Shipley said.

Bannock County's service area covers 1,100 square miles. The county sheriff's office and jail have 130 employees and about 50 vehicles, including several transport vans, two buses and four unmarked cars, Bannock County Sheriff Lorin W. Nielsen said.

Lt. Gwen Evans said the county budgets \$70,000 for gas and \$30,000 for repairs.

Bannock County's annual ICRME payment is \$496,742, said Bobette Wilson, the county's personnel and risk management director.

## Ownership encourages responsibility

All four county sheriffs agree that assigning vehicles is a good thing.

"When you give a guy a patrol car to use as his own, he takes better care of it," Tousley said.

Tousley said the county actually conducted an experiment a few years ago and had deputies and other employees share cars. Normal cars last about four years before hitting the 100,000 miles mark. When they doubled up, the cars only lasted two years, he said.

"They were running 24 hours a

day without a rest," Tousley said.

Tousley said the office keeps the vehicles until they have 150,000 to 170,000 miles on them and then auctions them off.

As in Twin Falls County, if Bannock County Sheriff's Department assigns cars to patrol and administrative staff who can be called out at all hours of the day and night, Nielsen said. He said it encourages his staff to take better care of the vehicles. He's found that since the county started assigning the cars, the vehicles are lasting five years instead of three.

"The cars last longer, Nielsen said. "The life on them has been extended. It encourages responsibility and accountability. If you share a car, you might let that cracked windshield go. When it's your car, you tend to take care of it."

Holm said Bingham County employees used to share cars.

"The cars were being driven 24 hours a day," Holm said. "They break down more. The brakes wear out. When you're running them 24 hours a day, there's more wear and tear on them."

Holm instituted the new policy on taking cars home when he came on board in 1993. Now, all patrolmen, detectives, administrators and the school resource officer are assigned vehicles which they get to take home at the end of the day.

"The first reason is they take better care of the vehicles," Rowland said. "Second, call-outs are quicker. They don't have to drive their personal vehicle to the office to get a patrol car, and all their equipment is in the car."

Bonneville County employees take so much pride in the cars they've been assigned that some of them reach into their own pockets to care for their vehicles. Instead of having the county shop wash their cars, they shell out \$200 a year to have them professionally done, Stommel said.

"When they're assigned a vehicle, it becomes his or her vehicle, they take much better care of it," Stommel said. "If they shared, they don't have that pride in the vehicle."

And they can get to a scene

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## You are what you fail to eat

My favorite part of The New York Times (most of it) is the "Health & Fashion" section. It is a weekly section that reports on things that trendy New Yorkers are doing. This section is called Sunday Styles, because it would be rude to come right out and call it Rich Twits on Parade...



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

"You worry about dogs in these situations," states one woman, who sparks a person to stay with her dogs, Sparky and Puccini. There's a photo of the dogs lounging by the pool of the woman's East Hampton home, which according to the Times is "the most beautiful place in the world."

Another dog-owner has his "staff of four" arrange Hampton "play dates" for his dog and the dogs of his socialite friends. It could go on, but I suspect you are already close to heaving your Wheaties.

Which brings us to another recent Sunday Styles feature, concerning another trend: not eating. I don't mean dieting. I mean not eating any solid food at all, for as long as 30 days. People do this to lose weight, of course, but they also claim that it purifies their bodies, and makes them feel energetic and positive.

Just kidding! But I am not kidding about this: There's a place in California, called the We Care Spa, which bills itself as "a holistic fasting retreat," and which charges guests up to \$3,484 a week. Yes! To starve! To be fair and balanced, I should point out that the guests also receive massages.

I don't know about you, but when I see misguided individuals spending large sums of money - money that could be used to feed the hungry - on New Age Wacko self-abuse, my reaction, as a humanitarian, is: How can I cash in on this?

So I had an idea. It's a weight-loss concept that will enable regular people - people who can't spend thousands of dollars to go to a spa and not eat - to not eat right in their own homes. My concept is called "The Perpetual Class Reunion Weight Loss Plan."

I got this idea from my wife, who recently had her 20-year high school-class reunion, and ate basically nothing for the entire month preceding it. This made me suspicious. "Who are you losing weight for?" I asked.

"The other women," she said. And we're true to the reunion, it was clear that the women had worked very hard to get back to the size they were in high school. Whereas some of the men had expanded to the actual size of the high school.

So the Perpetual Class Reunion Weight Loss Plan is not for guys. But I bet it would be very effective for women. The way it would work is, you'd pay a fee, in return for which the Plan would organize a reunion of your high school class every weekend. In addition to never eating again, you'd enjoy cutting other benefits:

- 1. You would get really, really good at doing The Electric Slide.
- 2. Your spouse would want a divorce.
- The list just goes on and on!

## The Baltimore Sun

Forget about the Farms race. Those appendages have nothing on feet when it comes to clothing options.

Go into any outdoors store. Stand before the sock display. "It's a wall of socks," acknowledges Gardner Flanigan, a marketing manager for SmartWool, a major manufacturer.

There are bicycle socks, hunting socks, fishing socks. Trekking, hikers, light hikers. Skiing, extreme skiing. Snowboarding, extreme snowboarding.

Summer socks for feet that sweat. Winter socks for poplite toes. Socks for men. Socks for women. Socks for kids. High tops, low cuts, tweens for people who can't make up their minds.

One manufacturer has even come out with a pair labeled "left" and "right." What happens when two go in the dryer and only one comes out? Who knows.

The proliferation of socks has forced one company to issue a 10-page technical manual with its catalog. Bridgedale, based in Ireland, offers at least 16 different sport-specific styles each season.

Imagine the encyclopedia Thorlo Inc. would have to publish for its 50 varieties of socks.

"It's a whole new branch of science. I can say my degree helps me," says Olga Rulfanova, a saleswoman at REI outdoor outfitter in College Park, Md., who has a master's in math and a Ph.D.

in sockology. "It's hard to keep up unless you work with it every day," Rulfanova - gets on the Internet several times a week to research the latest in foot coverings.

"We carry at least four or five brands, and every brand has four or five types," she says. "You do the math."

It wasn't always this way. There was a time not too long ago when people headed for the great outdoors had a choice: white cotton or rag wool.

The white socks soaked up sweat like SpongeBob. The rag variety felt as if they were knitted with steel wool. Either way, blister city.

Then in 1978, Jim Throneburg started running to lose weight. He hated his socks because they made his feet hurt. But unlike the rest of us, the 6-foot-4 North Carolinian could do something about it. Throneburg, you see, had become president of the family's sock company.

But Thorlo Inc. made socks for the military. Throneburg changed his company with one phone call and changed sock buying forever.

First, his design team made running socks. They followed that with socks for tennis, golf and basketball. Then, they went nuts, knitting stockings for every activity except Christmas.

# Socks on the rise

## They're not \$10 for a bag of 10 anymore



Photography by BERRY JACKSON, Baltimore Sun

## Yeah, babyyy! Mod is back

### Knight Ridder Newspapers

The 1960s, now fondly remembered as the 20th Century's most rebellious decade, didn't start out that way.

In the United States, the prim- and-proper looks of the 1950s seemed destined to linger well into the '60s, even with the glamor of Jacqueline Kennedy setting trends in the White House.

But things were much different on the other side of the Atlantic: There, a fashion storm was brewing, one that would revolutionize the notion of proper attire and set trends so appealing that they would be revived every few years, including this one, when designers from Marc Jacobs to Tommy Hilfner mined styles from the '60s for their fall collections.

The look was called mod, short for modern, because that's what it was: clothes inspired by the short skirts, narrow pants and pointy boots that cool British teens were wearing.

London designer Mary Quant was one of the first to recognize mod's appeal. By 1961, she was selling miniskirts in her London shop. In a way, she was her generation's Fubu, creating clothes for young people like herself.

"The grown-ups sat around waiting for their prewar life to return and there was nothing for the young," Quant said in a recent interview with the Associated



Austin Powers has the mod mojo.

Press. "We, the young, felt so fed up we just got up and did it ourselves and no one told us no."

While Quant was busy turning out miniskirts and crisp A-line dresses (see them at www.maryquant.co.uk), others were taking notice in Paris. Designer Andre Courreges created mod clothes for the high-fashion set, coming up with precisely cut dresses and suits trimmed with silver hardware and vinyl strips that gave them a space-age look. In famous photos from the '60s, Courreges' clothes are shown on models wearing space helmets.

When the styles finally made their way to the States, the effect was nearly cataclysmic. It was just because the skirts showed lots of leg.

"Look what we had come from - eras where our mothers told us what to wear, and we wore it," says Sandy Schreier, metro Detroit fashion historian and collector who modeled for Quant and other designers in the '60s. "And all of a sudden we were telling our mothers what we were going to wear and they in turn were copying the young kids."

## Sergers do a big job but need good care

If you take sewing seriously, you probably own a serger in addition to your conventional machine.

A serger, sometimes called an overlock machine, gives your work a professional look while saving a considerable amount of time. It does three jobs at once: it sews the seam, overedges it and trims away excess fabric. Regular maintenance will not only help prevent sewing problems, but it can extend the life of the machine.

Here are some tips from Geary Peel, manager of technical training for the Singer Sewing Co.:

- Clean and oil according to your usage. If you use a serger as much as every week, clean it monthly. The oil should be specific for sewing machines. After oiling, serge on a bit of scrap fabric to absorb any excess. If the serger is noisier than usual, or has been sitting idle, oil it. Some metal parts may have become dry.
- Use a brush to clean out lint particles. Singer recommends canned compressed air to help keep the looper and needle bar area lint-free.
- It's best to use cone thread on a serger. Cone thread is lighter in weight, more economical and it's wound spirally to come off the spool more quickly. Singer suggests that all cones - 3, 4 or 5, depending on your type of machine - be the same brand. Because manufacturers may twist



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

or wind thread at different settings, mixing brands could cause unequal tensions.

• Static may also lead to problems. If the thread is old, or if you have static in the sewing room in winter, try this simple trick: Place thread overnight in the freezer, and the moisture will be quickly restored.

• Use the correct type and size of needles, and change them fairly often. Make sure the needles are pushed up completely into the needle bar and screwed in securely. Also, replace the softer cutting blade when it no longer cuts fabric cleanly.

• Check between the tension discs with a knotted thread or the edge of a dollar bill. If you change tension settings when cleaning, be sure to readjust them. Check your manual for more advice.

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 cmpeush@aol.com. Letters can not be answered personally.

# HEALTH & FASHION

## Cassia Regional Medical Center plans Breast Cancer Awareness open house

Cassia Regional Medical Center will host its annual Breast Cancer Awareness open house today through Friday in the Medical Imaging Department. Educational material and mammogram specialists will be available for instructions on self-examinations.

A light lunch and learning session will be held at noon Wednesday in the Evergreen Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Dr. Eric Harris will discuss "Breast Cancer Treatments in the New Millennium." Cost of lunch is \$1.50. To register, call 677-6420.

### '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

### To do for you

**Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.** This week's topic will be "Baby Sign Language." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

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

### Cancer support

**Living Through Cancer Support Group** will meet from 6-8:30 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 737-2800.

### C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesday 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.

### Eating disorder support

Eating disorder and food addiction support group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the third floor west conference room of the Transitional Care Unit at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Erin Erickson at 735-2729.

### Alzheimer's support

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

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

### About C-sections

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

### Walk-in for Mammography Day

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Imaging Services will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday for

women who want to have mammograms "without making appointments. Regular charges will apply for the service. Discount mammograms will be available for qualified women. The center is located at 221 Martin St. For more information, call 737-2605.

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

## Essential vitamin D isn't absorbed through skin

DEAR PAULA: I noticed a disturbing error in something you wrote. "Some people worry that if they use sunscreen it will cancel the body's ability to absorb vitamin D from the sun." is a bit disconcerting. As far as anyone knows, vitamin D is not floating around in the atmosphere to be absorbed by the body as this statement implies.

The vitamin D3 derivative that applies in this case is formed from a complex light and biochemical reaction. The body produces chemical precursors from cholesterol that is converted into vitamin D3 in the epidermis by sun exposure.

This resulting derivative is then further processed by the liver and kidneys to other forms which enact the actual effects of the final product known generally as vitamin D, specifically regarding bone and calcium metabolism. Please consult Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine on vitamin D metabolism or any other medical or biochemical textbook for confirmation. Also take note that vitamin D is technically



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

a hormone and is not exactly a vitamin.

I do enjoy your writings about the cosmetic industry but this oversight does you're your credibility down a few pegs. I'd highly recommend a note about the mistake and its correction in future editions.

-DR. FLORENCE MULI, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR DR. MULI: I appreciate your concern about the need for accurate information to help the consumer make educated decisions about their health. My comment about vitamin D was based on numerous e-mails from women who believed an urban myth that sunscreen is dangerous because it prevents vitamin D absorption.

According to many sources, regular use of sunscreen does not result in or cause vitamin D deficiency (Source: Harvard Women's Health Watch, June 2003, page 8). Deficiency would have been a far better word than absorption because vitamin D is not absorbed from the sun into the skin, but rather it is made in the skin by a complex action triggered by exposure to sunlight. Of course, dietary vitamin D is an excellent source too and probably required to get what the body needs (Source: Journal of Cellular Biochemistry, February 2003, pages 296-307).

Upon further consideration, what I should have mentioned is that vitamin D is of significant importance for health, and getting enough of it can be a serious problem. Chronic vitamin D deficiency may have serious adverse consequences, including increased risk of hypertension, multiple sclerosis, cancers of the colon, prostate, breast, and ovary, as well as type 1 diabetes and osteoporosis. The amount of research establishing these problems is enormous.

Whether it is from protected sun exposure or dietary sources, vitamin D can be a life saver. (Source: British Journal of Nutrition, May 2003, pages 552-572; Journal of Photochemistry and Photobiology Science, April 2003, pages 370-375; and Recent Results in Cancer Research, 2003; issue 164, pages 371-377).

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (1st edition) (Beginning 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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**WEDDING**  
HUNT-BROWN  
HEYBURN - Gene and Linda Hunt of Buhl announce the marriage of their daughter, Debi Sue Hunt, to B. J. Brown, son of Rick and Kathie Brown of Heyburn.

The wedding was held Oct. 1. The bride is a 2000 graduate of Filer High School.

The bridegroom is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School.

An open house to honor the newlyweds will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Church, 530 Villa Drive.

B.J. and Debi Brown

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**NEW WRINKLES ON OLD PROBLEMS**  
G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

Q. My husband is in a nursing home and when I visit him he often tells me his wife is in this nursing home (I'm not). He also says, "Some one hit me, or 'they stole my wallet,' or 'they would not give me anything to eat last night.' How do I respond to these statements?"

A. These statements can be very distressing to family members. First of all you need to ask the staff about these remarks to see if he is saying them often and to many people or just to you. Ask for their observations on what actually happened. Sometimes a patient may be hit or pushed and the staff should be able to assure you of the steps taken to stop this from happening again. The wallet probably was taken by the staff for safe keeping and you can ask that it be returned to you. He has probably forgotten eating supper last night and maybe breakfast too. The staff can refer to the chart and tell you how much of each meal he has eaten. Then you simply reassure him those matters are being taken care of, and you'll probably have to reassure him often.



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Light & Dark Chocolate Covered Pecan Squares.....	\$8.90 lb
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# Epilepsy drugs may help curb food addictions

Soon after a new epilepsy drug hit the market in 1996, doctors noticed something unexpected. Patients using the anti-seizure medication suddenly began losing weight rapidly.

That chance observation has led to tantalizing new insights into the underlying reasons why some people overeat and have such a hard time shedding pounds, and the provocative question of whether food can be an "addiction."



Richard Davis of Brooklyn, N.Y., tries on a shirt he used to wear before he lost 70 pounds while taking the epilepsy drug Topamax.

"When obesity specialists heard about the drug's side effect, some decided to try it for their patients," he said. "I was one of many who had failed to lose weight by dieting, exercise or taking other drugs. And recent studies designed specifically to test the epilepsy drug as a weight-loss aid have found that it helps people, especially those prone to binge eating, to lose—and keep off—significant amounts of weight."

Perhaps more importantly, the drug, called Topamax, has led scientists to explore what could be a new approach for controlling appetite and other cravings. The drug, along with another anti-seizure medication, an antidepressant and an experimental compound that blocks the

sensations. All of them may work by tampering down uncontrolled electrical firings of nerve cells that lead to compulsive eating, drinking or smoking in the same way that blocking uncontrolled electrical firing in the brain prevents seizures.

"It could be that the drive to eat in the higher levels of the brain is an electrical event that keeps recurring," said Lewis Aronne, director of the Comprehensive Weight Loss Center at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University in New York. "You think about food and go to the refrigerator. You want it to go away, but it comes back. That persistent thinking about eating is, like alcoholism, a neurological event that won't go away like a seizure. Could it be that Topamax quiets that and allows you to turn it off? That's one way it could work."

But obesity experts stress that both problems are extremely complex and in all likelihood have multiple environmental and biological causes. But many experts agree that they appear to have certain intriguing similarities.

"What characterizes addiction is the compulsion: A person may consciously not want to take it anymore, but the drive is so intense the person takes it any-

way," said Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "That's what we see with cocaine and heroin. What's interesting is that in pathological overeating, you see the same syndrome—a compulsion to eat an enormous amount of food."

The apparent effectiveness of these drugs to treat compulsive behavior for weight loss supports an emerging theory that becoming overweight or obese is, in many cases, a two-stage process: People start to gain weight because they live in an environment where high-calorie, high-fat food is plentiful and exercise is rare. But once they have put on an extra 20 or 30 pounds, their bodies and their brains get caught in a vicious cycle in which more weight gain becomes increasingly easy and weight loss is increasingly difficult.

"People still think that weight is just a matter of behavior—if you want to, you can push yourself away from the table it would be OK," said Aronne, vice president of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity. "But there are messages coming from your body once you gain weight that try to keep the status quo. So when you cut back on your food intake, your body is trying to stop you. It's tougher than it looks."

"munchies" produced by marijuana appears to help some people control obsessive behaviors, including overeating, smoking and alcohol abuse.

Although the drugs work in different ways, they affect the parts of the brain involved in pleasure

and the closures are often hidden. The shape and the structure tell the story.

Look for angular cluter bags, satchels with rounded corners and a host of top-handled bags that are both ladylike and a bit rebellious.

Often the shape is strongly horizontal, a pleasing contrast to the mostly vertical lines of mod clothes. A few graphic touches, such as parallel rows of top-stitching or a contrasting band along the top, add to the mood. So does high-shine patent leather.

If you want a versatile bag, choose one in black. But if you're more adventurous—or if your wardrobe is heavy on black or white already—pick a bright pop color.

Hot pink, chrome yellow, electric blue, shiny red—those will convey the spirit of 1964 easily.

## Attitude

Continued from B1

thing was new — new music, new hairstyles, new makeup.

"And it was liberating. Short skirts and flat boots made it easy to stride with confidence. Women didn't need girdles and garters anymore; they could wear tight tights. They didn't even need bras; daring fashionistas went without.

It was a time marked by big hopes and great expectations — and that's a big part of the reason mod clothes are back.

"Mod is very much associated with youth and optimism, the whole idea of modernity and the happy face and being young and having fun," says Valerie Steele, director of the Museum of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. "That appeals to a lot of young people, and for a moment, it was very flattering to most women."

footwear that it's easy to forget there are many other choices.

Of course, mod footwear is crisp in line and form. The toe is pointed, the heel often flat. Boots are important, whether they stop at the ankle, calf or knee.

Many designers showed their mod wear with boots in contrasting shades — silver was a popular choice — but there's more versatility in basic black. Add color in casual flats or Mary Janes. They work with short skirts and narrow pants.

Hosiery matters, too. Opaque tights can bring a sense of respectability to a miniskirt that, worn with bare legs, would seem scandalous. Tights are the best way to bridge the gap between shoe and hemline.

If you're the fashion-forward type, wear your black mini with shocking pink opaque tights and Mary Janes. If you're trying for a less-edgy look, wear the skirt with black knee-high boots. Then, layer black fishnets over burgundy opaque tights for a slice of color and texture, says Gregg Andrews, Nordstrom fashion director.

For men, there are two key footwear looks: Ankle-high boots, often called Beaulieu boots, and black leather lace-ups with pointed toes. Both pair well with the requisite narrow pants and black turtleneck.

bold bangles

Like mod clothing, mod jewelry is perfectly cut and precise, with crisp lines and simple shapes. Haphazard wavy lines need not apply.

The disk bracelets, hoop earrings and big, chunky rings that are classic mod accoutrements are a perfect complement to clothes that have the same bold, powerful lines.

There's a pop art quality to it all, a perfect mix of circles, and rectangles that recalls the art of Mondrian and De Stijl. It's whimsical and fun, not the serious jewelry a stuffy dowager would wear.

For that reason, then, mod jewelry can do a lot for the simple basics that inhabit most wardrobes: the little black sheath (add a big silver bangle), slim jeans and a white shirt (put on a great big Lucite ring) or a turtleneck and A-line skirt (pair with black-and-white circle earrings).

"It's a small investment for a mod and modern look."

Packing a punch

The mod look is linear and strong. So, too, are the handbags that accompany it.

They're simple and a bold statement, even if they're small. That's because the hardware is minimal

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straight talk on elder law and estate planning

QUESTION: Is there anything wrong with asking my lawyer to draft just a simple will or trust?

Simplicity is a virtue. So is reasonable certainty. Sometimes simplicity has to move over and make room for reasonable certainty. Consider this: the simplest provision a husband can make in a will or trust is — "I leave everything to my wife."

But what if husband could look into a crystal ball and see that they would both perish in a common disaster? Or that his wife would predecease him? Or that she should survive him and leave her inheritance to a new husband, not their children. Then what?

Sound planning requires that the "what ifs" be explored and addressed. That way simplicity and reasonable certainty work together as a team. Simplicity can't get the job done alone.

For more information consider attending a Community Education program at CSI this Tuesday, October 14th, 2003 from 8:00 pm to 8:00 pm entitled "Just a Simple Will". For questions or to register please call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

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ULCERATIVE COLITIS PART II

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF ULCERATIVE COLITIS? The most common symptoms of ulcerative colitis are abdominal pain and bloody diarrhea. Patients also may experience

- Fatigue
- Weight loss
- Loss of appetite
- Rectal bleeding
- Loss of body fluids and nutrients

About half of patients have mild symptoms. Other suffer frequent fever, bloody diarrhea, nausea, and severe abdominal cramps. Ulcerative colitis may also cause problems such as arthritis, inflammation of the eye, liver disease, osteoporosis, skin rashes, anemia, and kidney stones.

HOW IS ULCERATIVE COLITIS DIAGNOSED? Blood tests may be done to check for anemia, which could indicate bleeding in the colon or rectum. Colonoscopy by a physician may be done to see any inflammation, bleeding.

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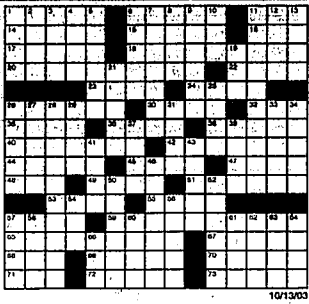
Date: October 16th  
Time: 7:00 pm  
Place: MVRMC Educational Building Sage Room

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For more information about our weight loss surgery seminar, call (208) 732-8140.

# MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS**
- 1 Surprises
  - 4 Truck team
  - 11 Nat. network
  - 14 Consume with fish
  - 15 Bones in forearms
  - 16 Tying tool
  - 17 Field of activity
  - 18 Smooth, musically
  - 20 Artistic
  - 22 Harbinger
  - 23 Sigsbee
  - 24 PQD relative
  - 26 Planner
  - 30 Say it, so!
  - 32 Suitable
  - 35 Clair or Coxy
  - 38 Adam's thirt
  - 39 Palm of golf
  - 40 Whole number
  - 42 Particle charger
  - 44 Conductor
  - 46 Party letters
  - 47 Snare
  - 48 Comic Naptung
  - 49 Mischief
  - 51 Overnight flight
  - 53 Unusually
  - 54 The Owl and the Pussycat
  - 55 The Owl and the Pussycat
  - 57 To... his own
  - 58 Spoke
  - 59 Impudently
  - 60 Postman's carry
  - 67 Flung
  - 68 Instrument
  - 69 A-Team guy
  - 70 Actor Davis
  - 71 Prepare to advance on a
  - 72 Flower part
  - 73 Thick slices
- DOWN**
- 1 Actor Endigo
  - 2 Lawman Wyatt
  - 3 Dance
  - 4 Dancer Tommy



**Sunday's Puzzle Solvers**

**ACROSS**

- 5 Meager
- 6 Bolivian capital
- 7 Enthusiastic
- 8 Blyth and Miller
- 9 Cane palm
- 10 Continental
- 11 Astor's age
- 12 Tree trunk
- 13 Witnessed
- 14 Fluffy scarf
- 21 Evil spell
- 22 Comic Laurel
- 26 "The Briefly"
- 27 Zolwegger of "Jerry Maguire"
- 28 Kind of coal
- 29 Track gathering
- 31 Pringle knife
- 33 Revolver
- 34 Concoct
- 37 Mishaps
- 39 Lemon peel
- 41 "Hair" composer
- 42 MacDermot

**DOWN**

- 10 Ma. Winifry
- 16 Neighbor of
- 17 Marlinique
- 50 Pass through a membrane
- 52 Puts up
- 54 Orig. of Flames and lightning
- 56 One Barrymore
- 57 Austen novel
- 58 Senior citizens' grp.
- 60 Force out
- 61 Arrangement
- 62 Russian salt
- 63 Goat up
- 64 Dandies
- 66 — the question

## Birthday today? You could find love soon

**IF OCTOBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** — you're a rolling stone and ambitious. Though always ready to listen, you don't suffer fools. You would make an excellent teacher, PR person or lawyer. This is a year for starting new projects and getting yourself heard. December brings love and money; a dream may come true in February, or is it a crush?

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Making a first step is not easy, but that's exactly what you have to do. Energy and confidence are yours. A relationship is in the air. Admit you're in need of more love and affection.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): A friend who has gone through much lately could be lucky for you. If single, returning love and trust makes for a special relationship. A charity event or get-together brings a new friend.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): This morning, the moon in the sixth sense region of your chart puts you in a receptive space. Returning someone's trust singles you out.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Newfound skills help to make a dream that's linked to your home life a reality. Partners are adjusting, as may need space. Aries and Capricorn are in the picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Judging by your feelings, you could be too hard on yourself. It's company and togetherness you really want. Forget your pride and take the first step.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your charm combined with the right

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ideas win out at work. If single, someone who has a reputation to be a winner wants to be your passionate partner.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're wondering if a secret dream is coming true when you hear of a new arrival. A promise needs to be kept. Gemini has plans for you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Waiting for help to arrive tries your patience. Feeling self-reliant and strong, you get the wheels turning. Someone is asking for favors and is testing you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your artful way reorganizes friends and foe with care and common sense. Someone's passionate words are music to your soul.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The lunar influence is making you duty-bound and work-conscious. You need to get ahead and bridge the gap. A tryst with a friend is solved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The moon has you in a creative and flirtatious mood, and you're inspiring to others. A new friend wants details you better not divulge. An office cleaner or home help is thankful.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A family member makes a gentle move to gain your trust. Using your psychic sensors, you recognize sincerity.

## Girl at head of class feels socially left behind

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 13 years old and people say I'm cute. I have many girlfriends and a 4.0 grade-point average. I excel in sports and had the lead in the spring musical. So why do all my friends have boys coming up to them to talk — and I don't? Every time I talk to boys, they act like they can't wait to get away from me. When I say, "Hi," they don't answer.

I've asked my best friends about this. They say I am "too smart," and it makes boys feel uncomfortable. I love school, and I confess I'm doing my research projects on the night they are assigned, even though we're given two weeks to complete them.

At a slumber party a few nights ago, we played a game where we all predicted where we would be in 20 years. My friends told me I wouldn't be married. I would be a rocket scientist instead.

Should I concentrate less on school assignments and work on my social skills with boys?



**DEAR ABBY:** A few weeks and recently received notice of my 60th high school reunion. I was an outstanding beauty when I was 18, but now I have thinning hair and gravity has taken its toll on me.

I grew up in a small town outside of Boston and was one of a class of 150 students. I was extremely promiscuous back then. I slept with more than two-thirds of the boys in my class — and everyone knew it.

My problem is, my wonderful "steady man" insists that we go to the reunion. He has been my generous provider for many years and I don't want to argue. I hate seeing my classmates with my "old face," and hope nobody will make unkind comments about my past.

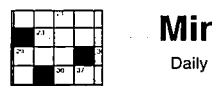
What should I do?

## WITH ONLY GIRLFRIENDS

**DEAR GIRL:** Absolutely not. You are the girl who has everything — looks, brains, talent and coordination. The boys in your age group are behind you in their social development. Please be patient. Do not "dumb down" for anyone. In a year or two, these boys will not only catch up to you, but they'll be beating down your door — and that will open up a whole new set of "problems." Trust me.

## FORMER BELLE OF THE BALL

**DEAR FORMER BELLE:** Put on a happy face and attend the reunion. Time waits for no man — or woman — and that includes your former classmates. Please don't be self-conscious about your appearance or your past. After 60 years, everyone will probably be more than willing to let bygones be bygones.

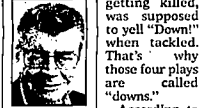


## Mind games

Daily in The Times-News

## There's more than one reason for 'togetherness'

According to some experts, what really did away with family "togetherness" was central heating. No longer did everybody have to gather in one room to stay warm.



**REVISTED L.M. Boyd**

In early football, the ball carried to keep from getting killed, was supposed to yell "Down!" when tackled. That's why these four plays are called "downs."

According to the statisticians, you have to shuffle the seven times to get a true random mix of a 52-card deck. It's in the record now that 38 percent of those surveyed say they clean their navels every day. Why that query was put to the people I do not know. Matter of public interest, maybe. But you never hear it asked at a presidential press conference.

But the fellow across the lunch table he can't name to the only reptile that makes a lot of noise. You win, if he doesn't say "alligator." You know the males bellow at mating time. But were you aware young alligators moo like calves?

The sage Phyllis McGinley wrote: "How well a woman gets along with men is not important. The vital knowledge is how well she gets along with a man, one man." Some readers objected, but withdrew the objection when the comment was reversed: "How well a man gets along with women is not important. What counts is how well he gets along with a woman, one woman."

## SINUSITIS OR ALLERGIES?

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

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

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## Movies

in Oct 9

**Historic Orpheum**  
1st Run: *Michael Collins* (R) 7:00-9:15  
2nd Run: *Michael Collins* (R) 7:00-9:15

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
1st Run: *Uptown Girl* (R) 7:00-9:15  
2nd Run: *Uptown Girl* (R) 7:00-9:15

**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
1st Run: *Magdalene* (R) 7:00-9:15  
2nd Run: *Magdalene* (R) 7:00-9:15

**Twin Cinema 12**  
1st Run: *Pirates of the Caribbean* (G) 6:45-9:30  
2nd Run: *Pirates of the Caribbean* (G) 6:45-9:30

**1st Run: *Book of Mormon* (M) 7:00-9:30**  
2nd Run: *Book of Mormon* (M) 7:00-9:30

**3rd Run: *School of Rock* (R) 7:15-9:45**  
4th Run: *School of Rock* (R) 7:15-9:45

**5th Run: *Once in Mexico* (R) 7:40-9:50**  
6th Run: *Once in Mexico* (R) 7:40-9:50

**7th Run: *Die Hard* (R) 7:30-9:45**  
8th Run: *Die Hard* (R) 7:30-9:45

**9th Run: *Under the Tuscan Sun* (G) 7:15-9:45**  
10th Run: *Under the Tuscan Sun* (G) 7:15-9:45

**11th Run: *Call Me Crazy* (R) 7:15-9:45**  
12th Run: *Call Me Crazy* (R) 7:15-9:45

**13th Run: *Cabin Fever* (R) 9:45**  
14th Run: *Cabin Fever* (R) 9:45

**15th Run: *Rundown* (G) 7:00-9:20**  
16th Run: *Rundown* (G) 7:00-9:20

**17th Run: *Friday* (R) 7:30-9:45**  
18th Run: *Friday* (R) 7:30-9:45

**19th Run: *Scallicious* (G) 6:45-9:30**  
20th Run: *Scallicious* (G) 6:45-9:30

**21st Run: *Open Range* (G) 6:45-9:30**  
22nd Run: *Open Range* (G) 6:45-9:30

**23rd Run: *Bruce Almighty* (G) 6:45-9:15**  
24th Run: *Bruce Almighty* (G) 6:45-9:15

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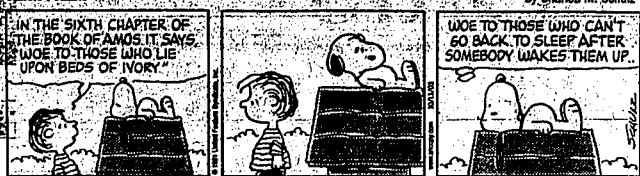
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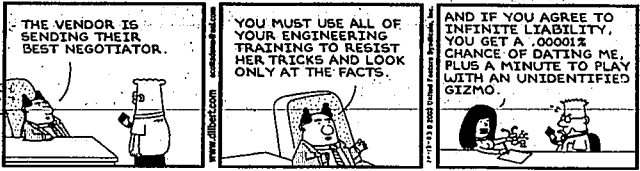


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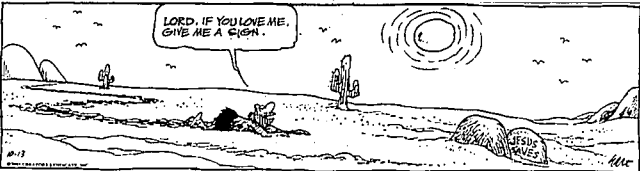
Comic Features



Dilbert By Charles M. Schulz



B.C. By Scott Adams



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Nagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew By John Deering



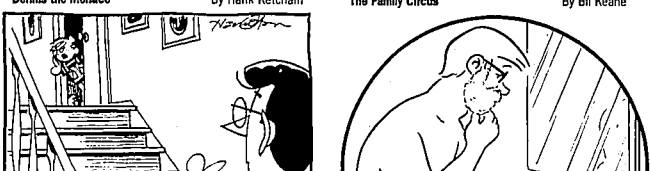
For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



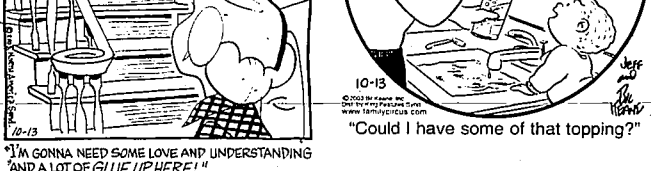
Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann By Greg Evans



Non Sequitur By Wiley



Strange Brew By John Deering

# SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor, Pat Marzantono • 735-3288

## Student has eye for photography



HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News



Photo courtesy of MONICA ELDRIDGE

Left, Monica Eldredge holds some of the photography ribbons she won at the Twin Falls County Fair. Right is a reproduction of Monica Eldredge's photo.

## Teenager wins awards at Twin Falls County Fair

**By Heather Abel**  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Monica Eldredge is a 15-year-old who has an eye for taking photographs. She won seven awards at the Twin Falls County Fair this year. The teenager, who has only been

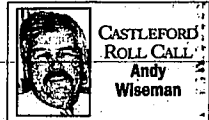
shooting photos for about a year, is self-taught. "It was great," she said about the fair ribbons. "I could not believe it." Monica would love to make a career out of taking pictures and is eager to take photography classes next year in high school,

she said. They don't offer photography for sophomores at Twin Falls High School, where she attends. Monica also she would like to explore careers that will use her abilities, such as photography and graphic arts. The student said she loves tak-

ing pictures of things in nature, such as flowers. A good photo is "something that catches my eye" and she doesn't like "a lot of clutter" in the background. "If I'm driving down the road and I see something, I'll stop and take a picture," she said.

## 'The Devil went Down in C-Town'

### Castleford celebrates homecoming



CASTLEFORD'S ROLL CALL  
Andy Wiseman

Homecoming 2003 will be held this week, and our theme is "The Devil went Down in C-Town." Homecoming royalty candidates are senior kings Robert Comer, Matt Reinhold and Cory Tverdy; senior queens: Stephanie Guerry, Jessica Hill and Jorie Schorzman; junior prince: Kobi Bowers; junior princess: Jessy Peterson; senior princesses: Rachel Mayes, Maribeth Watson and Laura Zavala; sophomore prince: Lance Black; Michael Brubaker and Drew Tverdy; sophomore princess: Angela Garrett, Lauren Kline and Nancy Monge; freshman prince: Jason Bergsma, Eduardo Hernandez and David Wiseman; freshman princess: Megan Durham, Jessica Elsner and Anna Lopez. The candidates will be introduced at the home volleyball game 6 p.m. Tuesday, and the winners will be announced at half-time of the football game Friday evening.

Each class has selected a dress-up theme. Today is "Twin Day" (sophomores); Tuesday is "Rock Star Day" (freshman Wednesday is "Pajama Day" (junior) and Friday is "Hick Day" (senior).

A bonfire will be held Tuesday following the home volleyball game.

Three Castleford FFA members swept the Balanced Rock Divisional Soil Conservation District Speech Contest Oct. 1. Stephanie Guerry placed first, winning \$100; Wes Rodgers was second, winning \$75; and Travis Henson placed third, winning \$50.

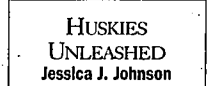
Joe Ambrose, our elementary testing coordinator, announced that our spell-a-thon tests will be Oct. 15-16. We also would remind our students that we will conduct direct writing assessment for grades kindergarten through 11 on Tuesday.

Roger Wells, Castleford FFA adviser, will take several students to the University of Idaho "Ag Days" Oct. 17-18 to explore agriculture careers: The students also will attend the UI football game.

A big thank you is extended to Cows R Us Dairy who donated beef (in hamburger form) that any school group can use throughout this school year! Others involved in this donation include Valley Pack, Clint Jackson and Farm Credit Services.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

## Huskies promote spirit, preparation and safety



Jessica J. Johnson

The Hansen High School Huskies face another year of school and activities, but many students decided that this year was going to be different. Staff members and students took on tasks to promote school spirit, prepare students for the future and make this school a drug free environment.

To promote spirit, student leaders decided that this year was going to be different. Staff members and students took on tasks to promote school spirit, prepare students for the future and make this school a drug free environment.

If a student finds it, his or her class receives points that are added to an overall class competition score.

The spot the dot competition requires you to seek paper dots that have been placed around the school for points. Last, but not least are the spirit sticks. Teachers give certificates, such as hall passes and getting out of class early, and candy to place inside the spirit sticks. Cheerleaders throw the sticks out at pep assemblies and games.

To prepare students for the future, Hansen has implemented a one-semester course that all seniors must take, "Senior Seminar" includes speakers, adult living, senior projects, community service and college preparation.

Students and teachers have found that because of this class, they are not only better pre-

pared, but learn more about what they can achieve. This fact may be attributed to the required senior project. Students are encouraged to create something they have never done before and use it to better the community and help in their future career.

A teacher should be recognized. For years, Renea Remaley has promoted a safe school environment, but last year her group of Natural Helpers were recognized as the most successful program in the region. Because of this, Hansen received the Safe and Drug Free Schools and Community Grant, which allows Natural Helper training and staff training.

It is true that change can sometimes be difficult, but the Hansen Huskies have all jumped in to make the beginning of the school year successful. School pride was skyrocketed, and students are planning more innovative ideas to elevate school spirit, preparation and safety.

Hansen student Jessica J. Johnson initiated and publishes the school newspaper.

## Homecoming was packed with fun

The homecoming football game on Friday concluded a week of fun, laughs and school spirit at Jerome High School.

The week started with the Powder Puff football game Oct. 6. The junior and senior girls played hard and had a great time. In the end, the seniors conquered the juniors with a final score of 14-0. Way to go, girls!

The week was packed full of fun activities, including dress-up days, a bonfire, door decorating, skits, class competitions and the homecoming parade.

"Homecoming is a memory made that can never be forgotten," junior Kate Applewhite said.

The week's activities were planned and put on by the JHS student council. Organizing homecoming is a lot harder than it seems. I'm glad we have such a great student council that does all they do," senior class manager Caitlyn Lancaster commented.

Thanks to everyone who helped: your hard work really paid off. Great job, student council!



TIGER PRINTS  
Kayla Earle

The 2003 homecoming court was freshman prince, Travis Cooley; freshman princess, Nikki Charles; sophomore prince, Wade Sugden; sophomore princess, Rebecca Miramontes; junior prince, Curtis Bell; and junior princess, Silvia Miramontes. The nominees for homecoming king are Jared Miller, Ryan Mandis, Kaden Golay and Luis Capilla. Nominees for homecoming queen are Krista Kulin, Sarah Hall, Keri Sheppard and Arny White.

JHS's own Mike Savage has been invited to the National Academy Council on Oct. 16-20 to discuss the process of implementing an Informational Technology Academy at Jerome High School. The academy is in its first year at JHS.



Jerome cheerleaders participate in homecoming parade.

Congratulations to Mr. Savage for earning such a prestigious honor.

A note from Principal Pat O'Dell—Last week, our senior class attended an all-day Career Fair at the College of Southern Idaho. Thanks to CSI and Eric Studebaker for hosting our stu-

dents. Mr. Studebaker contacted Superintendent Jim Cobble to let him know how impressed he was with the behavior and interest level of the JHS students.

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior.

**We want your school news**  
Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor  
Pat Marzantono  
The Times-News  
29 Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-9311 Ext. 288

Your Mind-Casals contact:  
Trena Tegan  
The Times-News  
1263 Overland Ave.  
Burley, Idaho 83318  
637-6042 Ext. 600

Deadline: Thursday noon  
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
Email: patm@magvalley.com

Send your news and pictures:  
Honors/IB  
School events, such as carnivals, open houses, club meetings, parent organizations, Club and school officers  
Special student achievements  
Club events, Fundraisers, School projects

## SCHOOL EVENTS

### Big Valley Elementary holds Family Reading Night

RUPERT — Big Valley Elementary School will hold its first trimester Family Reading Night from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the school, 202 18th St. in Rupert. Parents and students can come and read from a large assortment of Accelerated Reader books. Computers will be available in each grade level area of the school for taking the related tests.

There will be several guest readers during the evening. Rupert Mayor Audrey Newirth, George McDonald, Alan Cardon, Charly Mae Smith, Jesse Torres and Judge Rick Bolter will each read from favorite books.

There also will be door prizes and drawings. Prizes include a gift basket with popcorn, movie, soda pop and candy, a sweatshirt

### Burley HS celebrates homecoming this week

BURLEY — Burley High School will celebrate homecoming this week. Activities include: Today: Hobo Day, queens assembly from 8:20 to 9:15 a.m. and volleyball between the classes at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Cartoon Day and halls judging. Wednesday: Cowboy Day, Ironman Volleyball winners versus faculty at 11:05 a.m. Thursday: Pirate Day, voting for the queen. Powder Puff football game at 6 p.m. with bonfire to follow and senior class picture.

Children and Teachers), a gift basket from Amalgamated Sugar, books, games and more. Families are invited to attend. For more information, call 436-9707.

### Valley Elementary School announces picture schedule

HAZELTON — Valley Elementary students in the third, fourth and fifth grade will have their pictures taken from 8:30 a.m. until noon Wednesday at the school, 682 Valley Road S. Students in preschool, kindergarten, first grade and second grade will have their pictures taken from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Thursday. Community preschool pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday.

Students will be given an order envelope that must be returned with payment before pictures are taken.

### Community School students work on community service

SUN VALLEY — Community School students in grades nine through 12, along with upper school faculty members, will work on a variety of community service projects throughout the Wood River Valley on Wednesday. Projects include supporting the Wood River Land Trust's efforts to maintain the Halley Greenbelt along the river, walking and grooming animals at the Animal Shelter, preparing plant beds for winter at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden, cleaning campgrounds for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and picking up

Highway 75. Students also will help with projects at the Community Library and at the city of Ketchum's Guy Coles Skate Park. To help promote awareness about recycling, Community School students, in conjunction with the Environmental Resource Center, will hold a "Junk Mail Challenge" at the Ketchum Post Office. The school reported that it is committed to teaching volunteerism and the importance of giving back to the community. In addition to sponsoring its 14th annual Community Service Day, the school encourages students to volunteer for a variety of organizations throughout the year. Students have set a goal to perform 4,000 hours of service during the 2003-2004 school year. For more information about the

### PSAT/NMSQT tests take place at Twin Falls H.S.

TWIN FALLS — The PSAT/NMSQT exam will be given on Oct. 18 at Twin Falls High School in the cafeteria. Registration for the test started Oct. 5 and continue until noon on Friday. The cost for the exam is \$12. To register, students must pay their registration fee to the counseling center before or after school or during their lunch period. This exam is a practice test for the SAT and the only way to enter the National Merit Scholarship competition.

For more information, call Debbie VanEngelen, counselor at Twin Falls High School, at 733-

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Monday, Oct. 13, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"There are no second acts in American lives." - F. Scott Fitzgerald

Seven years ago this week, the West champion bridge team in Rhodés, with the open series being won by France, the women's series by the United States. However, today's deal features a star from slightly north of the United States, namely Canada. Dianna Gordon at West and had to defend against four spades on today's deal, having heard her partner fail to respond to her opening bid. Put yourself in her position. You lead a top heart, and your partner shows you an odd number. What is your plan for the second act?

Dianna found the winning defense when she underled her club ace at trick two. Declarer could do no better than win her club king, play a round of trump, then exit with a second club. Gordon took this and played her second top heart. Declarer ruffed, but now had no entry to dummy. She could run all her trumps, but had to lead away from her diamond king at the end, for down one.

Note the logic of Gordon's play. If her partner had the top club or three small clubs, the play could not possibly cost. If he had the distribution was the one that actually existed, this was the only way to disrupt communications.

Had Gordon played the heart ace at trick two, declarer would have trumped and led the club king. West would have to duck and then win the next club, but would now have to open up diamonds or provide dummy with an entry for two discards for declarer's diamonds.

Bridge score table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card counts.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: South West North East

LEAD WITH THE ACES

Table showing lead recommendations for South, West, North, and East with card counts.

ANSWER: Lead the diamond ace. Going passive is unlikely to achieve anything. Your best bet is to see if you can get the diamonds going or give partner a ruff. If not, try for three spade tricks by shifting to the two or the jack of spades - depending on what dummy produces.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.bridgetimes.com Copyright 2003, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE advertisement featuring photos of agents Mary Roemer, Kelly Ruyon, and Will Brown, along with contact information and a website URL.

# Rake in the LEAVES 4 LINES \$ 4 10 DAYS

Classified Line Ads  
For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)  
Private Party only. Merchandise only. Some restrictions apply.  
The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042!

**HORSE SHOING** and training. Call Skeeter Row, Call 208-336-1517.

**HORSE-Roan mare**, 10 yrs. Woli broke, \$1500 for horse, or \$2000 for horse & tack. Brian 599-4929.

**HORSES** 3 year old black and white Tabiano, mares, quiet, kind and started, 16 hands. Call 738-3736.

**MISSOURI FOX TROTTER**, grey mare in foal, \$1500/foal, also MFT weanling colt, grey & white, beautiful & gaited. Call 404-3635.

**MULE** 9 yr. old, red mule, used this archedy season, ready to haul. PackTruck, \$1500 or trade for good quality kids horse, 208-324-8779 evenings.

**PALOMINO** registered Mustang 3 yrs. old, green broke \$1000. MUSTANG ARAB 5 yrs. old, ground broke \$900. 208-328-4425 or 208-308-2723.

**PINTO** 9 yr. old mare, (2) AQHA fillies: chertie \$1000, 208-487-2117 (208-308-9419).

**PINTO MARE** 10 yr. old registered, \$1000 or offer, 2 year old pinto filly, halter broke, \$800 or offer. Call 208-324-8585 or 208-529-0333.

**O.H.** 6 yr. old Reg. mare, granddaughter of Two Red Jack, super attitude. Very correct & beautiful. \$2500. Call 326-8714.

**HORSE TRAILER** (2) good condition. \$650. Call 208-543-4330.

**PETS & PET SUPPLIES**

\*We sold our puppy in just a few days with the Times-News classifieds.  
-Chris O. Mini-Cassava-

Stuffed to Sell  
Call our Classified Staff at:  
208-733-0931 ext. 2  
208-677-4042

The Times-News Classifieds

**AIREDALE Terrier**, pure bred puppies. Parents on site, 734-9475 lv msa.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** PHEELES 8 weeks, 404-(4) males (\$300), 1 female, \$100. 208-324-6831

**BEAGLE AKC Reg.**, 18 months, female, \$150. Call 208-440-3356

**BEAGLE** pup, beautiful, registered AKC, ARMA, 1 male & 1 female, both \$100. 208-823-1011.

**BOXER** pups, 5 weeks, 11, 14, 14, 14. Call 208-320-0043.

**BRITANNY AKC**, male, 5 months old, all shots. Excellent background. \$245 without papers, \$295 with papers. 208-731-2690 or 879-2690.

**BOXER** pups, fawn and white, fat and easy, loveable, 5 boys, 3 girls. Call 208-326-8826.

**BRITANNY** puppies, born on 9/1/03, AKC reg., Champion bloodlines, Mike @ 208-324-8103.

**BRITANNY SPANIELS** 2 AKC reg., orange white, 15 week old males. Will make great family or hunting dogs. Please call for details @ 208-1675.

**CHIHUAHUA** puppies AKC Reg. Lots of color, 1 male long coat silver and black teacup, 2 girls smooth coat females to pick from. Please call 208-538-1611.

**COCKER SPANIEL** adorable purebred 8 wks, black/brown male, \$250. Call 208-320-4017

**ENGLISH BULL MASTIFF** 5 weeks old, taking deposits, \$600. Call 208-543-5770.

**FISH TANK** 90 gallon, Showtanks acrylic, oak hood & cabinet, 12 fig. fish, \$1000/offer. 737-0788

**FREE 5 mo. old Lab** males, parents AKC, mellow, call 208-570 leave msg.

**FREE** Kittens, (1) kitten, & cats. Call 208-324-8783

**FREE** dogs mixed breed loving, needs good home. Male, medium sized, approx. 4 years old. Call 208-539-0633.

**FREE** German Shepherd (2) males & (2) females. Call 841-374-0202

**FREE** kittens, gray and yellow. Call 308-4246.

**FREE** to good home, 7 year old single axle dump truck. Very friendly and playful. Call 208-678-5448

**GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies, female puppy, beautiful & loving, \$750. Call 208-735-1980.

**GOLLY** BULL DOGS Lab pup, Gijdon Retriever pup, started gun dogs, Glayds Premium Blend Dog Food, 543-5584 or 308-0881.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** AKC, reg. clawed, ready to go. Male \$250, 208-670-0308 or 878-4411

**LAB PUPPIES** AKC registered, born 9-18-10, 1st shots, 4 males, 2 females, \$300, 3 males, \$250. Call Tracy at 208-440-3356

**LAB PUPS**, 4 black, 3 goldens, \$100, 1st shots, ready in 2 weeks. Call 841-374-0202

**LHABA APPO** puppies, 11, 14, 14, 14. Call 208-320-0043.

**MINI PINSCHER**, AKC, absolutely gorgeous, black & tan, 9 yr. old boy. Looking for loving home. \$200 ea 308-2801.

**MINI RAT TERRIERS** Hot, lively pups. Reg. ready to go. Nov. 20, 13. For serve now, \$400/male, \$450/female. 423-8888.

**MINI-SCHNAUZER** puppies, 4 males, 1 female, \$200 each. 733-6310.

**MINI-SCHNAUZER** Puppies AKC, male & female, 208-543-5770 or 437-2542

**POODLES** AKC pups, 1 teacup black male \$900, 208-678-3703 870-3708

**POODLES** AKC pups, 1 teacup black male \$900, 208-678-3703 870-3708

**RABBITS** Various breeds & supplies available. Also, large Kringal at 208-328-3473.

**SERIAL PARROT T** Toy old, great bird, pin \$700 will sell \$500 with cage. Call 208-735-5945.

**SHIH-TZU** AKC BOY 6 weeks old, "Daniel" or "Princin" named, looking for love. \$300. Robert 208-678-3703 870-3708

**SHIH-TZU** (3) males & (1) female, 6 wks. \$200/each. Call 208-735-8340

**SHIH-TZU** AKC (2) female, \$350 (1) male, \$300, 6 months old, need good home. Call 208-328-8473

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

BC 808 New House, ball chopper, good condition, \$2200/offer. 834-8034.

**DUMP TRUCK** wanted, good single axle dump truck & hydraulic grade dump bed. Cash. Wanted older tractors, loaders, forming construction equipment, disabled trucks, single axle, 10 wheeler, dump, crane, rebuilt engine & placement. Cash. 208-324-8585 or 208-404-8371

**FREE WAGON** Call 841-374-0202  
Call 208-686-2646

**FORD** Tractor N8  
Call 843-8453.

**FORD** 7k F-750, parallel hole, air brakes, pinch hook, 7k. 855-06-0780

**FORD** Tractor N8  
Call 843-8453.

**GRAIN** 3 ton, like new. Call 208-934-4970

**JOHN DEERE** 4440 Cab, PS trans, 3 pl., 2 hydraulic lift, 11.8 A/R46, rubber 5800 hrs. Always shodded, 1 owner. \$38,500. Nyasa Tractor, Call 841-374-0202

**JOHN DEERE** 4450 power shift, mechanical front end, fresh rebuilt engine, \$24,500. F235 Loader \$2500. 208-438-8420

**MASSEY FERGUSSON** 208-438-8420  
w/ loader, 12 ft. snow plow, V-8 snow plow, '94 GMC Ranger-pick-up, 2 WD, wheel, low mileage. Call 208-788-2587

**STOCK TRAILER** 96 Pro-duck 18 ft., good condition, 11.8 A/R46, \$21,500. Call 843-8453

**TRACTOR** JD 4955 MPWD, weights, duals, 6000 hrs. 11.8 A/R46, rubber 5800 hrs. Always shodded, 1 owner. \$38,500. Nyasa Tractor, Call 841-374-0202

**TRACTOR** Loader Ford 900, 3 pl., new rubber, runs good, \$3980. Call 208-904, 870-1922

**WAGON** Horse drawn, Call 543-8453.

**WANTED** Older gravel dump bed for 10 wheel, dump truck and older single axle dump truck. Problems ok. Cash. Need tires and wheels off. Inter-nation 17000 series truck. Call 208-324-8558 208-404-9371

**WANTED** Buy/sell off tractor equipment including 10 wheel dump truck. Call 208-324-8558 208-404-9371

**WHEELS & HANGAR SUPPLIES**

**CALL HUTCHES** (50) 3 hole. Used 120 days, \$200 each. Call 731-8754.

**FREE** 300 gallon water storage tank with valve. You hold, 883 Sarah Avenue Twin Falls.

**707 IRRIGATION**

**WATER RIGHTS-SHARES** Dairy-farm-commercial. Buy or lease. 404-828

**WHEEL LINES** 5-1/4 mil. wheel lines for sale. Call 208-834-2505.

**708 SEED & FERTILIZER**

**ALFALFA SEED** Farmer to farmer. Will deliver. Ray Odemott 208-465-2800

**709 HAY, GRAIN & FEED**

**ALFALFA** Quality nice 2 string bales, 540lbs includes delivery & hand stacking. In the MV area. Any amount. 224-7319.

**ALFALFA** 1st, 2nd, & 3rd and some grass mix. Will sell sm amounts. 208-324-8582 or 308-0073.

**HAY** excellent alfalfa grass horse hay, small bales, 1st cutting, \$75 per ton. Call 208-543-4997.

**HAY - Horse hay**, 2 string bales, \$4 per bale. \$80 per ton. Call 934-4505 or 539-6505

**HAY** 225-ton bale, 3rd-cutting excellent dairy quality, green, leafy, no rain. Call 208-423-8636.

**HAY** 2nd cutting, 2-m. bales, 13 ton, \$7.57, or \$3.75 bale. Any amount. 324-8694 or 539-0486.

**HAY** 30 ton of 1st 585, 8 ton 2nd 575, 15 ton 3rd 575. 200 bales of straw \$1.50/bale. 208-734-3170

**HAY** Bought-Sold-Trucked Right! Lane Hay Co. 208-824-5513

**HAY** feeder, cut hay, and straw for sale. Call 208-734-3589 or 731-3471.

**HAY** for sale, 1st and 2nd cutting, small bales, no rain. Call 487-2019 or 731-9159.

**STRAW** 2nd bales, 2 string, 1st. Call 643-5818.

**STRAW** clean barley and wheat 2 string bales. Call 208-324-5053

**T.S.C. Hay** Retriever licensed broker. Call 208-280-0839

**WHEAT** -STRAW & barley straw, 20 and 44 ton bales. All grades of alfalfa, big bales, 741-1906

**712 MISC. AG**

**JEROME** South Lincoln 80 acres, low rent abundant water. 208-733-1359

**713 FARMS/ PASULLOS FOR RENT**

**PAUL** Beet ground for rent, 3 pivots, totaling 380 acres north of Pauli, 300 acres in hazelton with linear irrigation. Call 438-0282 or 431-0292.

**801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

**SOFA** BED, Mission style, hardwood. Over 100 yrs. old. Excellent condition. \$3000. Call 733-1086

**TRUNK** antique Sampson flattop with tray. Schwader. \$85. 208-733-1086

**802 APPLIANCES**

**RESTAURANT** Ice machine w/back flow preventer, \$800. Two commercial refrigerators, 2 door, reach-in 6 mo. old, \$1760. Commercial Amana microwave \$500. Panini grill, \$475. Beautiful hand made wood tables, set of 6 \$1200. Well-stocked bar for 12 match tables, \$700. Hand sink w/ faucet, commercial \$100. Vegetable slicer w/ credit, commercial, \$150. Cash register \$70. Credit card machine & printer \$1600. All equipment practically brand new and in excellent working cond. All NSF approved. 208-366-4777

**DISHWASHER** portable, Maytag, good condition, \$200. Call 208-559-2207

**RANGE** GE 360-110m guaranteed. Call 208-738-9379.

**WASHER-Fridge**, 1 yr old, runs but has a bent frame, \$125/make offer. Call 837-4168.

**WASHER-DRYER** \$225. Whirlpool at \$125. 5th & 1st. \$125. Upright freezer \$125. Good cond. Call 421-0384

**WASHER/IRON SET** Maytag, 1 year old, \$200. Call 208-731-0876.

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**

**CEDAR** 1x2x4 \$300 Call 643-4497.

**STEEL ROOFING/SIDING** Winter's coming - Buy Now! White, Tan/Pano. 1 1/2" Thick 3" Wide 40 sq. ft. - Cut to your specs. Local Delivery Available! Minimum Order \$2000. METALMART 800-947-0249, LeHo, UT. Call 208-543-6095

**805 ELECTRONICS**

**FREE** TV 10" works. Call 208-735-1414

**806 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**

**CLASSIC MODEL HOT TUB** Excellent condition, 12' x 6', soles 6-8 jets. \$2300. 208-853-2147

**HOT TUB** For Sale. Call 208-324-3729.

**807 CLOTHING & FURS**

**WEDDING DRESS & VEIL** elegant, white, size 4, \$200. Call 208-324-3089

**808 COMPUTERS**

**CHECK THE SERVICE DIRECTORY** and find those who can help you with those duties you are busy to yourself.

**OR**

**Advertise in the Service Directory** 733-0931 ext. 2\*

**PC** AMD 1.2 GHz CPU, 2GB RAM, 128GB HD, 98K, LAN, DVD floppy, \$350. 423-9241 Before 9pm.

**809 FURNITURE**

**FIREWOOD** Call firewood, \$90 a pick-up load. You pick up. Delivery available. Call 208-733-1086

**FIREWOOD** Lodge Pole Pine, 1x15/32, split & dol. to Butley area. Other areas \$135/cord plus. 208-877-4162 lv msg.

**FIREWOOD** several types of hardwood, also soft wood. Split & delivered. 643-2717 or 624-6141

**810 FURNITURE & CARPETS**

**BEDROOM SET** 5 piece, \$399. Brand new still in box. Bed, rails, dresser, mirror, night stand, \$899 sacrifice \$399. Can deliver. 420-6360

**BEDROOM SET** girl's white w/ oak, with bed, 4 dresser w/mirror, \$400. 4 piece - white wick-er set from Ikea. \$200 or bed, \$300. 324-4802 or 280-3137.

**BEDROOM SUITE** Absolutly gorgeous! 1 piece Cherry single bed, Hel-lo-wood quality. Brand new still boxed. \$949-\$800. Call 208-733-1086

**CANOPY** black iron WITH QUEEN MATTRESS \$500. new still in plastic. Sacrifice \$299. Call 208-733-1086

**NO** matter how you spend your days, cleaning, job buy schedule, Pay casual-facts, cleaning industry of services to work for you today.

**DINING TABLE & CHAIRS** Authentic antique, early 1800's. \$800. Call 208-738-2859

**DRESSER** large solid oak with vanity mirror, \$100 or best offer. Call 326-8802.

**FULL MATTRESS & BOX SET** New still in plastic! \$329 sacrifice \$99. Call 208-420-8350.

**KING PILL TOP** mattress and split box set, new, still in plastic, sacrifice \$249, 420-6360

**LIVING ROOM SET** leather, dark green (2) sofa, lamp, 3 tables, \$500. Like new. Call 308-632-3356 or 308-1806.

**LOG BED**, custom made Queen size, \$400. Call 208-420-8356.

**LOVESEAT** beige & blue \$40 Call 208-734-6034

**MATTRESS** King pillow top and split box set, 9 years old, excellent cond., \$99. Call 208-735-6309.

**PATIO FURNITURE** large table and (12) chairs, like new \$400. 208-328-3473

**QUEEN PILLTOP** mattress & box set, new, still in plastic, sacrifice \$129, 420-6350.

**ROLL-AWAY** Bed full size, inner spring mattress-like, new \$169. Outstanding condition. \$25. Call 208-733-1086.

**SLEIGH** Bed 2 queen, solid wood, brand new still boxed. Liner sacrifice \$249, 420-6350.

**SOFA** Douglas w/2 recliners & massage, light brown. \$1100. \$150 now \$900. Call 208-837-1462

**SOFA** Sleeper, tan, good condition, \$175/offer. 410-2008 or 324-8789.

**811 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

**EARTH STOVE** \$300. Hearth and back \$100 for both. Wood rack \$20. Call 208-873-5385

**PELLET STOVE** Whiteford glass front door, \$300. Call 208-324-4472

**SCHRADER** wood stove, with pipe, \$180/offer. Call 208-324-1263

**WOOD STOVE** Carousol, good condition, 8' double wall stove pipe. Make offer. Call 538-8774.

**812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS**

**Musser Bros. Auctioneers** (208) 733-8700 <http://www.mbeauction.com>

**BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE INC.** (208) 487-1712 <http://www.downsauction.com> (Committed to Excellence)

**Why attend an auction?**

1. Auctions are fun, and great entertainment
2. Auctions are a great way to buy things.
3. We often sell things that will remind you of events or memories from your childhood.
4. Auctions are a great way to get a bargain!

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**CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION OF THE TIMES-NEWS**

For more auction detail, The auction calendar appears Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Online 24/7 at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) Auction Advertising Jim Holton 208-735-2922 [jholton@magicvalley.com](mailto:jholton@magicvalley.com)

**814 LAWN & GARDEN**

**TRIMMER/MOWER** Yardman Ship, 4-cycle. Used less than 5 hours. Exc. cond. \$225. 324-8779.

**TREES** lg. Blue & Norway Spruce, Scotch pine \$60 ea, barked. 208-423-4552

**816 MISCELLANEOUS**

**BED** Double bed, \$150. Call 208-733-0552.

**BIRD CAGE** w/stand plus \$50. Double generator \$900 w/stand, h.p. 10, 7 gal. never used. Quadra fireplace insert, Grand Bay 40 w/ chair & accessories, new. Cash. 735-8283.

**COUNTRY CLUB MEMB** ER R H I P J o r m o e \$1000/offer. 731-3099

**LOG CABIN KIT** partially finished w/loft, easy to move. Call 208-678-3365

**PELLET STOVE** Ekwolf, fabco, (replace), (2) single log beds with new mattress. Chevy 82 impala. 208-328-2202 evenings

**PROPANE** lantern, single, new, \$15. White Stag propane burner above \$40. Coleman 2 mantle lantern w/case \$22. 15 gal. water can \$15. Cash. Call 208-735-6233.

**TV 25"** Works well, \$45. Call 208-735-9379.

**VACUUM**, hand new Oreck attachments, \$45. Kar Jarre w/zing quart & pinto \$5 dozen. Plastic porta party w/tank \$20. New White Stag oversized 5 lb. sleeping bag \$30. Cash. Call 208-733-9283.

**WHEELBARRROWS** \$25 each. Music box collection, \$800. Excuteone phone service \$50. Antique marini clock, \$200. Call 208-423-4950.

**820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**

**GENERATOR** Sears Compa-union 5500 watt, heavy duty, used one time. Paid \$850 new. Asking \$600. Call 208-877-0355.

**817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

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**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538 OR 208-877-4643 (BURLY)

**For STUFF \$99 or Less**

**3 lines 3 days \$3 dollars!**

\*1 item per ad, price must be included & consecutive days. Private Party Only.

Call us today! The Times-News Classified Department 733-0931 ext. 2 677-4042.

**PIANO** 1900 upright. Great condition \$300 firm. Call 208-328-3473.

**PIANO** antique cabinet style, \$500. Call 208-328-3473.

**PIANO** upright, fair condition, \$400/offer. Call 208-734-2587 or 308-2447.

**PIANO** -Wurlitzer, Spinnet Blende, good cond \$500/offer Call 733-0355.

**REMEMBER** That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept. today.

**VOLVO** L740 station wagon, \$250. GUITAR Washburn acoustic w/hard case \$200. was \$500 new. \$350 now. Asking \$300.

**820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**

**GENERATOR** Sears Compa-union 5500 watt, heavy duty, used one time. Paid \$850 new. Asking \$600. Call 208-877-0355.

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**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538 OR 208-877-4643 (BURLY)

**AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**716 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**GOT COLD FEET?** Dairy or Snomobile. Muck Boots -100% waterproof -20% off below. ORZILLY DAIRY WEAR 21 S. Idaho St. Wall St. 208-336-1800 M-F 10am-5pm

**HORSE SHOING** Cecil Weststein Horse training & tack work. 208-734-0394 or 208-328-7850

**HORSE SHOING & TRAINING** W. GRIDLEY With 33 years experience. 208-731-7015

**PIPE REPAIR** Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair Whether its wind damaged in the field or cleaning up the horse pile. Hauling Logs & Wheel Lines 208-431-7149

**POULTRY** Page "Chick" n Ranch Chicks of all sizes Hens, ducks, geese, & farm eggs. 200 Call Center W. Home. 208-324-3888

**Grow your business!** Advertise in The AG Business & Service Directory To find out more call 208-735-5209 or 1-800-858-3883 ext 269 [adsw@magvalley.com](mailto:adsw@magvalley.com)

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\*Pmt 12c, title and dealer doc fee of \$175. Photo for illustration purposes only. Ad expires 10-13-03



**NOMAD '89** 5th wheel w/conditioned vinyl floor, loaded. \$3400. Day 420-1162 or evenings 324-8786.

**PLAYBOY '87** "Hansen's Special" older, fully equipped, oven, ice box, \$650. Call 734-1635.

**ROAD RANGER '92** 27 ft. self contained 5000 gal. Call 208-735-8089.

**SECURITY '77** 6 wheel 24 ft. Chevy 77 pickup 3/4 ton, only 97k miles. Looks like new. Will sell separately. Must see to appreciate. 208-423-5634.

**TAURUS 19** foot self contained, sleeps 6. exc. cond. \$2500. 426-2007.

**TERRY '83** Fleet 24ft. AC, awning, exc. cond. \$7600/offer. 374-9870.

**TERRY '86** 17'12" 17' self contained. All gas. \$1200. Call 534-5929. n.m.s.s.

**TRAVELER '88** built by Alpine, 26' 5th wheel. Clean, lots of options. \$6750/offer. 420-5853.

**WILDERNESS '99** 27' w/ slide, fiberglass ext. Load-up, like new. 208-478-4785.

**FORD '82** 5-1/2 truck, flat bed, full equip, easy to load. Call 734-1635.

**FORD '83** 5-1/2 pickup, 2 door, 1980, 11000 miles, 4 door, 1980, 11000 miles. Call 208-735-8089.

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**Advertise in the Service Directory**  
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**BACKHOE CASE 580C**  
 4000 hours, extra bucket, \$11,000. 208-788-5177.

**EQUIPMENT '99** Farmco backhoe (Parkland), 4x4 AC, extend-hoe, 1250 hours, \$29,500. '92 JD 100, 4x4, cab, 100% rubber, \$21,500. '88 580E, 4x4, cab, \$19,500. '87 Trailoz 35 ton, 3 axle lift bed with hydraulic tail, w/ extend-hoe, 12000 hrs, \$29,500. '82 International with wet kit, \$42,500. '91 KM w/ Cook air/gate body, \$17,500. Michigan 125B, 4 yard loader and boxes, \$9000. 208-237-0886 or (802) 524-8401.

**FORD '81** 9000, PS, 8 speed, 20 ft Double L bed, PTO and electric, reasonable offer. Call 324-2669 or 539-5575.

**FREIGHTLINER CLASSIC 60**, Cummins N14, 435/1500 hp, 13 spd, \$40,000. 208-324-4255 ext. 177.

**TRAILMOBILE '95** 48x96 spread lift w/ new tires, brakes, low gauge dump valve and boxes. \$9800. Call 208-543-2633.

**TRUCKS and 2 sets of hay trailers, hay loaders, good equipment. Cash or trade on hay. 834-4036 or 530-4038.**

**VOLVO '90** 660, Cummins N14, 435/1500 hp, 13 spd, 208-324-4255 ext. 177.

**\$5000 POLICE IMPOUNDS**  
 Trucks, \$600. For listings 800-719-3001 ext 2109.

**CHEVY '81** 1 ton dually, new motor & transmission, \$1800/offer. 734-5925.

**DODGE '01** Dakota Club Cab, 4x4, V-8, loaded, 13000 miles. Call 208-735-1749 ext. 3004.

**DODGE '99** Dually ext. cab, 4x4, 3.9, 12K, call 208-423-5634.

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**907 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 ALUMA TRAILER 811 w/drop, down rear gate, 2000 miles w/parts. \$1200. Asking \$800. 732-8250 oves/workdays.

**STOCK TRAILER**  
 Charnack 16 ft. good condition. 208-324-8476.

**TRAILERS (1) 6x7 & (1) 9x16**. New axles, tires & paint. \$375 & \$450. Call 423-4800 or 539-7700.

**1001 AVIATION**  
 HANGER For sale or rent, \$7500 or \$75 a month. Built Airport. 423-6677.

**1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES**  
 RIMS & TIRES 165/60r14 lug off Toyota truck \$800 will sell \$400. Less than 10000 miles. Call 208-422-9841.

**SOFT TOP 208-208-1417**  
 '92 Wrangler w/upper gear skins hardware & all windows. Excellent condition. \$425/offer. Call 536-6243 or 539-9969.

**1004 ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES**  
 CHEVY '88 Corvado Convertible, '81 Camaro SS \$13,500. '76 Harley-Davidson 1200, \$1590. All Very nice. Call 208-733-0683.

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