

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 300

Monday, November 3, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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Scattered snow showers possible, high 37, low 15.
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COMING UP

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... Tuesday in The Times-News

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TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT:

\$30,000

Missile downs 'copter, killing 16

By Tini Tran
Associated Press writer

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Targeting Americans with new audacity, insurgents hiding in a date palm grove shot down a Chinook helicopter carrying dozens of soldiers heading for home leave Sunday, killing 16 and wounding 20 in the deadliest strike against U.S. forces since they invaded Iraq in March.

Witnesses said the attackers used missiles — a sign of the increasing sophistication of Iraq's elusive anti-U.S.

A new phase; Fort Carson, Colo. families worry — A3

fighters. Three other Americans were killed in separate attacks Sunday, including one 1st Armored Division soldier in Baghdad and two U.S. civilians working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Fallujah. All three were victims of roadside bombs, the

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



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U.S. soldiers search Sunday through the rubble of a U.S. Chinook helicopter west of Baghdad.

EXIT EXAMS EXPECTATIONS



Tom Owens, dropout counselor for the Twin Falls School District, center, addresses a ninth-grade class at the district's Bridge Academy about the importance of keeping up on your credits once you enter high school. The academy is an alternative school for junior high students. Owens said that initially, implementation of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test will likely increase the dropout rate, but it will help in the long run.

COURTESY: The Times-News

Foreign students shy away from U.S.

The Associated Press

A new study says the number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges increased by less than 1 percent in 2002-03 — the lowest growth rate in seven years. It's just the latest piece of evidence that international students are shying away from the United States because of tough immigration rules.

The Institute of International Education said tightened visa procedures enacted after the 2001 terrorist attacks, which have delayed the entry of many foreigners into the United States, contributed to the low growth rate.

The IIE said in its annual "Open Doors" report to be released Monday, that foreign enrollment increased by only 0.6 percent last year. In each of the two previous academic years, foreign enrollment had increased by 6.4 percent.

"It's not just the policies themselves, but the understanding and perception of the policies that have really affected the numbers," said Peggy Blumhardt, the IIE's vice president of educational services.

"The word of mouth is out in certain countries about the difficulty getting a visa. And the perception is having as much of an impact as the delays."

Foreign students started experiencing delays entering the country in the wake of the terrorist attacks on Washington in New York, as the federal government responded to calls for tighter domestic security. One of the Sept. 11 hijackers held a student visa.

Senator: Panel will get Iraq data

The Washington Post

CRAWFORD, Texas — Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Sunday that President Bush's aides had pledged to provide "every document" they have denying the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, but the White House replied with a noncommittal statement.

Please see DOCUMENTS, Page A2

Requirement could boost dropout rates

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's simple: Kids quit school because they are behind academically.

"It's by far the No. 1 reason kids drop out of school," said Tom Owens, hired by the Twin Falls School District to curb its dropout rate. "I've not talked to many kids who are thinking about dropping out that aren't far behind academically."

Owens figures between 20 and 25 percent of students in the district drop out of high school between their freshman and senior years.

"It's staggering. I can't keep up with it," Owens said, after only eight weeks in the district.

Interim Superintendent Wiley Dobbs didn't dispute that more than a fifth of students are not reaching graduation. That's why

Greater expectations

Idaho students face a high-stakes test.

- Students face prospect of no diplomas.
- Double-whammy for alternative schools.
- How local students scored.

Today: Dropout rates could rise.

Tuesday: Hispanic students struggle on ISAT.

Area graduation rates — page A32

Owens was brought on board.

But that rate is going to have to come down significantly over the next several years. Twin Falls, just as every school in the state, will be held to a 90 percent graduation

rate by the 2012-13 school year. For the class of 2001 — the most recent numbers available — the graduation rate was just 77 percent in Idaho, and some Magic Valley districts' rates were much lower than that.

At the same time, eventually 100 percent of the students who take the Idaho Standards Achievement Test will have to pass it, or schools will face sanctions. Ninety-five percent of the student population has to take the test.

Though it might seem an admirable goal to make all kids smart and successful, more than a few educators argue that insisting that nearly all students pass an exit exam will force more kids to drop out of school.

Owens doesn't disagree. He came to Twin Falls from Reno, Nev., where he was a high school principal. Nevada has required

high school exit exams since the mid-'90s. As is happening in Idaho, many teachers and administrators were resistant at the outset. And as they predicted, initially the requirement did bump up the dropout rate in the state, Owens said. It happened because students simply weren't prepared.

In those initial years, quite frankly, we caught kids off guard," Owens said.

But teachers got better at teaching the skills that students are tested over. And before long every school in the state had remedial programs in place, such as one-on-one tutoring or computer programs that mimicked test questions or provided practice for the skills over which students are tested.

Still, it wasn't the exit exam that was driving most kids to drop out of school, Owens pointed out.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A12

First openly gay bishop for major Christian church takes post

Decision threatens to split Episcopalians

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.H. — The Episcopal Church became the first major Christian denomination to make an openly gay man a bishop, consecrating V. Gene Robinson on Sunday as bishop of New Hampshire. The act almost certainly means disgruntled conservatives will break from the church.

Robinson, 56, became a bishop when at least 40 other bishops attending his consecration surrounded him for the laying on of hands.

The historic moment came more than an hour into the ritual and after two Episcopal clerics and a parishioner took

Please see GAY, Page A2



Above, Bishop Gene Robinson sings Sunday in Durham, N.H., following consecration services at the University of New Hampshire sports arena. Center, worshippers walk by protesters as they arrives for the services. At right, Kristin McKelvie, left, and Tisha Ferguson, of Baypath College in Longmeadow, Mass., show their support for Robinson outside the arena.

Dems call for answers from administration

The Associated Press

President Bush's Democratic opponents seized on the shutdown of the CH-47 Chinook transport helicopter, killing 16 soldiers and injuring 20, to press the administration to justify the mounting American death toll and to explain its strategy for getting out of Iraq.

The strike occurred as an ABC-Washington Post poll, for the first time, found that a majority of people surveyed — 51 percent — now

disapprove of the way Bush is handling Iraq.

"We were misled into this conflict without a real strategy for success," former NATO commander Wesley Clark told The Associated Press. Two other candidates, Rep. Dick Gephardt and Sen. John Edwards, said the United States needs more international help in making Iraq safe. "We cannot solve this problem alone," Gephardt said on CBS'

"Face-the-Nation," urging the president to sit down with foreign leaders, "treat them with respect and ... get the help that we should get from our friends."

Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich, the only candidate who voted against the resolution authorizing the war, said in a statement: "This disastrous mission must be ended before any more lives are lost. ... It is time to bring our troops home." Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said that although expanding the U.S.

military presence in Iraq may be "very, very unpopular" with the American public, he believes that more U.S. troops may be needed while an Iraqi security force is built up.

"And we have to be prepared to go back to our European friends and say, 'We need more help.' We're willing to give you more support in the formation of this government. We're willing to give you more impact here," Biden said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Report alleges special mutual fund treatment

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — A quarter of the nation's largest brokerage houses helped clients trade mutual funds after hours, a practice that is illegal, a Securities and Exchange Commission survey has found.

The survey, to be disclosed at a Senate governmental affairs subcommittee hearing Monday, found that after-hours trading and other abuses were widespread in the \$7 trillion mutual fund industry, shortchanging a majority of fund customers. Half of the 88 largest mutual fund companies had arrangements that allowed select customers to use a trading technique known as "market timing," a legal short-term trading strategy that exploits the fact that mutual fund prices are set once a day but stock prices change continually.

Most funds say they discourage these quick in-and-out trades by imposing high fees, but the survey found that some companies cut special deals with wealthy investors that may have violated disclosure rules.

Preliminary data also suggest that employees at 10 percent of the fund companies knew some customers were violating the rules against "late trading." And even fund companies that did not allow market timing might have been victimized because almost 30 percent of the brokers helped clients circumvent company rules against the practice.

The hearing Monday represents Congress's first crack at the two-month old mutual fund scandal. SEC enforcement director

Stephen Cutler is to present the survey results in a testimony Monday before the subcommittee. New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, who also is to appear before the subcommittee, said in an interview Sunday that he plans to use the occasion to call for major penalties to be imposed on the industry.

Spitzer, who launched the first mutual fund trading case in early September, said every mutual fund company that allowed improper trading should be forced to give back the management fees it received for the period when the improper trading occurred. Such a penalty could run into the billions of dollars.

"It's going to be big dollars and it should be big dollars," Spitzer said. "If you are being paid to act in the interest of investors and you violate that trust, you shouldn't be paid. We need to revitalize the governance of this industry so that the interest of the investor is paramount."

Spitzer's Sept. 3 civil complaint alleging that four major fund companies had cut secret deals with a New Jersey hedge fund has sparked six state, federal and industry probes focused on late trading and market timing. The SEC then demanded information about both practices from the nation's 34 largest securities dealers and 88 largest fund companies, which manage \$5.7 trillion in assets.

The SEC launched the comprehensive survey in September and found that late trading was surprisingly common.

A day of waiting for Fort Carson families

Some soldiers on downed helicopter are from Colorado base

By T. R. Reid
The Washington Post

COLORADO SPRINGS — Behind the yellow ribbons on the porches and the "Support Our Troops" banner on the playground fence, the families of Fort Carson spent this gray, chilly Sunday at home, hoping the phone would not ring.

With word spreading that soldiers from this sprawling Army base at the edge of the Rockies were among the dead and wounded after the downing of an Army helicopter in Iraq, relatives of the 12,000 Carson personnel serving in the war feared the worst as the base dispatched six casualty assistance teams to deliver the bad news to survivors.

"I'm sorry, but it's terrifying to have a news reporter come up to me today," said an Army wife who identified herself as "Just Hummy." "This would be a horrible way to learn something, wouldn't it? From a reporter in a parking lot?" Her husband, she said, was sent to the war in March and is not scheduled to rotate home until March 2004.

Chatting guardedly with a platoon of reporters who parked her in a supermarket parking lot across the road from the base, Hummy said she went shopping Sunday at least in part because "I don't want to be home, maybe. When they come to your door, maybe, you don't really want to be there."

LT. Col. Thomas Budzyna, Fort



Melissa Olivens stands Sunday at her home in Fountain, Colo., with her 5-month-old son, Carson, next to a photograph of her late husband, Pfc. Jesse A. Olivens. Saturday was the six-month anniversary of her husband's death in Iraq. Olivens said she gets upset when she hears spouses complaining about the war dragging on and the difficulty staying in touch with their loved ones. "As long as we have somebody who could still come home I think they should just pray and keep that in mind," she said.

AP Photo

Carson's public affairs officer, said:

"We know the families are on tenterhooks on this base right now. Fort Carson has been directly affected by this tragedy. We have activated our mass casualty plan. We have the next-of-kin process underway to inform the families and offer them whatever assistance they might need."

The Army announced Sunday that at least 16 U.S. soldiers were killed and 20 wounded when the Chinook helicopter foraging them to Baghdad International Airport was downed, apparently by a shoulder-borne ground-to-air missile. It was the deadliest single incident for U.S. troops since the Iraq invasion began.

Those killed included soldiers based here at Fort Carson, and at Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Stewart, Ga.; and Fort Campbell, Ky., the Army said.

Budzyna said the dead and wounded from the attack have been identified, but that Fort Carson commanders decided not to release names, units or even the number of local personnel involved until relatives of all the victims had been notified. "There could be that one family that is on vacation that we haven't reached yet."

Fort Carson, with a larger-than-life statue of its namesake, Kit Carson, outside the main gate, spreads for miles across the foothills on the eastern slope of

the Rocky Mountains, at the southern end of Colorado Springs. The base calls itself "the Mountain Post." Its normal complement is 15,000 active-duty soldiers. Budzyna said, but about 80 percent are now in Iraq.

Not a single Carson soldier was killed in the initial phase of the war last spring. But before anyone at the Mountain Post could breathe a sigh of relief, the guerrilla war began taking a toll. The base said 22 Carson soldiers have died in Iraq since May 1, when President Bush declared an end to major operations, and hundreds have been wounded — not counting the toll from the helicopter attack Sunday.

Dems battle for governors' offices in South as election day approaches

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Republican Rep. Ernie Fletcher and Democratic state Attorney General Ben Chandler campaigned in eastern Kentucky on Sunday, two days before they face off in one of two key gubernatorial races in the South.

Fletcher concentrated on traditionally Democratic pockets of the congressional district he has represented for the last five years. President Bush campaigned with Fletcher on Saturday, seeking to get a Republican elected governor in Kentucky for the first time since 1967.

Although two recent independent polls indicated Fletcher with a nine-point lead among likely voters, Fletcher said Sunday, "We're running like we're 10 points behind."

Chandler planned to campaign for 30 straight hours, starting well before midnight Monday and ending at about the time he votes Tuesday.

"It's all voter turnout," Chandler campaign manager Mark Nickolas. "One last swing through the state to remind everybody what sort of governor Kentucky needs."

Bush also campaigned Saturday in Mississippi, where polls indicate Washington lobbyist and former Republican National Committee chairman Haley Barbour has a slim lead over Democratic Gov. Ronnie Musgrove.

Vice President Dick Cheney and former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani all have visited Mississippi to campaign for Barbour. Musgrove, who taped the Democrats' response to the presi-

dent's weekly radio address on Friday, has tried to make a campaign issue of Barbour's inside-the-Beltway connections.

Another key Southern race comes up next week as Louisiana holds a gubernatorial runoff on Nov. 15.

Elsewhere on Tuesday, mayoral elections will be held in Houston, San Francisco and Philadelphia, where the office of incumbent John Street was bugged by the FBI. Street, who alleges the investigation is politically motivated, has built up a small lead over Republican Sam Katz since the bug was discovered.

Former Vice President Al Gore campaigned with Street on Sunday and told supporters that the city election has national implications. "Make certain that the White House does not succeed in taking over Philadelphia," Gore said.

Voters in Maine, Colorado, Iowa

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AUCTION CALENDAR

Through November 20

MONDAY, NOV. 3, 4:00PM
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, Twin Falls
Continued: Electrolux Vacuums & Parts • Sewing Machines, Cabinets
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 11:00AM
Polly & Bob Eastman, Buhl
Camper • Boat • Sporting Goods
Household • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 11-5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 11:00AM
Double Estate Sale, Filer Grounds
Quality Furniture • Appliances
Household • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 11-6
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
www.auctionidaho.com

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 1:00PM
Helen McClure Estate, Jerome
Antiques • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 11-7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1:00PM
Drs. Rod Kack & Marilyn Righetti
Jerome Antiques • Collectibles
Quality Furniture • Seating • Appliances
Times-News Ad: 11-10
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
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Festivities in the Magic Valley

Join us for the sixth annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley.

Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts
Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating features

To be published Sunday, November 16, 2003. Includes events happening from November 16 through December 31.

Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event: _____
Date & Time: _____
Location (with address): _____
Admission Cost: _____
Contact Person and Phone Number: _____
Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.
Attach extra pages if needed.

Deadline: Monday, November 10, 2003 (Information received after the 10th will not be eligible.)

RETURN THIS FORM TO:
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The Times-News

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI offers 'Back to School' workshops

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "Back to School" workshop for anyone considering taking full- or part-time college classes and is unsure of where to start or what resources are available.

Participants will learn about the services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. They will explore the myths that prevent adults returning to college from reaching their goals.

Class will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Center for New Directions. Admission is free. For more information or to register, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680.

Share your Matrixmania stories with T-N readers

TWIN FALLS - Were you enthralled by "The Matrix Reloaded" last spring? Or underwhelmed? And what do you expect from the second sequel, "The Matrix Revolution," that opens Wednesday?

The Times-News is preparing an article on Matrixmania, and would like to talk with fans - and foes - of the movies. If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@maglevallies.com.

Teleconference touches on youth violence

TWIN FALLS - The fourth in a series of five satellite-delivered teleconferences at the College of Southern Idaho will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This session will feature Dr. James Alan Fox, the Lipman Family Professor of Criminal Justice and former dean at Northeastern University in Boston. His presentation is called "The Ruthless: Youth Violence and Public Health."

Fox is an authority on homicide. He has appeared on the Today Show, Dateline, 20/20, 48 Hours and Oprah. He also served as an NBC News analyst during the Washington, D.C., sniper investigation. He often gives expert testimony, having appeared before Congress and serving on President Clinton's advisory committee on school shootings.

Topics will include the nature vs. nurture argument, whether violence is a bigger problem in the United States than in other industrialized nations, and what has caused the rash of school shootings.

The program is produced by the National Phi Theta Kappa and Collegiate Honor Council. Dr. Russ Tremayne, Phi Theta Kappa adviser at CSI, said the series is being held as a fund-raiser for the group. Admission for the general public is free, but donations will be accepted, half of which will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

For more information, contact Tremayne at 732-6885 or rtremayne@csi.edu.

Democrats' upcoming events include chili feed

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Democrats will host their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

On the agenda is discussion of the party's "Chili Feed and Family Fun Night," an upcoming fund-raiser. The cost of the Nov. 22 event is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. It will begin at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens' Center, 521 Shoshone St. W.

Central committee members also have announced plans for a "Howard Dean for President" rally at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue. A "Dean Meetup" event is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Building.

For more information, contact Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Harry Phillips at 420-7800.

Compiled from staff reports

Building concerns



A. ASKEY PHOTO/THE TIMES-NEWS

Hazel Perron, left, talks with Cindy Simonson, who is gathering petitions in protest certain parts of a proposed subdivision, Friday in Twin Falls. Simonson is opposed to small lot sizes for homes, which increases the population density for schools and roads in the area.

T.F. subdivision plans worry neighbors

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Managed growth" is a term most Twin Falls residents agree on. But the balance of "managed" and "growth" can be a tricky one.

Residents of the area opposite Grandview Drive and Caswell Avenue plan to appeal a decision to the City Council tonight of the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of a preliminary plat of Castlewood Subdivision No. 1, being developed by Castlewood Development LLC.

One of the problems residents see on the horizon, and smell in their neighborhoods, they say, is faulty sewer lines.

"There's an odor coming from the sewer, the same line the proposed new houses would go on,"

Meeting today

The Twin Falls City Council meets today at 5 p.m. in council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

said Cindy Simonson, a resident who, along with neighbor Jim Campbell and others, has gathered dozens of signatures to protest the plans.

Developer Chuck Clark could not be reached for comment, but City Engineer Gary Young said the city staff and Planning and Zoning Commission approved the plans in accordance with city code. And he said residential growth wouldn't noticeably affect the sewer line odor.

"There have been odors on the Grandview trunk line for many years," City Engineer Gary Young said. "We built an odor control

facility at ConAgra that has reduced the odor levels. But because of the industrial contributions, it's improbable the odors will completely disappear."

As to whether the problem would be compounded by additional residential waste, Young replied, "I'd question that. I'd say it's unproved."

The layout, neighbors say, is also an issue.

"They average 6,200 square feet per lot," Simonson said. "We're not opposed to them putting nice homes in there, but cramming them in?"

She added that there are no parks or open spaces planned in which people could play.

Overcrowded classrooms are another trouble spot for some residents.

"Schools are already maxed out," Simonson said. "They're

planning more houses without more schools."

According to statistics Simonson obtained from the Twin Falls School District office, kindergarten through third grades at Perrine Elementary School already exceed state guidelines for maximum student-to-teacher ratios. Additional housing will only exacerbate the problem, she said.

"The school district is kept informed," said Renee Carraway, assistant city planning and zoning administrator. "When we get a plat submitted, they are invited to come to the hearings."

Carraway added that representatives of the school district don't attend those meetings but that they deal with problems if they arise. One way they can do that,

Please see SUBDIVISION, Page A6

Hagerman senior promotes active life, heads to national pageant

By Sandra Wisecover
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Idaho Ms. Senior America Pat Banning is taking her "I can" attitude to the national Ms. Senior America competition at the Golden Phoenix Hotel in Reno, Nev., this week.

"I'm looking forward to it," Banning said. "It's exciting to go and represent Idaho."

Ten finalists will perform in the talent, evening gown and "philosophy of life" competition, and a live Ms. Senior America will be crowned Saturday.

Banning summed her philosophy up in inspirational quotations ranging from "Just do it"

"I encourage fitness of seniors."

- Pat Banning, Idaho Ms. Senior America

and "Be all that I can be" to "Dance to the tune of my American dream."

The pageant, in its 23rd year, was developed to draw attention to the inner beauty, talent and elegance of women 60 years of age and older.

Health district recommends flu clinics before season hits

The Times-News

Where and when? - A6

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health has scheduled more flu shot clinics in various locations this month.

The agency encourages everyone who wants an influenza vaccination to attend one of the clinics, especially people who have health conditions that make them vulnerable to serious complications from influenza.

"Even healthy adults benefit from an annual influenza shot because they don't lose as much work time and they spend less on treatment," said Lisa Klamn,

immunization coordinator for South Central District Health.

"When you look at vaccination of healthy adults, the bulk of economic benefit is decreased absenteeism, while the benefit for the elderly is reduced medical costs and fewer complications that require hospitalization."

Flu vaccine is routinely tested for safety, purity and potency, and all vaccine that has been released for use meets these

requirements. For any questions about the flu vaccine, call a doctor or South Central District Health at 734-5900.

Eleven states, including Washington, have reported cases of influenza. For this reason, now is the time for people most at risk for serious complications from influenza to be vaccinated, the agency said in a press release.

People ages 65 and over, residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities; those with chronic long-term health problems including chronic lung disease, congestive heart failure or

congenital heart disease, diabetes or kidney dysfunction, sickle cell disease or HIV; and women who will be at least three months pregnant during influenza season should receive vaccinations.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also recommend children between the ages of 6 and 23 months receive influenza vaccination. The first time children receive the vaccination, they need two shots given one month apart to develop immunity.

Influenza viruses are spread from person to person primarily

Red Cross seeks youth who want to help

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In a first for the Magic Valley, the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is sponsoring a Junior Red Cross Club and is looking to youth in the area to make it happen.

And the personal benefits promise to be reciprocal.

As part of a junior volunteer group, young people are given an opportunity to be part of humanitarian projects.

The program provides an avenue for young volunteers to "begin to learn how to give back to the community - to be part of a group that has a purpose," said Pat Lindholm, executive director of the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross.

To qualify as junior volunteers, candidates must be between the ages of 13 and 21.

"It's a chance for the youth of the community to become involved in helping others," said youth leader Anna Jardine, who is spearheading a drive to get the attention of community-minded young adults.

Often, due to the age factor, youths are overlooked in volunteerism and community affairs. But according to Jardine, they are the ideal people to help shape the future of a community.

"They don't see the problems and barriers that we see as adults," she said.

Therefore, if the 25-year-old Jardine has her way, an organized volunteer situation will develop locally.

Under her leadership, young people will be given an early opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others - particularly in times of disaster, Jardine said.

One of the first steps in putting an organization together is to get the word out to the public. According to Lindholm, the tar-

Please see VOLUNTEER, Page A6

Bell Rapids votes on fire district annexation

By Elisabeth A. Devens
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Bell Rapids residents will vote Tuesday to decide if they want to be annexed into the Bliss Fire District.

The Bell Rapids area includes all land north of 5300 North in Twin Falls County.

"Our first priority is the protection of life and property," said Daniel Butler, a Bliss fire commissioner.

If the annexation is approved, the Bliss Fire Department plans to put a satellite fire station in the Bell Rapids area. The station would greatly reduce response times since there are a number of volunteer fire fighters in the Bell Rapids area that already serve

Election 2003

the fire department. "The people up there have indicated a willingness to work with us," Butler said. "I'm sure we can recruit more volunteers as we go on."

The Bliss Fire Department already has equipment for a new substation, including a couple trucks.

Two fire trucks are parked outside the department's main station, and since their tanks must be drained for cold weather they

Please see ELECTION, Page A6

New tax agency workers pull in the bucks

BOISE (AP) — New employees at the Idaho Tax Commission are ahead of schedule recovering some of the tens of millions of dollars owed to the state in back taxes.

Nearly 30 new tax collectors and 15 restored positions at the commission have recovered more than \$6.1 million in the first three months of the fiscal year.

Their target for the fiscal year was around \$9 million and commission officials estimate they will meet that by December — in

roughly half the time.

Lawmakers approved the new workers — called compliance officers — during last year's budget crisis to deal with the "tax gap."

The gap was estimated to be around \$47 million about a decade ago. The Internal Revenue Service estimated the actual gap to be more than \$200 million.

State Rep. Mike Mitchell, the Lewiston Democrat who advocated funding for the new officers,

said some of his colleagues were uneasy about fronting the money for new hires. However, he said, the state's dire fiscal problems made the move necessary.

"We needed the money," he said. "And the money was owed."

Mitchell said ultimately approving the new tax workers was a bipartisan effort and the funding bill was one of the few issues unanimously supported in the contentious budget committee.

Two of the commission's major targets are corporate tax shelters and trusts.

A survey by the Multistate Tax Commission estimated that Idaho's tax system has lost about \$44 million to the shelters and trusts.

Commission officials said much of the state's other tax problems stem from businesses and individuals who have moved to Idaho from states with radically differing tax laws.

Aryan Nations council candidate faces charge

Cops say he punched a guy because he was Hispanic

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Aryan Nations member named for Hayden City Council who allegedly attacked a Hispanic man in a grocery store parking lot is facing hate-crime prosecution.

Zachary Loren Beck, 24, was arrested on suspicion of felony malicious harassment after allegedly punching John A. Albright, 20, of Hayden in the face on Friday after asking him if he was Mexican.

"It falls under a hate crime if you ask a guy, 'Hey, are you Mexican?'" Kootenai County Sheriff's Sgt. Stuart Miller said Saturday.

Beck lives with Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler, who is running for Hayden mayor. Another Aryan Nations follower, City Council candidate Karl Gustafson, also is on Tuesday's ballot.

Butler, 85, the self-proclaimed pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian, said the campaign is probably his final attempt to spread the Aryan Nations message of white supremacy.

A jailhouse interview Saturday, Beck said the Halloween night arrest was a ploy by his election opponent, Councilman Chris Beck, who is not related to Zach Beck and doesn't share his views.

"They were just wanting for me to do the smallest, minute thing so they could try to blow it out of proportion," Zach Beck said. "I didn't think I was going to win in the first place, but obviously they are really worried about it."

Beck, who doesn't yet have an

attorney, said he can prove his innocence and is willing to take a polygraph test.

Chris Beck, a Hayden geotechnical engineer, said he doesn't know Albright and that he had nothing to do with his opponent's arrest.

"It does show his nature and character and his violent behavior," Chris Beck said. "It's nice to see him be arrested, but it's unfortunate one of our community members had to suffer."

In 2000, a lawsuit filed by area residents and the Southern Poverty Law Center won a \$6 million judgment against Aryan Nations after members shot at and assaulted two people as they were driving past the compound. The verdict bankrupted Aryan Nations, which lost its 20-acre compound near Hayden Lake.

According to a Kootenai County Sheriff's department report, Albright, who couldn't be reached for comment, said he was parked at Albrightson's about 4:15 p.m. Friday when a silver Ford extended cab picked up next to him in the parking lot.

Two men wearing black jackets with Aryan Nations insignia on them got out of the truck and pointed to a sticker of a Mexican flag on Albright's window, the report said.

Zach Beck allegedly asked Albright if he was Mexican, and when Albright said yes, Beck allegedly swung at Albright's face, grazing his chin with a closed fist.

OBITUARIES

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

Wylen B. Drown - Buhl

Wylen B. Drown, 67, of Buhl passed away Friday, Oct. 31, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

Wylen was born Feb. 9, 1936, in Filer, Idaho, to George and Virginia Faye Drown. He married Carroll Jean Bishop in Orlin Center, New Mexico on May 1, 1957, and from this union came one daughter Virginia Ann. Wylen and Carroll were married for 35 years and later divorced. Wylen spent over 18 years farming in Filer and the Salmon Tract. He married Mary Powell on Dec. 28,

1992, in Gooding, Idaho. Wylen enjoyed hunting and fishing. He also liked going to festivals to hear the Old Time Fiddlers play.

Wylen is survived by his wife Mary of Buhl, one daughter Virginia Ann (Mike) Vanovermy of Buhl, five stepchildren, Harry (Steven) Medina-Rosello of Buhl, Ernest Ainsworth of Buhl, Debbie (Matt) Joens of Wendell, Robert Lee Powell and Thomas (Debbie) Powell of Buhl; one granddaughter Tiffany Ann; nine step-grandchildren; five brothers, Byron (Geraldine)

Drown of New Mexico, Ross (Maxine) Drown of Filer, Lynn (Nola) Drown of Buhl, Herb (Kathleen) Drown of Buhl and Delton (Debbie) of Nevada; and three sisters, Zandra (Alvin) Drown of Buhl, Judy (Jim) Martin of Nevada and Myla Davis of Kimberly.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services for Wylen will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Free seminars in T.F., S.V. focus on adoptions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two free public seminars on adoption in the United States and International are scheduled in the Magic Valley area this week.

Seminars will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Wood River Insurance in Sun Valley.

The events are sponsored by the CASI Foundation for Children.

Anyone who is considering adoption is encouraged to attend. Families will be available to share their stories.

For more information, call (208) 376-0558 or visit www.adoptcast.org.

Lyla L. Durfee Russell - Rupert

Lyla Laretta Durfee Russell, 54, returned home to be with her father in Heaven on Friday, Oct. 31, 2003, with her family by her side.

She was born Dec. 27, 1948, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Lyle N. and Audrey Wickel Durfee. She was the second of six children. She grew up in a small four-room cabin on a ranch at Conner Creek, Idaho, and attended Malta Elementary and Raft River High School. She then married Larry Slagel and had two children, Robert Slagel and Heidi Slagel Davidson. Later she married Don Howell and had her third child, Kyle Howell. She is presently married to George Russell.



Growing up in the country and working on the ranch, Lyla learned to work hard. She worked for the Narcotic Division in Ada County, was a dispatcher at the Challis Police Department and held various management positions in retail sales. She was at Stokes Grocery for several years, working her way up to assistant manager.

Lyla had the opportunity of living in several places, including Mississippi, McCammon, Boise,

American Falls, Challis, View and Rupert. She enjoyed crocheting, embroidery, fishing, camping and working with her family and mother at Springdale Gardens. She also loved music and learned to play the piano, accordion and organ.

Being involved in the church was something Lyla dearly loved. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had the opportunity of going through the temple in December 2002. In church, she

taught Relief Society lessons and was a visiting teacher.

Lyla is survived by her husband, George Russell; her mother, Audrey Heyne of Burley; three children, Robert (Jenny) Slagel of Helena, Mont., Heidi (Bruce) Davidson and Kyle (Lisa) Howell both of Boise; 18 grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters, Vicki (Ken) Knight, Rick (Tonya) Durfee, Audrey (Johnny) Erickson and Ed (Rendy) Durfee. She was preceded in death by her father, Lyle Durfee; one sister, Kathy Durfee; her stepfather, Duven Heyne; one granddaughter; a niece and nephew; and one stepson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003, at the Elba Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Gary D. Meacham officiating. Entombment will be at the Durfee-Rodgers Family Cemetery at Conner Creek. The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Well-done thou good and faithful servant.

Kenneth Virgil Brabb - Buhl

Kenneth Virgil Brabb, 86, of Buhl died of a sudden illness Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Kenneth was born Sept. 14, 1917, in Twin Falls, the son of Stephen Alfesus and Hazel Alford Secord Brabb.

As a young man, he grew up and attended schools in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps and served his country from September 1939 to September 1945 during WWII. He was an aircraft maintenance technician and was awarded the American Defense Service Medal, as well as the American Theatre Ribbon and Good Conduct Medal.

On June 25, 1946, in Gooding, Idaho, he married the love of his life, Wilma Copsey. They worked for the city of Eugene, Ore. in the maintenance department for many years and he retired from this position.

Surviving Kenneth is his wife of 57 years, Wilma of Buhl; three sons, Dr. Steven L. Brabb and Eugene Brabb of Ontario, Ore., and Dale A. Brabb of Eugene, Ore.

Also surviving are his four sisters, Mary Abshire of Boise, Idaho, Virginia William of Springfield, Ore., Margaret Melton of Buhl, Idaho and Della Jory of Filer, Idaho; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His parents, his sister, Ruth

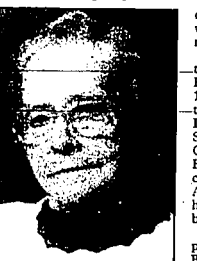
Todd, and his brother, David Lloyd Brabb preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Kenneth will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003, at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. with Pastor John Brabb officiating. Entombment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. The family requests that donations be made to the Valley Christian Church. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Alice May Stapley - Burley

Alice May Stapley, a 90 year old Burley resident passed away Nov. 1, 2003, at the Burley Care Center.

Alice was born March 24, 1913, in Oakley, Idaho, the daughter of Theodore Jackson and Alice May Groves Helms. She was raised in Oakley and Declo on a farm. Her father said she was better with the horses than any man he knew. She was taught to work hard on the farm and in the home. She also helped her mother take care of six sisters and eight brothers. Alice moved to Twin Falls and worked as a housekeeper. This is where she met her husband Archie Stapley, they were married Sept. 4, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho. They moved back to Oakley where they owned and operated Oakley Valley Home. Alice helped Archie by cooking for the then, canning and selling the honey all over the Mini-Cassia



dren and great-grandchildren with whom she shared her sweetness and kindness.

She is survived by her daughter, Phyllis (Neal) Jeppesen of Burley; three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Virginia Mullen of Oakley, Ore., Dorothy (Edward) Bush of Smithfield, Utah, Jackie (Jerry) Gochmour of Hazelton and Mina Hunter of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by her husband Archie, one daughter, Barbara, her parents, two sisters and eight brothers.

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003, at the Burley Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Second Ward with Bishop Tim Harris officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church.

SERVICES

Gretta G. Williams of Broken Bow, Neb., service at 10:30 a.m. today at Govier Brothers Mortuary in Broken Bow.

Keith Dee Wayland Olsen, service at 11 a.m. today at Sierra View Funeral Chapel, 6201 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael, Calif.

Gene Ward of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Elba Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, burial will be in Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Family will receive friends from 10:10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Nancy Allen of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn First Ward Chapel, 150 Villa Drive; interment will follow at the Declo

Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Frances "Fran" Cardwell Burns of Rupert, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert; burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Kenneth Virgil Brabb of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Alice May Stapley of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the

Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel; burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

Phyllis Irene Jarvis of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Summers Funeral Home, Boise).

Lyla Laretta Durfee Russell of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elba Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; and from 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Leona I. Myers

BELLEVUE — Leona I. Myers, 77, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at her home in Bellevue after an illness of several months.

Funeral services are pending under the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Lorna Johnson

RUPERT — Lorna Johnson, 87,

passed away Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Mary Ann Eakin

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Eakin, 80, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Leo W. Kirkland

FILED — Leo W. Kirkland, 84, of Filer passed away Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Cost forces Caldwell to reject honor

CALDWELL (AP) — Officials were honored to make the short list for a national city management award but had to decline because it would have cost too much.

Caldwell received an offer from CNN last week to be included in a national television spot highlighting exceptional management in cities under 50,000; Mayor Garret Nancolas said.

However, production costs would have run to an estimated \$24,000 and Nancolas said coming up with the five-figure bill would be financially irresponsible.

"It was an honor to make their short list," Nancolas said. "(But) we felt there were a lot of better ways to spend the money."

Nancolas said while the national attention would have helped the town's economy, the money would be better spent on schools or revamping the city's economic development council Web site.

He said the city-site is valuable tool to bringing new business to Caldwell and reaches a worldwide audience.

Nancolas said he had initially intended to accept the award until he learned of the \$24,000 fee.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Influenza vaccination clinics - for story, please see A4

City	Date and time	Place	Contact
Burley	1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6	District Health Office 2311 Park Ave., Unit 4	Burley SCDH Office 678-8822
	9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7		
	1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12		
	Call for an appointment		
	9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13		
	9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14		
	1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14		
Burley	9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24		
Regularly scheduled immunization clinics, flu vaccine available	3 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6, 20		
	2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26		
Gooding	2 to 4 p.m., Nov. 25	District Health Office 145 Seventh Ave. E.	Gooding SCDH Office 934-4777
Morning appointments available by calling 934-4477			
Halley	4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 4, 18	District Health Office 513 N. Main	Halley SCDH Office 788-4335
	2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25		
Jerome	1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6, 20	District Health Office 951 East Ave. H	Jerome SCDH 324-8838
	3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13		
Rupert	2 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24	District Health Office 1218 Ninth St., Suite 15	Rupert SCDH Office 436-7185
	8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 10		
	9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26		
	3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13		
Twin Falls Office	8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays	District Health Office 1020 Washington St. N. (CSI campus)	Twin Falls SCDH 734-5900
	Except Nov. 11 Call for an appointment 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, Call for an appointment		

Teachers say they welcome grant, changes

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

WENDELL - So far, so good. Just months into a school year where they have faced change after change, teachers at Wendell Elementary still smile. Principal Karen Osman said.

Wendell Elementary and five others in the Magic Valley - Gooding, Acequia, Paul, Bickel and Oregon Trail - earned federal Reading First grants last spring. But with money comes change.

The \$142,000 earned at Wendell paid for a new reading curriculum, among other things. Teachers also faced a new fluency and intervention program, Osman said. It's a matter of learning to teach in a new way, and hopefully, with better results.

At Acequia and Paul elementary schools, the \$285,000 of grant money - to be split between the schools - provided staff development from Consortium on Reading Excellence. The California-based company provides consultants who observe classrooms, model techniques and help teachers understand how to teach the selected reading curriculum.

Minidoka County had adopted the Open Court reading program previously, but had not implemented the program in its entirety. Open Court is one of two approved "scientifically research-based" reading programs.

Paul Elementary teacher Ann Stearns said she was happy to receive training in the program. "Nobody ever trained us to do it before. I learned a lot," she said.

Principal Colleen Johnson said Open Court can be a difficult program to implement correctly and with all the pieces in place. The grant money makes it possible. "No one is being left behind," Paul Reading Coach Marilyn Moncur said.

"Not even the teachers," Stearns quipped.

Principals and reading coaches each had a week of training. Moncur said, and coaches attend monthly meetings with other reading coaches statewide.

Coaches and principals travel to

other Reading First schools throughout the school year, said Acequia Elementary Principal Terry Garner. It's a chance to see firsthand the struggles and victories other schools are having, as well as gather ideas to bring back to teachers.

A lot of training opportunities arose because of the grant money, Bickel Elementary School Principal Kelli Schroeder said. Bickel and Oregon Trail Elementary received \$285,000 to be split between the two schools.

Oregon Trail Elementary has always had a good reading program, so incredible gains in scores might not come quickly. Principal Ted Pappalardo said gains may come three or four years from now when students and teachers have been using the same programs and techniques for several years.

Volunteer

Continued from A4

getted areas for getting the ball rolling are Buhl, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Expectations for the Junior Red Cross Club are far-reaching.

"As Anna gets the wrinkles worked out, we'll grow this activity over time, into the other communities we serve," Lindholm said.

The reach would include the eight-county area in south-central Idaho and Jackpot, Nev.

In a news release to introduce the youth volunteer project, Lindholm said that both at home and around the world, the American Red Cross is dedicated to helping make families and communities safer.

As a humanitarian service, the organization mobilizes relief to victims of more than 67,000 disasters nationwide, and on an annual basis, it has been the primary supplier of lifesaving blood and blood

products in the United States for more than 50 years.

The organization trains more than 11.7 million people in vital skills, provides direct health services to some 2.5 million people, provides more than 24 million locally relevant community services, and assists international disaster and conflict victims in more than 50 countries.

While the world as a whole benefits from the services of the Red Cross, Lindholm wants to bring those benefits to a more local level - in a way that will involve the entire populace.

"To engage the youth of our community is something we've needed to do for a long time," Lindholm said.

A tentative date for the first junior volunteer meeting is Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.

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

Subdivision

Continued from A4

she said, is by redrawing school district boundaries, redistributing the children among other schools.

Additionally, Simonson worries that plans developers submit to the city are not set in stone. "The plan can be changed later as the developer sees fit," she said.

That assertion was challenged by Carraway.

"If there's a change, it has to go back through the public process," she said.

Simonson points to city planning guidelines that stipulate that plans be submitted with revisions have been made for water, sewer, parks and schools, among other services. She uses this to support her argument that these

issues need to be addressed before more housing is developed. Other items on tonight's agenda include:

- Consideration of a quit claim deed from the city of Twin Falls to Juanita Qualls for undeveloped 3200 Road East right of way north of Falls Avenue East.
- Consideration of appointment to the Airport Advisory Board.
- A presentation by the Centennial Commission.
- A request of Wills Inc. for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment from rural residential to R-2 for about eight acres located 1,000 feet west of the northwest corner of the intersection of Grandview Drive North and North College Road.

Boise schools eye science, math center

BOISE (AP) - Boise School District officials say they have found initial corporate sponsorship and tacit support from residents for creation of a school focused on high-level math and science.

The proposed Treasure Valley Mathematics and Science Center could open as early as next August if the necessary funds and public support materialize.

The school would be operated jointly by the Boise and Meridian school districts and provide advanced studies to 150 top math and science students in the seventh and ninth grades.

Election

Continued from A4

are out of service in the winter, Butler said.

There has been interest in annexing the area for quite some time, Butler said, but the process has proven complicated enough that it's taken many years to get to a vote.

"It was in '95 when it started," Butler said. "We were asked by some people in a development across the river if they could be part of our fire department."

Bell Rapids residents signed a petition to have the election, Twin Falls County commissioners approved the petition during an Oct. 6 hearing and ordered the election.

The Bliss and Hagerman fire departments have been covering the area when there has been a fire, but there are problems that could arise since the area is not officially in either district.

"The trouble in covering this this way (is) if we get another call we've got to pull out," said Jerome VanderWyst, Bliss' Fire Chief.

VanderWyst explained that

Acequia, Paul 'coaches' help students

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA - This teacher doesn't take home papers to grade any more, but Tammy Young still takes home a briefcase full of papers.

As Acequia Elementary's new reading coach, Young pours over test data and the latest techniques on teaching reading. Instead of instructing her own class of 30 students in many subjects, Young focuses on reading for all students in kindergarten through third grade.

Reading coaches have been hired in six Magic Valley schools this year, thanks to the Reading First grant program. Elementary teachers in Acequia, Paul, Gooding and Wendell, along with Bickel and Oregon Trail elementary schools in Twin Falls earned grant money.

A reading coach works with students and teachers. They schedule aides and teachers to be available to help at the right times with the right students. They instruct teachers how to implement new curriculum into the classroom. They look at data and combine test scores with teacher observation to determine if intervention is needed for a child. They always look for ways to teach reading better.

Paul Elementary's reading coach laughed at the thought of an average day; there is no schedule, Marilyn Moncur said.

Moncur meets with teachers as they have free time to talk about concerns and questions. She helps students during small group work when time she observes in classrooms. She finds answers to the questions and concerns of teachers.

On Thursday afternoon, Young re-tested two students on the Texas Primary Reading Inventory. Young said Reading First schools give to students. A student reads a word list that determines the story they should read. Young jots down notes to determine a score as the student reads aloud.

Young's office on the auditorium stage at Acequia Elementary, creates a cozy atmosphere, along with the bookshelves stuffed with books lining every wall.

As Young heads to a classroom to provide some one-on-one instruction, a teacher stops her to say new books have arrived. They talk for a moment about some of the changes the reading curriculum has called for.

Young pops into another room where students are working in small groups. One group works on defining the word "laboratory" and then they break the word into smaller words to help remember it - lab, or, at, or, and then "ry" on the end.

Young arrives in a second classroom to guide a small group practicing long a, i and e sounds. First, students practice writing the words as Young says them. Which sound do you hear? she asks them.

Toward the end of the lesson, she gives them a tricky one - "The one on ending in a silent t, students practice writing the words as Young says them. Which sound do you hear? she asks them.

The reading coach is important, Acequia Elementary teacher Julie Poslyzyn said. With time to begin becoming a reading expert, the coach provides resources for teachers they don't have time to find.

since his department is responsible for covering Bliss but not Bell Rapids, even a very minor fire in Bliss would currently take precedence over anything in the Bell Rapids area.

If the annexation is approved, Bell Rapids residents will have additional taxes assessed to pay for the service.

"The fire portion of the tax will be the same as people are paying now within our district, VanderWyst said.

For many people, however, the amount will be offset by a decrease in fire insurance premiums.

"The whole idea is to give people up there some coverage," VanderWyst said. "That way they'll have better coverage, save on insurance, and have a better response time."

Polling will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Buhl Fire Station No. 2, 15266 Highway 30, Buhl.

Only those who are registered voters within the proposed annexation area are eligible to vote.

Fire crews battle Wendell blaze

The Times-News

WENDELL - The city fire department responded to a house fire Sunday evening, according to a Southern Idaho Regional Communications dispatcher.

Firefighters arrived at the scene about 7 p.m. No injuries had been reported, the dispatcher said.

United Way campaign struggles

POCATELLO (AP) - About two months into its 2003-2004 fund-raising campaign, the United Way of Southeastern Idaho has reported that contributions are less than half what they were last year.

The organization said it has received \$87,517 since kicking off the campaign in September. At this time last year, that number was about \$215,000.

CSI TODAY

Today

Regional Transportation Board meeting, noon, Taylor 256.
CSI Golden Eagle boosters luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.
Students with disabilities weekly support group meeting, 3:15 p.m., Shields 112.
CSI Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball team against Montana Tech junior varsity, 7:30 p.m., gym.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Tuesday

Jill Cohn pre-concert appearance, 12:15 p.m., Shields 116.
Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 105.
CSI S&A Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" weekly fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 113.

Wednesday

Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Evergreen A15.
South Central Head Start Leadership and Policy Training session, 4 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
CSI Student Senate presents Jill Cohn in concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (free admission).
Physical Science Department chemistry magic show, 7 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
University of Idaho press book signing, 7 p.m., Shields 118.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Thursday

CSI Honors Program Snake River Symposium featuring members of Idaho's congressional delegation, 1 p.m., Shields 117/118.
CSI S&A Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 209.
CSI Teacher Education Association Club, 1 p.m., Aspen 180.
Latinos Unidos weekly club meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 104.
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball team against Central Arizona in Dixie Tournament, 4 p.m., St. George, Utah.
Probation and Parole life skills class, 7 p.m., Shields 107.
Ch Alpha weekly Bible study group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Desert 113.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball team against Eastern Wyoming in K&T Steel Tournament, 8 p.m., gym.

Friday

CSI Boxing Club, 6 a.m., physical

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 225 S. Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave.
Filer City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120

Madison

Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 401 S. Fourth.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

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

Friday

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

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.



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
He's talking all this
smack about that
ring.
It better be good.
99
— Florida Marlins third
base coach Ozzie Guillen
after owner
Jeffrey Loria promised
the players the best
championship ring ever.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
Montana Tech JV men at CSI,
7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI plans Fan Appreciation Night

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball season opener Monday against the Montana Tech junior varsity will be free to the public, the Golden Eagles athletic department announced Saturday.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium. There is no reserve seating.

Kimberly High boosters meet tonight

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Booster Club will meet at 7 tonight in the media center at the high school.

All interested parents and fans are encouraged to show up. Call George Plevin at 423-4987 for more information.

CSI boosters lunch set for noon today

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster club luncheon will be held at noon Monday in the Taylor Administration Building's Room 277 on campus. Fans and boosters are welcome to attend. Coaches will be on hand to discuss their teams. An athlete will be on hand as well.

Burley Bobcats boosters meet tonight

BURLEY — The Burley High School Booster Club will meet at 7 tonight at the high school's conference room.

All interested parents and fans are encouraged to show up. Call 677-4345 for more information.

Canyon Springs banquet set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association Fall Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the clubhouse. Call Larle at 326-4217 or Robin at 737-7451 as soon as possible to reserve a spot.

Rapids soccer signups scheduled for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club will register all boys and girls players ages 10-18 from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.

No tryouts required. All players must have a birth certificate with them to register. For more information, call Mark Goodman at 733-1699.

Moller cards third ace at Ponderosa GC

BURLEY — David Moller carded his third hole in one on Hole No. 1 at the Ponderosa Golf Course in Burley on Oct. 23.

The shot was from 120 yards out with a pitching wedge. The witnesses were Kelly Allen, Garth Jones and Dan Simpson.

This was Moller's third ace on this particular hole, the first coming in October 1997 and second, September 2002. He is the first to record multiple aces at the course.

Compiled from staff reports

Seahawks grind out win over Pittsburgh

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks were in great shape after Darrell Jackson started catching the football.

Jackson scored a fourth-quarter touchdown on a 14-yard pass from Matt Hasselbeck and set up another late score with a 43-yard catch-and-run in Seattle's 23-16 victory over the slumping Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday.

The Steelers (2-6) lost their fifth straight game, their longest losing streak since dropping six in a row in 1999. But this time, they were in it the end.

Pittsburgh's blizzing defense pressured Hasselbeck all day, pro-

See A-8



ducing five sacks. And the offense left the Seahawks (6-2) guessing in the fourth quarter, when a slow-paced field goal contest turned into a wide-open shootout.

The Steelers, unable to move the ball much of the afternoon, pulled to 16-13 early in the fourth when Tommy Maddox threw a 2-yard pass to Hines Ward, who made an acrobatic TD catch.

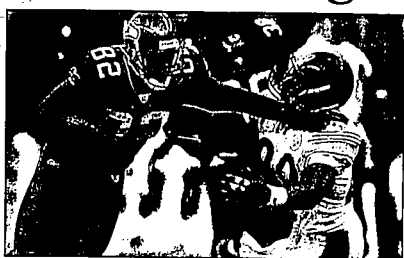
Seattle's offense came to life about the same time, answering with a 65-yard drive to take a 23-

13 lead on Shaun Alexander's 1-yard TD plunge. Jackson had a 43-yard gain, along with a face mask penalty, that put the ball on the 1.

The Steelers reached the 3 on their ensuing possession, settling for Reed's 21-yard field goal to make it 23-16. A potential TD pass fell incomplete when Ward and Antwaan Randle El bumped into each other.

After Pittsburgh forced Seattle to punt, Maddox took over with 1:05 remaining, but a fourth-down pass was incomplete, and the Seahawks ran out the clock.

Maddox completed 21 of 35 passes for 226 yards and one TD. Hasselbeck was 18-of-31 for 215 yards and a score.



Seattle's Darrell Jackson pushes away Pittsburgh's DeWayne Washington on a 43-yard reception in the fourth quarter that set up the winning touchdown.

2003 NEW YORK CITY MARATHON

Okayo KOs record

Kenyans dominate NYC Marathon once again

By Andrea Szulcsteyn
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Margaret Okayo surged past her closest competitors and took the lead with about seven miles to go in the New York City Marathon.

There was no doubt she would win. Only one question remained: What would the new course record become?

Okayo shattered the mark she set here in 2001 by nearly two minutes Sunday, finishing in 2 hours, 22 minutes, 31 seconds, and then dropped to her knees to kiss the ground.

She led a Kenyan contingent that again dominated the race. Countryman Martin Lel won his first marathon ever, finishing in 2:10:30.

Perhaps Okayo should be nicknamed The Course Record Breaker. She also holds record times in the Boston Marathon and the San Diego Rock 'n' Roll Marathon.

"I didn't know I was going to break my own record, but I was trying to do my best," Okayo said.

Reigning world champion Catherine Ndereba of Kenya was second among the women in 2:23:04, followed by Lornah Kiplagat, a native Kenyan who became a Dutch citizen this year, in 2:23:43. They also beat the previous course record.

"It's such an honor," Ndereba said about the Kenyan dominance. "We are very proud of us. We feel we've made our flag fly high."

With 35,104 entrants for the 26.2-mile run through the city's five boroughs — including producer-rapper Sean "P. Diddy" Combs — Okayo beat a strong field. And she did it on a warm day, with the temperature in the 60s.

Following Lel, defending champion Rodgers Rop of Kenya was second among the men in 2:11:11 and countryman Christopher Cheboiboch was third in 2:11:23.

Seven of the top 10 men and four of the top 10 women were from Kenya. Five of the last seven men's champions have been from Kenya. The top three men last year were from Kenya.

The top American man was Matt Downin of Bloody Brook, N.H., in 17th place in 2:18:48. The best U.S. woman was Sylvia Mosqueda of Los Angeles in 10th place at 2:33:11.

It was not a good day for the American women. Maria Kuryan, who finished fourth in New York last year and fifth in Boston this year, was among the early leaders. But she tangled with Ndereba at a water station at the 8-mile mark and fell behind. She went on and finished 20th in 2:45:12.

Area finishers

Several area runners competed in the New York City Marathon Sunday.

Sun Valley's Jessica Heckman, 18, ran a time of 4:31:21, good for 11th in her age division while Mary Heckman, 51, ran the same time for 114th in her group.

First-time marathoner Heather Abel, 33, of Twin Falls took 1,604th in her division with a time of 4:31:22. Heidi Stetzman, 41, of Buhl took 1,44th in her division with a time of 3:49:18.

Brian Dobbs, 39, of Twin Falls ran a time of 5:30:36.



Margaret Okayo of Kenya wins the New York City Marathon with a record time of 2:22:31 Sunday.

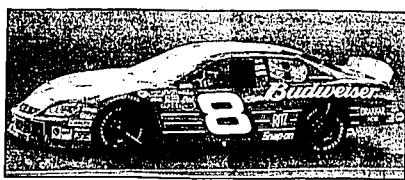
Junior keeps title hopes alive

The Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. kept his slim Winston Cup championship hopes alive Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Earnhardt passed Jimmie Johnson for the lead with 51 laps remaining in the Checker Auto Parts 500 and stayed out front through a series of restarts in a race marred by a record-tying 11 caution flags.

The final restart came nine laps from the end of the 312-lap race on the 1-mile oval and Earnhardt easily pulled away from Johnson, beating the second-place car to the finish by 0.735 seconds — about



Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins Sunday at the Phoenix International Speedway.

five car-lengths — in the battle of Chevrolests.

Matt Kenseth, the series points leader, finished sixth but saw his

lead over second-place Earnhardt cut from 258 to 228 points. Kenseth can wrap up his first title

Please see JUNIOR, Page A8

Bruin boys swim to fourth at state

The Times-News

BOISE — School record-breaking performances by Michael Machala and Greg Kahla powered the Twin Falls High boys swim team to fourth place this weekend at the 2003 Idaho State High School Swimming Championships in Boise.

In all, four school records were broken.

Machala broke two boys school records when he placed second in the 100-yard freestyle with a mark

of 49.02 seconds and third in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:03.87.

Kahla won the 100-yard breaststroke and broke the school record with a time of 1:02.28. He also took fourth in the 100-yard butterfly in 56.04 seconds.

Amanda Blastock broke a girls' school record when she placed third in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:03.53. She also placed seventh in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:06.96.

Please see STATE, Page A8

Oklahoma becomes unanimous No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Oklahoma was the unanimous pick for the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday and Miami's record streak of top five ended after 55 weeks.

The Sooners (9-0) received all 65 first-place votes in balloting by the panel of sports writers and broadcasters to extend their season-long run at the top of the poll.

Oklahoma beat rival Oklahoma State 52-9 Saturday.

Miami fell from second to sixth after its 39-game regular season winning streak was snapped with a 31-7 loss at Virginia Tech.

The Hurricanes had been at the top five since Oct. 8, 2000, the longest streak since the poll began in 1936.

The previous record of 48 was held by Oklahoma (1953-57) and

AP football poll

Ohio State (1973-76).

There was plenty of movement within the poll after a day when six of the top 14 teams lost — all to ranked opponents.

But the 25 teams in the poll remained the same.

Southern California moved up to No. 2, its highest ranking since Nov. 21, 1988 — after beating Washington State 43-16.

Florida State jumped two spots to No. 3 and LSU improved three places to fourth, its highest ranking since Sept. 21, 1987.

Virginia Tech, which went from third to 10th after a 28-7 loss last week to West Virginia, moved back up to No. 5 following its first

victory ever in 34 games against teams ranked No. 8 or higher.

Following the Hurricanes, were Ohio State, Michigan, Georgia and Iowa. Georgia had been No. 4 before losing 16-13 to Florida.

The USA Today/ESPN coaches poll had the same top five teams as the AP.

Oklahoma received the maximum 1,625 points, beating out USC, which had 1,557.

TCU, the only other undefeated team in major college football, moved up two spots to 13th.

Texas leads off the second 10, followed by Washington State, TCU, Michigan State, Bowling Green, Purdue, Florida, Tennessee, Nebraska and Mississippi.

Oklahoma State, Missouri, Northern Illinois, Minnesota and

Pittsburgh round out the poll.

Four teams joined Miami and Georgia by dropping at least four spots in the poll.

Washington State dropped six places after its loss to USC; Michigan State went from ninth to 14th after a 27-20 loss to Michigan; Nebraska fell seven spots to 19th after a 31-7 loss to Texas; and Oklahoma State also fell seven spots to 21st after its loss at Oklahoma.

Florida made the biggest jump, moving up six spots.

The Big Ten leads all conferences with six teams in the poll, followed by five apiece for the Big 12 and SEC.

The Big East has three, the Pac-10 and Mid-American have two and Florida State is the only ACC team in the poll.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Goosen holds off

Singh at Chrysler Classic

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — Retief Goosen made back-to-back birdies to hold off a final charge from Vijay Singh and win the Chrysler Championship on Sunday, making Singh wait one more week for a chance to win the PGA Tour money title.

Goosen closed with a 1-under 70 for a three-shot victory and became one of only five players to win a PGA Tour event in each of the last three years.

The week wasn't a total loss for Singh, who has won or finished second in his last four PGA Tour events.

The Big Fijian closed with a 70 and was alone in second. He earned \$518,400 to extend his lead on the money list to \$768,494 over Tiger Woods with only the Tour Championship remaining next week in Houston.

Singh only has to finish in a three-way tie for third to end Woods' four-year reign atop the money list. Woods will have to win to have any chance of a record fifth straight title.

of the Pacific League team, moving to a three-year deal. An announcement was expected Monday.

"All this left is to sign the papers," Lotte spokesman Atsushi Tamari said.

Valentine managed in New York from 1998-02, leading the Mets to the 2000 World Series. He also managed the Texas Rangers from 1985-92.

Swede Jacobson

wins Volvo Masters

SOTCRANDE, Spain — Fredrik Jacobson of Sweden won the Volvo Masters, beating Carlos Rodiles of Spain on the fourth playoff hole in near darkness to become the first worldwide winner of the European Tour's season-ending event.

Both players closed with 2-under-par 70s and finished regulation at 12-under 276 in a tournament that had been disrupted by rain.

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Rookie wins

first LPGA Tour stop

JEJU ISLAND, South Korea (AP) — Rookie Si-hyun Ahn won her first LPGA Tour title, shooting a 65 over par to capture the CJ Nine Bridges Classic.

Ahn, a 19-year-old South Korean competing in her first LPGA tournament, eagled the 18th hole and finished at 12-under 270. She was three strokes ahead of defending champion Se Ri Pak (68), Laura Davies (68), Grace Park (68) and Gloria Park.

Gloria Park, tied for 26th entering the final round, shot a 62 to break the course record. Pak shot a 65 last year and Ahn tied that mark Friday.

Nationwide Tour champ

crowned

PRATTVILLE, Ala. — Chris Couch shot an even-par 72 to win the season-ending Nationwide Tour Championship by three strokes.

Couch, who began the day with a four-stroke lead, finished at 18 under 270 at Capital Hill's Senator Course. He earned \$112,500. He finished fourth on the tour's money list.

The tournament field was made up of the top 55 players on the tour's money list.

The top 20 finishers on the money list can PGA Tour cards for next season.

D.J. Brigran, who needed to win the tournament or finish alone in second to jump from No. 32 on the money list into the top 20, made a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 18 for a 64 and jumped to No. 16 on the money list and earning his card.

Tommy Tolles also played his way into the top 20 by shooting a 1-under 71 and tying for 12th at 279. That was worth \$12,656 and moved him from No. 24 to No. 20 on the list, edging Daniel Chopra by just \$1,164.

Kobe Bryant shines

in Lakers home debut

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant received huge cheers in his home debut and scored 21 points to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to an 87-72 win over the Golden State Warriors on Sunday night.

Bryant played 35 minutes — two less than he did in his first game of the season Saturday night in Phoenix, where he scored 15 points and was greeted by a mix of cheers and boos. He is awaiting trial on sexual assault charges in Colorado.

Bryant showed no ill effects from the sour remark that kept him out of the opener.

Compiled from wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

AP Top 25

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Football

Patriots at Broncos, ABC, 7 p.m.

Colts at Redskins, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Steelers at Ravens, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Panthers at Panthers, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Seahawks at Seahawks, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Cardinals at Cardinals, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Packers at Packers, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Bears at Bears, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Giants at Giants, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Eagles at Eagles, ESPN, 8 p.m.

49ers at 49ers, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Raiders at Raiders, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Texans at Texans, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Jaguars at Jaguars, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Pirates at Pirates, ESPN, 8 p.m.

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14	Purdue	8-1	1,557
15	Florida	8-1	1,557
16	Tennessee	8-1	1,557
17	Mississippi	8-1	1,557
18	Oklahoma State	8-1	1,557
19	Nebraska	8-1	1,5

OTHER VIEWS

CHIP budget misses one small detail - the expense

The (Boise) Idaho Statesman

Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, who chairs the Senate Finance Committee, should know better. And so should Idaho legislators who supported Cameron's effort earlier this year to expand the Children's Health Insurance Program.

The state's best choice now is to pay the bill and get this program started. And lawmakers should file away a costly little lesson. Expanding programs or creating new ones takes money. It's naive to expect to bring in thousands more kids into the CHIP program without straining the general budget.

That's essentially what lawmakers were thinking when they overwhelmingly approved Cameron's proposal. It passed 53-17 in the House and unanimously in the Senate. Cameron's proposal is a good one. It provided for a benefit known as the &Access Card, which created a benefit of \$100 per month per child, which would allow low-income families to afford health insurance coverage. The law also offers a coverage package for families that earn too much to qualify for standard CHIP coverage.

Money for the health coverage will come from the taxes insurance companies pay on premium sales. All that was missing was the administrative cost to Health and Welfare Department, which did not push for the proposal in the first place.

But now, the department is asking for 27 employees and \$415,000 in startup costs for the budget year that began July 1. The department is requesting \$549,500 to continue operations in the next budget year, starting July 1.

Legislators are shocked. Given Idaho's financial shape this year, Cameron said he would not have pushed for the expansion if he'd known it would be so costly. Rep. Darrell Bolz, R-Caldwell, a member of the House-Senate budget-writing committee,

said he would not have voted for it had he known about the costs. The governor's office is not surprised, should it be. Brian Whitlock, the governor's chief of staff, says it's only realistic to expect heavy startup costs to go with expanding CHIP.

The agency had no choice but to request money to cover the added load, says Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan. The program is expected to bring in 5,600 new children, but Shanahan said thousands more will enroll once the word gets out about the access cards.

Health and Welfare doesn't want to be in the position of turning down eligible families, so it's asking for more money. Fair enough, but the department should have put up a red flag on the potential costs - before we got in this mess.

All parties agree on expanding CHIP. And why not? Health insurance may cost money on the front end but will be a benefit overall.

For Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office, it comes down to a choice - provide the money Health and Welfare wants or delay expansion of the CHIP program. The only fair choice now is to get this pilot program started, rather than renege on a promise.

Of course, this choice should have been made during the legislative session - before lawmakers imposed an unfunded mandate on Health and Welfare.

Their view: This guest editorial by the Idaho Statesman of Boise says lawmakers must find funds for changes to the Children's Health Insurance Program.

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



Elections bring boredom, then panic

Clark Walworth
Between the Lines

Back when I cherished youthful illusions and a full head of hair, I thought working in a newsroom on Election Night would be fun. Wrong.

Election Night is the most frustrating night of the year for newspeople: No matter how carefully we plan, Election Night leaves us exhausted - and wishing we could have done a little better. The problem is, readers have conflicting expectations.

• You want (and deserve) all the election results in Wednesday's paper.

• You want (and deserve) your paper delivered before breakfast. It's hard to do both. We deliver to Glenns Ferry, Raft River, Ketchikan and all points between. Even on a normal night, time is short. Election Night shaves the margin even closer.

We make plans days in advance. Editors parcel out remote towns to reporters. Reporters call election clerks to arrange late-night cooperation.

Next we write backup stories, in case the worst happens. "No results from Blankville? No results from Blankville? No results from Blankville?"

We hope we'll never print this meaningless stuff. But it'll plug a hole if Blankville's returns are late.



BETWEEN THE LINES
Clark Walworth

When the vote-counting starts at 8 p.m., a few reporters wait at clerks' offices, hoping to interview winners and losers. Other reporters wait by the newsroom phones.

Waiting is our main activity on Election Night. Eight-thirty comes and goes. Nine o'clock. We're bored but edgy. We wait.

We order pizza. That kills some time. We wait some more. Deadline ticks over closer, but there's nothing we can do. We wait.

The first results trickle in by 9:30 or 10. A couple of reporters start writing. The rest of us wait. By 10:30 or 11, the phones are lively. But key races are still undecided. Edginess gives way to alarm.

"How we doing?" "We needed that roundup 10 minutes ago."

"Has anybody heard from Blankville?" The press room loiters nearby. He wonders out loud whether we'll make our 11:30 deadline.

We remember our earlier idleness. Where's all that free time

when you need it?

Tired and caffeine-jittery, reporters rattle the keyboards. Muttering editors give stories a fast once-over and send them down the line.

Nothing from Blankville yet. By 11:40, we've blown deadline. I promise the press foreman it'll be just a few more minutes. The copy desk slaps stories into place.

Still no word from Blankville? Damn. We'll print the backup. We'd like to hang on a little longer. We'd like to mop up the missing details and fine-tune the headlines. If we do, our paper may arrive late.

So we abandon Blankville and ship the final pages. The first copies roll off the press by 12:30 or 1 a.m. The reporters have gone home. A few editors linger to review the night's work.

"Not bad, considering." "Wish we'd had more time." "Blankville just called back."

Adrenaline gives way to fatigue. We clean up the pizza boxes and struggle to our cars. Out back, circulation drivers are loading papers for long trips down country roads.

I live northeast of Jerome. I'd like to see the southside dairies southwest of Jerome. They were there when I decided to move out there. Once in a while, I smell the dairies - but never enough to chase me into the house!

We would smell the treatment plant every day. I would rather smell the dairies!

Do you realize what these dairies bring to this valley? For every 800 cows, they spend a million dollars on feed - most of this bought from our local farmers. Jerome County's biggest taxpayers are the cheese factory and the dairymen. They support our schools with funds like no other companies.

When Jerome lost Turpin, we lost 400 jobs. And that was devastating! I push dairies out of the Magic Valley. We will lose thousands of jobs. And I am not talking about low-paying jobs, either.

I'm talking about companies that are supported by dairies: i.e. truck drivers, veterinary services, implement dealers, service companies for milking equipment, nutritionists, construction companies and more! We would also be hurting the farming industry.

Do we want the Sierra Club and people like that speaking for us? These are the same people who got the water shut off in northern California and southern Oregon to save a fish (the carp). Many farmers lost their farms because of this.

They also want to remove the dams and take our water to flush fish to the ocean. We better start speaking up and letting the dairymen know we stand with them - before it's too late!

ROBERT LUNA
Jerome

LETTERS

Filer music programs flourish under Larson

The Filer Middle School auditorium was rocking Monday night!

Music Director Larry Larson presented the talents of Filer High School students in the Bel Canto Choir, the Concert Band, the Madrigals, the Concert Band and the Jazz Band. The skill and enthusiasm that Mr. Larson has elicited from these students is top notch, and the audience responded with several standing ovations.

Everyone was reluctant to leave and just wanted to hear more from these confident musicians.

Mr. Larson himself deserves an ovation for his commitment to our youth.

He has made the Filer High School music program a rousing success.

Many, many thanks, Mr. Larson - the community of Filer appreciates you.

DEBY-SIFER
Filer

Locals need to fight against dairy critics' agenda

How long are we in the Magic Valley going to sit back and let people and groups like Merle Stoddard, Bill Chisholm and the Sierra Club spout off like they're speaking for us? They don't speak for me. These people are radicals.

Merle Stoddard is now trying to blame dairies for teenage suicides!

These people have an agenda. They want dairies out of the Magic Valley. They call these dairies big corporations. They try to imply that these dairies are owned by out-of-state corporations. I know most of these dairy owners, and they live right here next to their dairies. Let's not punish them because they have been successful and have the desire to make their businesses larger.

I live southwest of Jerome - there are some very large dairies southwest of Jerome. They were there when I decided to move out there. Once in a while, I smell the dairies - but never enough to chase me into the house!

I'd like to see the southside dairies southwest of Jerome. They were there when I decided to move out there. Once in a while, I smell the dairies - but never enough to chase me into the house!

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They also want to remove the dams and take our water to flush fish to the ocean. We better start speaking up and letting the dairymen know we stand with them - before it's too late!

ROBERT LUNA
Jerome

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 Ridenour.

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-2515; Fax 733-0414
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
550 Fair Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905

In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/mail

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave., Suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-5216
Access Simpson's e-mail through <http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Planned Parenthood pushes a summer campaign

Dummer Stout's October letter praising Planned Parenthood was on target for those who are misinformed.

She's right about Planned Parenthood's abortion control. More than 9 million Americans are dead directly due to Planned Parenthood's actions. Shame on them.

Ms. Stout writes that women's freedoms need to be protected from Christians who would stop abortion.

The scientific fact is that more than half of those aborted babies Planned Parenthood murdered would have been women! What about their rights? Planned Parenthood? Who spoke for them? Which one of those murdered women would have been our first female president or the Nobel Prize winner for curing cancer? Didn't any of you abortionists ever stop to think about who these babies would have been?

Ms. Stout says low-income, dis-

advantaged persons need abortions the most.

Some of the top contributors to society were dirt poor when they were born. Who made up the god of life and death? Let's look at the facts.

Lie: Birth control makes the world healthier.

Fact: There are now more sexually transmitted diseases and one of them kills for sure.

Lie: Abortion to save the mother's life.

Medical fact: Never been cited as a medical factor. That's what C-sections are all about.

Lie: Women's health has been improved.

Medical fact: Abortion is recognized as a factor in breast cancer. Shame on you, Planned Parenthood, for deceiving Ms. Stout and millions like her who believe your lies about abortion murders.

Fact: It is murder. Murder is the taking of a human life in a willful act.

That unborn baby or whatever word you choose to call it, will come out of that mother as a

human being if left alone.

We need to speak out against this wanton slaughter of our neighbors. The Second Commandment Jesus spoke was, "Love your neighbor as yourself."

Enough is enough.

I now challenge decent Americans to stand up and speak out, publicly, in their churches, on the square, against Planned Parenthood, the National Organization of Women, the Democratic Party national platform, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Supreme Court and federal judges who approve these murders. Impeach or vote out of office those who do not uphold the family values this country was built upon. Sixty million Americans are dead. Planned Parenthood shouldn't be proud of anything they have done with so much blood on their hands.

Deelo

JERRY HUGHEN
Deelo
(Editor's note: Jerry Hughen is lay pastor at Christ Our King Fellowship in Deelo.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Americans begin wasting away, seeking the splendor of youth

We live in an age when people increasingly refuse to accept their age. The young (or many of the young) yearn to be older, while the older (or many of the older) yearn to be younger. We have progressively demolished the life cycle's traditional stages, shortening childhood and following it with a few murky passages. Adolescence—imagined as a pleasant mix of adult rights without adult responsibilities—begins before puberty and, for some, lasts forever. Middle age, which once arrived in the mid-30s or early 40s, has been eroded and well beyond 50 or even 60. As for old age, it is rarely mentioned until the paraphernalia of physical decay (canes, walkers, wheelchairs) make it moot. This drift into age denial is everywhere. The Washington Post reported last week that preteen boys are increasingly into body building. One 12-year-old said that he started lifting weights when he was 7 and can now bench-press 80 pounds. He told the Post that his girlfriend liked his muscles, particularly his biceps. Of course, the boys are simply following girls who, since overyounger ages, have been baring midriffs, shortening shorts and slathering themselves in cosmetics—all to look older and sexier. For both, consumerism begins



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

early. Typical 8- to 14-year-olds now spend more time on allowances, jobs and gifts—about \$1,294 a year. (\$25 a week), says MarketResearch.com. Sports is another area where adult practices have filtered down to youth. Thirty years ago, sports didn't become seriously organized for most children—with the exception of Little League—until high school. Now soccer, basketball and hockey leagues begin at 4, 5 and 6. Older kids graduate to "travel" teams with demanding schedules. Players have matching warm-up uniforms. Their jerseys often have their names. Even at tender ages, athletic talent is viewed as a paying proposition—the path to a "good" college or even lucrative contracts. The New York Times Magazine recently ran a profile of Dylan, a 4-year-old skateboarder who already has endorsements. "I think kids are just getting really advanced as human beings now," said one sponsor. In the same spirit, adults are getting

really advanced as kids. American Demographics magazine, a gold mine of social trends, reports this: "A quarter-century ago, the typical motorcycle rider was a male under 25 who would take off on his motorcycle to find freedom... In 1998 (the average owner) was 38 years old, up from 27 in 1980." Motorcycle makers "are pursuing these older, richer boomer thrill seekers." The discovery at, say, 51 that life has disappointed inspires some people to act as though they're 21. "Roaring down a mountain trail on an all-terrain vehicle (ATV), I career among ruts, rocks and towering fir trees," writes Sue Shellenbarger, author of The Wall Street Journal's excellent Work & Family column. "Heart pounding, I accelerate, reveling in the speed." Shellenbarger admitted to a "mid-life crisis." Her marriage had dissolved; her father had died. She took up skiing, rock climbing, ATVs—and bed rest. After she gunned the ATV, she flipped, dislocating her collarbone and leaving her badly bruised. Indeed, there are safer ways to seem younger. In 2002, Americans spent \$7.7 billion on 6.9 million cosmetic procedures, says the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery. This was more

than triple the number in 1997 (2.1 million), and included 1.7 million Botox injections for facial wrinkles, 495,000 "chemical peels," 125,000 face-lifts and 83,000 "tummy tucks." Women accounted for 88 percent of these. Men more commonly resorted to Rogaine and Viagra (2002 U.S. sales: \$1 billion). For everyone, there's an Academy of Anti-Aging Medicine, which denies that "aging is natural and inevitable." Some criticize these adventures in agelessness. The biochemist Leon Kass, quoted in The Wilson Quarterly, asked what "incentive would there be for the old to make way for the young" if people never physically aged. A new book, "Reclaiming the Game," of youth sports is weakening academic life even at prestigious colleges—like the Ivy League, schools like Williams and Amherst—by leading to an overemphasis on recruiting. And even social workers have warned against the dangers of young girls' dressing seductively. ("When young girls wear these clothes," said one, "they are probably going to get attention they're not ready for.") The protests, right or wrong, are futile, for the attitudes that oppose are too entrenched. It's

not simply that the mass media celebrate youth beauty and vigor—the ideal age seems to be about 26—and thereby tempt anyone younger or older. Beyond that, the American obsession with the "pursuit of happiness" admits few natural limits, so why should

anyone's age be a disqualification for anything? These are powerful forces, which are sometimes nudged along by something else—a little old-fashioned foolishness. Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

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Bush administration repeats errors of secrecy

Presidents and their White House staffs come and go, but the mistakes of one generation often repeat themselves. That seems to be especially true when officials resist demands for documents or other secret information from an independent or congressional investigation. It is how the Nixon White House got itself into trouble during the Watergate scandal. It is how Bill Clinton got into trouble in the probe that began with the Whitewater real estate deal and ended with Monica Lewinsky. And it is how the Bush White House could be asking for trouble by resisting demands from the independent commission investigating the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. In recent weeks, the bipartisan panel headed by Republican Tom Kean and Democrat Lee Hamilton has sent clear signals it is dissatisfied with the extent of the administration's cooperation with its effort to determine if the attacks could have been anticipated. First, the panel voted to subpoena the Federal Aviation Administration for documents,

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

noting it wanted to "put other agencies on notice that our document requests must be taken as seriously as a subpoena." Then, in a widely cited interview with The New York Times, Kean, the former governor of New Jersey and a panel member, said Bush tried to recruit for a Senate race last year, expressed concern about the degree of White House cooperation. "Any document that has to do with this investigation cannot be beyond our reach," Kean said. On Monday, Bush noted that "these are very sensitive documents." On Tuesday, he told a news conference he wants to be helpful to the commission, adding, "I believe we can reach a proper accord" with the panel. But neither he nor his spokesman, Scott McClellan, said explicitly that the White House would comply with demands for copies of the president's daily intelligence briefings. "There's a lot of ways to pro-

vide information that is needed to the 9-11 commission," McClellan said. The commission is believed to be especially interested in the text of briefings in the weeks before Sept. 11. That might show the extent to which Bush had any warnings of the attacks that stunned the nation and the world. That, in turn, could help to answer the question of whether he could have done anything to prevent them. It is also to see why any White House might be concerned about providing such information. Besides, this administration's natural inclination has been to maintain secrecy about its operations and give minimal cooperation to investigative bodies. Kean said the panel would subpoena the White House, if necessary, to get what it needed. The commission must finish its work by May 27. That deadline was the administration's price for creating a panel sought by the families of 9-11 victims and by key members of Congress. The White House wanted to ensure the probe ended before next fall's presidential campaign.

Some panel members seem to be suggesting the White House is politicizing the matter by delaying, on the assumption that refusing to cooperate might be less damaging politically than providing explicit material about what Bush knew or didn't do. "It's obvious that the White House wants to run out the clock here," said one panel member, former Sen. Max Baucus, D-Ga. At this stage, there is no evidence of a smoking gun, as was the case with the tapes showing how the Nixon White House covered up the Watergate break-in. And the fact that Republicans control Congress may prevent any repetition of the investigations that stemmed at least in part from the Clinton administration's resistance to releasing documents on the Whitewater real estate deal. Ultimately, the truth about how Bush handled any pre-Sept. 11 warnings will come out. But it looks as if the White House would just as soon have that happen later rather than sooner.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

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WORLD

Indians make monkeys their business

NEW DELHI (AP) — In a capital city where cows roam the streets and elephants plod along in the bus lanes, it's no surprise to find government buildings overrun with monkeys.

But the officials who work there are fed up. They've been bitten, robbed and otherwise tormented by monkeys that ransack files, bring down power lines, screech at visitors and bang on office windows.

The Supreme Court has stepped in, decreeing that New Delhi should be a monkey-free city after citizens filed a lawsuit demanding protection from the animals.

Easier said than done. A past initiative to scare off the army of Rhesus macaques with ultrahigh frequency loudspeakers didn't work. A plan to deport them to distant regions has stalled because local governments refused to have them.

There's an ape patrol of fierce-looking primates called langurs, led about on leashes by keepers. But whenever a langur looms, the pink-faced, two-foot-tall hooligans simply move elsewhere on government grounds.

"Please do not feed the monkeys," implores a sign at Raisina Hill, the complex of colonnaded buildings that includes the president's residence, Parliament, and Cabinet offices.

To no avail. Hindus believe that monkeys are manifestations of the monkey god, Hanuman,



A Rhesus macaque hangs from a fence Thursday in New Delhi.

and worshippers come to Raisina Hill every Tuesday handing out bananas.

Last year the monkeys made their presence felt by hanging from window ledges and screeching at reporters arriving for a news con-

ference with visiting U.S. Secretary of State Donald Rumsfeld.

"It's a big problem, especially in the evening," says Defense Ministry spokesman Amitabha Chakrabarti. Monkeys break into offices at night and paw through the files looking for food, he said. "Those who work late hours have to be careful when it is dark."

The city estimates at least 1,500 of New Delhi's more than 5,000 macaques live on Raisina Hill.

In the latest effort, a monkey relocation initiative, 400 monkeys have been caught at Raisina Hill in the past year and moved to a holding area on the outskirts of New Delhi to await their return to forests in neighboring states, said Madan Thapliyal, a municipality spokesman.

Anil K. Gupta, of the Wildlife Institute of India, says macaques belong in forests, but deforestation and human settlement are driving them into cities in search of food.

Macaques are crafty pickpockets, known to open refrigerators, and brazenly snatch lunch pails from government workers, he said. "They have learned the tricks of finding food in an urban environment."

The answer, he said, is to save the forests. Otherwise, he says, "the problem will get worse."

Russia blasts U.S. criticism of Yakos case

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's foreign minister criticized the United States on Sunday for expressing concern about actions against the oil giant Yukos, but President Vladimir Putin's new chief of staff said he doubted the wisdom of freezing a large chunk of the company's shares.

Last week, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the Bush administration regarded the arrest and jailing of Yukos head Mikhail Khodorkovsky, and the freezing of 44 percent of the company's shares, as raising "serious questions about the rule of law in Russia."

Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, speaking on state television, reacted angrily. "The United States is trying to place the actions of the judicial organs of Russia in doubt. This is interference in the judicial affairs of another state that is not acceptable, and should not be, in the normal terms of democratic

society," Ivanov said.

He noted that several massive financial scandals have hit the United States and he accused Washington of employing a "double standard" because "the State Department did not express its anxiety about any of these noisy scandals, did not interfere in the judicial process."

The remark irritated the Kremlin's long-standing irritation with what it regards as official American arrogance, although it has largely held back on such criticism as Russian-U.S. relations have become closer since the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Russian officials have said the moves against Russia's biggest oil producer, which began in July when a top Yukos shareholder was arrested, are strictly a matter of investigating and prosecuting crimes. Khodorkovsky is charged with fraud, forgery and tax evasion.

U.S. seeks ban on human cloning; other countries want more time

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States is campaigning for a General Assembly vote on a resolution calling for a treaty to ban all forms of human cloning, but 23 countries are opposed and Islamic nations want a two-year delay.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte sent letters to ambassadors from about 100 countries that support a total ban, saying a delay would be "extremely unfortunate" and urging them to vote the resolution when it comes up for a vote Thursday in the General Assembly's legal committee.

"There is a need to act now to confront the emerging threat of human cloning," Negroponte said,

appealing to the ambassadors to vote against any motion to delay the resolution, which was sponsored by Costa Rica.

The cloning issue has deeply divided the 191-nation General Assembly, which traditionally seeks to reach a consensus on new treaties to generate the most support.

A rival resolution introduced by Belgium and co-sponsored by 23 countries, including France, Germany, Britain, China and Japan, calls for a ban only on cloning to produce babies, leaving the question of human cloning for research and medical experiments to individual countries.

U.S. Deputy U.N. Ambassador James Cunningham said there was a fundamental difference of principle.

"Our view, and the view of the hundred or so supporters of the Costa Rican resolution is that it's a question of principle that the ban that we should be working on is total — and should cover both kinds of cloning," he said in an interview Friday.

The Costa Rican resolution would set up a working group to start drafting a treaty, and would establish the goal of a total ban on human cloning.

It would not ban non-human cloning.

Area graduation rates

By the 2012-13 school year, schools have to pull their graduation rates up to 90 percent of all students who start out as ninth-graders. Here are the latest rates for south-central Idaho school districts:

School	1999	2000	2001	Dietrich	85%	96%	94%
Blaine County	68%	69%	84%	Richfield	86%	69%	82%
Camas County	67%	90%	92%	Minidoka	68%	63%	68%
Cassia County	81%	83%	87%	Twin Falls	74%	75%	80%
Gooding	83%	87%	73%	Buhl	76%	72%	72%
Wendell	87%	81%	74%	Filer	73%	77%	67%
Hagerman	81%	79%	82%	Kimberly	84%	90%	90%
Bliss	92%	95%	90%	Hansen	78%	79%	94%
Jerome	69%	69%	70%	Castelford	89%	75%	97%
Valley	77%	77%	77%	Murtaugh	84%	96%	100%
Shoshone	80%	74%	78%				

Source: Idaho State Department of Education

Schools

Continued from A1

Indeed, research shows that half of the students who drop out of school in states with exit exams have already mastered the requirements on the exams, said Randy Thompson, chief administrator for the Idaho Board of Education.

"Though it might seem that a 90 percent graduation rate conflicts with the goal of having all students pass the exit exam, Thompson said it doesn't."

"Remember, the spirit of the law is to make sure kids get a good education," he said.

A big reason for the 90 percent requirement is to make sure school personnel don't encourage "pushout," or pushing kids to leave school in order to keep the test scores high, Thompson said.

In addition, Thompson said the exit exam simply isn't that hard. That's one reason for insisting that 95 percent of the students are tested.

"There's an alternative test for the severely handicapped, but that becomes a real slippery slope," he said. "There's a lot of kids who can do things. I don't want to underestimate people. We have to be careful we're not excluding kids or leaving them behind."

Owens, who was hired with fed-

What if a school doesn't make the grade?

A school that is not making adequate yearly progress on test scores must develop a two-year plan for improvement, under the federal No Child Left Behind Act. Federal money will be available to help the school regain its footing. Two years of steady improvement will remove a school from the list.

erol grant money, said he has to produce results. So far, he's had more than 200 referrals of students who seem to be on the verge of dropping out. He said he accepts the idea that in the short term, the ISAT might add to his problem.

"For a student who is already credit deficient, it might be the thing that makes them drop out," he said.

On the other hand, Dobbs said he isn't necessarily expecting that to happen in the Twin Falls district. Because the district has had its own assessment tests in place

for a few years, students are already used to taking those kinds of tests, he said.

If a school persists in its subpar status, the penalties grow worse:

- If it remains in the "needs improvement" stage for five years, it will be forced to replace the entire staff or implement a completely new curriculum.

- By the seventh year, the district loses control of the school entirely. It will be taken over by either the government or a private firm, turning the school into a charter school.

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Nuts to you - local news is best

I have here a news item that alert reader Diane Moore clipped out of the Oct. 21, 2002, issue of the *Pana, Ill., News-Palladium* (archival material "Containing More News About the Pana Trade Area Than All Other Newspapers in the World").

This item consists of a grainy black-and-white photograph of two men, one in bib overalls. They're sitting at a table or bar, looking at the camera with serious, somewhat self-conscious expressions. In front of them is a white piece of paper, on which sits a small, darkish object. There is no way to tell what this object is from looking at the photo. The caption states, in its entirety:



HUMOR
Dave Barry

"Unusual Walnut(s) Found - While cutting wood one day last week, Andrew Bennett, left, and Tom Bennett, found a strange-looking walnut. It is actually two walnuts that grew on one stem."

Next: A Siamese walnut! And the *News-Palladium* "got the scoop." You may laugh, but ask yourself this question: Which is more interesting? The Siamese walnut? Or Britney Spears? I trust my case.

The Siamese-walnut story reminded me of when I was a cub reporter 30 years ago at a newspaper in West Chester, Pa., called (really) the *Daily Local News*, which was very local, and which routinely published photographs of unusual local vegetables. Like, a local resident might show up with a zucchini that from a certain angle, vaguely resembled Bob Hope; the *Daily Local News* would definitely cover that.

Of course you younger, hipper journalists thought this was embarrassing. We wanted to do relevant stories about major issues such as Watergate - which, through an incredible stroke of bad luck for us, was not taking place in the West Chester area.

So in an effort to "localize" big national stories, we'd do Man in the Street interviews, wherein we'd go out and ask the random public to express its views. I recall walking around the Exton Mall for hours, asking the public what it thought about the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings. The public would gleefully quote for me, but the media was clearly more interested in finding towels to match its curtains. Also, I bet, the Bob Hope zucchini.

Alert reader Dianne Smith sent in an article from the July 23 issue of the *Sandersville (Ga.) Progress*. On the front page is the following headline: "Local woman sues doctor after twig grows on leg."

I read the article with far more interest than I have had in any story whose headline contains the words "Federal Reserve Board." The story concerns a Sandersville woman who was treated by an emergency-room doctor for a cut she received on her thigh when she fell into some boxwood shrubbery in her yard. "The story states that she nine months later, the woman went to another doctor, and - I am not making this quote up - 'he noticed a stem had surfaced on her leg with five thriving green leaves.' The doctor 'concluded the stem was alive and feasting' on the woman's leg."

Needless to say, the woman is suing for pain and suffering, plus medical expenses, which presumably include pressing. But this story raises some troubling questions.

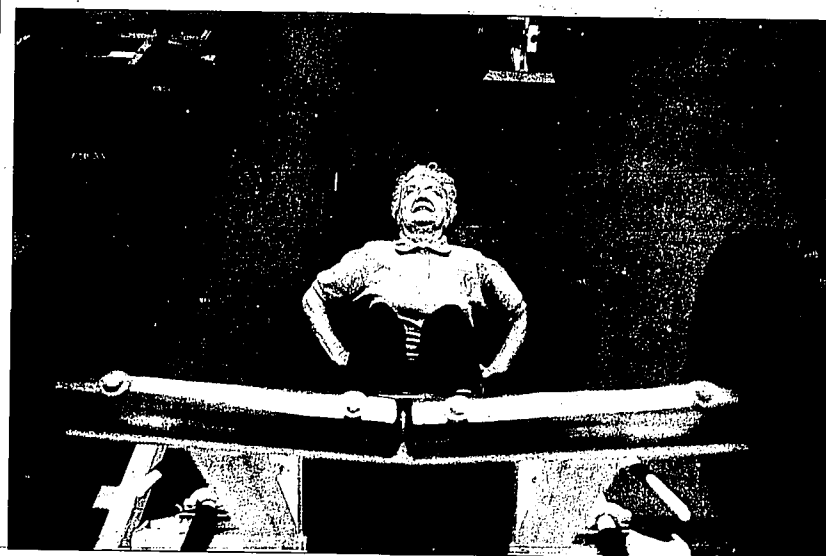
• What if the second doctor had not noticed the stem? Would it have continued thriving, ultimately becoming a full-blown boxwood shrub on the woman's thigh, causing her no end of embarrassment in Dancercise class?

• Isn't it just a tad alarming that a boxwood shrubbery is capable of "feasting" on a human thigh? What if word of this capability gets around the boxwood community? What if more shrubs - including shrubs that are part of large, powerful, organized hedgefunds - develop a taste for human flesh? It could be very bad.

• And I have yet to see one word about it in the so-called "major" news media. They're too "big" for this kind of story. They won't report it until a boxwood twig grows on Ben Affleck or J.Lo. Speaking of Siamese walnuts:

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the *Miami Herald*. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

WORKOUTS THAT HEAL



Retired teacher Eleanor Burkhardt legpresses 160 pounds during her workout Friday morning at the College of Southern Idaho Gym in Twin Falls.

Staying active pays even in the golden years

Los Angeles Times

It's difficult to ignore the persistent messages about the importance of getting fit, but one demographic seems to be left out of the loop - men and women older than 50.

They often suffer from stereotypes (including their own) about exercise; they aren't targeted in fitness-related marketing campaigns; and many are afraid to start an exercise program because of the perceived risk of injury or death, according to reports on older people and physical activity published in this month's *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*. The issue contains essays and original research on promoting exercise and the benefits of movement.

"Some people think, 'I've been active my whole life, and now it's my time to rest,'" says Marcia Ory, professor in the school of rural public health at Texas A&M University and lead author of the journal article on common misconceptions about older people and fitness.

The article was a synthesis of Ory's observations as director of the Active for Life program at AAM, which promotes regular exercise for people 50 and older, as well as from various studies on exercise funded by the National Institute on Aging, where Ory was chief of social-science research on aging.

"That's the wrong kind of thinking, that it's fine to be active in your 20s and 30s, but now that you're retired, it's time to rest. You should stay as active as you can."

The image of older people as frail is changing, but slowly.

It used to be that seniors were told: If you've had a heart attack, don't be active," Ory says. "But we know now that being active helps prevent and manage almost every chronic disease, including diabetes and arthritis."

One reason older people don't join gyms or take exercise classes, Ory says, is that they see ads featuring buff bodies in skintight spandex, and few, if any, people who look like them. "You don't look at that person as a role model for something you might engage in," she says.

Although organizations such as the YMCA and the International Council on Active Aging promote fitness for the older set, Ory says.

Please see HEALTH, Page B3

Exercise may be the key to managing chronic diseases

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Five years ago, on the day she retired as an English teacher at Twin Falls High School, Eleanor Burkhardt slipped on wet floor and fell into her past.

"It hurt terribly, and it didn't get better," Burkhardt said. "Of course, I thought of my daughter."

Burkhardt's daughter was a teenager when she was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis. Complications of the disease, which is a chronic, systemic, inflammatory illness that chiefly affects the synovial membranes of multiple joints in the body, killed her in 1973 - at age 23.

"And my diagnosis was the same disease," Burkhardt said. Burkhardt was terrified, but determined. And the best course of treatment turned out to be the simplest: Exercise.

"I'm fanatic about it," said Burkhardt, who walks and lifts weights religiously. "I know that I must do it."

The results have been remarkable. Says Jan Mittleider, fitness

coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho and instructor of a fitness class for senior citizens there.

"She's doing wonderfully," Mittleider said. "Eleanor is not the only person in the class to manage a chronic disease with exercise, but she's been one of the most successful."

In fact, exercise can represent the key difference in battling many chronic illnesses, researchers now believe, including RA, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, cancer, cerebral palsy, diabetes, osteoporosis and epilepsy.

Please see EXERCISE, Page B3

Play-it smart

- How to adapt and modify routines as symptoms fluctuate.
- How to time medications with exercise for best results. This may be particularly important for people taking antipsychotic medication.
- How to handle symptoms including heat sensitivity, poor balance, fatigue, muscle weakness and gait/spatiality.
- How to modify exercises, especially if symptoms cause a difference in strength or ability between one side of the body and the other.
- How to progress to more challenging activities safely and effectively.

WORKOUT CHECKLIST

- Along with looking for a fitness routine that fits, check these points as well:
- Choose a location within easy traveling distance.
- Guard against overheated environments. Check locker room temperature and humidity.
- Inquire about pool temperature: The ideal is between 80 and 84 degrees.
- Look for nonslip floors in locker rooms and around pools, and grab rails in pools and shower areas; use pool lifts if needed.
- Check sandy beaches or rough terrain that may pose accessibility problems.
- Always wear rubber-soled nylon or plastic water shoes or sandals on the wet floors of locker rooms and pool areas.
- Don't hesitate to lean against a wall or use a chair for support in stretching, yoga or aerobics classes.
- When working to improve balance, have someone standing nearby for protection.

Sources: National Multiple Sclerosis Society, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Women's fashion takes a number

The Baltimore Sun

Jessica Santana isn't much of a basketball fan, doesn't have a favorite team and can't name a lot of the players.

But during Michael Jordan's final home game last spring, the 22-year-old bartender was at the MCI Center in Washington.

Wearing her own version of Jordan's No. 23 jersey - a wind-up with the sleeves cut off and a clingy skirt that ended a couple of inches above the knee.

"I just like them for fashion," Santana said of the jersey dresses she owns three - that she wears to nightclubs with high-heeled boots or matching sneakers.

Player jerseys, a popular size of the \$34 billion U.S. sportswear market, were once worn almost exclusively by sports-obsessed men and by youngsters emulating their favorite athletes. But women have begun making their own fashion statements in team jerseys of the professional football and basketball leagues.

The dresses first appeared in music videos, but rocketed in popularity last winter after Mariah Carey wore a long dress made of Jordan's jersey while serenading the "retiring superstar" during a halftime show at the National Basketball Association All-Star Game. Individual women and retailers began taking the typi-



Women have begun making their own fashion statements in team jerseys of the professional football and basketball leagues. Jessica Santana, 22, is wearing an example of the jersey dress.

cally oversize boxy shirts and, with the help of a good seamstress, turning them into trendy and sometimes risqué, dresses, halter tops and miniskirts.

The popularity of the dress has helped catapult women to the next new marketing niche for sports companies and athletic leagues looking at ways to boost sales. A jersey dress costs anywhere from \$69 to \$300.

The NBA launched a product line called "nba:ther" earlier this year. It features jersey dresses designed by Reebok International of Canton, Mass., one of the largest athletic clothing manufacturers, and by G-3 Sports, a New York sports apparel company run by Carl Banks, a former linebacker for the New York Giants.

The league's female wear division began by selling a basic sleeveless, knee-length dress, but robust sales prompted it to expand the line for the holidays.

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B3

Correct pressing adds the finishing touch

Internet newsletters can be a good source of information for home sewers. An example is the monthly *SEWtations* by Joyce Perlich of ProShow Inc. (To sign up for a free copy, visit www.sewingevents.com.) Here are some facts about pressing, for instance, that I picked up from a recent article in one of the newsletters.

Most home sewers learn early that there's a difference between ironing and pressing. In the sewing process, we press. Instead of bearing down on the iron and rubbing it back and forth across the cloth, we pick up the iron and then set it down on different areas, applying heat with minimal pressure. This helps prevent distortion of the fabric's grainline.

In contrast to ironing, pressing allows control in certain places. For instance, pressing seams after they are sewn controls the seam allowances and also causes the thread to meld smoothly into the fabric. Then you can press open or to one side, as preferred. Press each seam before sewing another that will cross it.

When pressing a curved area, such as the hip section of a skirt, place a tailor's ham under the fabric to build in the roundness. Pressing creates a kind of memo-



SEWING
Barbara Gash

ry in the fabric. You can press a curved shape into any place it's needed.

Depending on the fabric, you need to decide whether to use steam or a dry iron, or use a press cloth or a Teflon cover on the sole plate. Before starting construction, experiment by test-pressing a scrap. Adjust the temperature to protect the fabric but still get the job done.

If you use a standard ironing board, make sure it's at a comfortable height, and stable enough to give a firm pressing surface. Pressing should be a routine part of your sewing. It is often the key to professional-looking results in your finished garment.

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 email to compuser@comcast.com. Letters can not be answered personally.

HEALTH & FASHION

St. Bens offers prepared childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Dec. 9, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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

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

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

'Baby and Me'

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

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

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

To do for you

Refresher course

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

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

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

Learn infant care

Infant care class will be offered 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 infant care and beginning parenting. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301, Ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

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

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

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

About C-sections

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

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

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

Diabetes and diet

Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center will offer a special community education class to focus on creative, guilt-free, and delicious ways to incorporate the Christmas season's goodies into your diabetic meal plans.

This class will be held on Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Magic Valley Regional education center's Sage Room, located north of the main hospital building at 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The class is free, but—preregistration is required. To learn more about this class or to sign up to attend, call 737-2102.

Flu shots

Flu shots for the general public are available at the Jerome Family Clinic for \$13. They'll be administered Friday and Nov. 10, 14 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Jerome Family Clinic is located at 132 W. 5th Ave.

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 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

ANNIVERSARY

THE DUTTONS

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dutton of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert.

Dutton and Nancy Martin were married Oct. 23, 1953, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Twin Falls, Milner, Paul, Heyburn and Rupert.

He has worked for Utah Wholesale Grocery, Milner Dam, Feeders Grain, Northside Coal, A&B Irrigation and farmed.

She has worked for Magic Valley Foods, Package House and Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Together they have raised, packaged and shipped specialty potatoes and Jerusalem artichokes for 14 years.

They have been active in their church and the Gideons and have supported their children in their activities.

The event will be hosted by their children, Cathy Holston of Twin Falls, Debbie (Curt) Bedell of Nampa, Linda Alves and David



Nancy and Edward Dutton (Dorothy) Dutton, both of Rupert, and Melody (Tim) Young of Jerome, and their 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

If you have skin cancer, research and ask questions

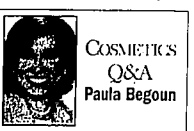
DEAR PAULA: I had a little skin cancer last year. I will continue seeing a dermatologist on a regular basis but I was wondering what you would do if you had skin cancer.

I have two very small spots on my face that appear light pink and scale a little even though I use SPF 15 sunscreen on my face and moisturize with a good product. Are there products that may remove any new cancer that may be blossoming, or do I have to go as far as skin peels?

The plastic surgeon who removed this cancer has given me a prescription for a cancer cream that I could use on these spots, but I'm not sure if I feel comfortable about doing this. If there is an exfoliating cream that can perhaps do the trick that is what I'm looking for. It seems the people I know who have had skin cancer on their faces continually have it recur somewhere else on their face and continually have it removed. What should I do?

—DEB, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR DEB: It's hard to hypothetically say what I would do if I had a skin cancer because there are so many variables to address it would be hard to generalize. An all-purpose rule to employ for any health concern is to become a voracious researcher.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

You should be looking for all the research you can find about the issue and be proactive about finding physicians open to answering questions. Nonetheless, for your own specific situation, it would have been far better had you been more specific in the details you provided because it isn't possible for me to understand what is really happening without knowing the exact type of skin cancer you had removed and the prescription medication you are apprehensive about using.

There are three main types of skin cancers: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma,

and melanoma. Actinic keratosis, also referred to as solar keratosis, is a precancerous condition that is often included in this group. Each condition has its own treatment modalities, health concerns, and recurrence risks.

When it comes to skin cancers there are no over-the-counter options for removing or treating these lesions. Skin cancer and precancerous lesions are strictly the purview of a dermatologist or oncologist. You would never want to risk your life on the knowledge of an esthetician or cosmetic salesperson. If you are not comfortable with your physician's recommendation, then get a second opinion from another physician whose specialty is skin cancer and then decide what course of treatment you want to follow.

In addition, I am very concerned to read you are only using an SPF 15 for your sun protection, and you didn't mention whether or not it contained UVA

protecting ingredients (either avobenzone, titanium dioxide, or zinc oxide). You should be using an SPF 30 with one or more of those of ingredients, and there are many dermatologists who would suggest a pure mineral sunscreen that only uses titanium dioxide and/or zinc oxide as the active ingredients is the best protection of all for those with (or who have had previous bouts of) skin cancer. Be aware that any amount of the skin turning tan or pink is a sign of sun damage, and that is most likely what got you to the place you are right now.

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

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Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

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QUESTION: My grandson is developmentally disabled and will need assistance of one sort or another throughout his life. What's the best way to provide a gift to him during my lifetime or an inheritance at my demise?

During your lifetime or at your death you can give or leave an outright, "no strings attached" gift or bequest. The unfortunate consequence of an outright gift or bequest is that it often yields no tangible benefit to the disabled person: assistance benefits are immediately lost because the disabled person is now deemed to have too many assets. The real beneficiary of the gift or bequest is the government fund that is now excused from providing assistance.

The law recognizes that family members are reluctant to make such gifts or bequests to a disabled person if no tangible benefit is realized. As a result a special form of gift or bequest — known as a special needs trust — is now legally recognized and has the effect of supplementing, not supplanting, the assistance a disabled person had been receiving. A special needs trust created from property owned by someone other than the disabled person provides for supplemental therapies, education, and activities not otherwise available through Medicaid or vocational rehabilitation services.

Care should be taken in the drafting of trust provisions to ensure that the supplemental goals are achieved and that the bequest or gift does not disqualify the disabled person from eligibility for continuing public and private assistance.

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Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

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HEALTH & FASHION

FDA oversight of 'off-label' drug use decreases

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - In 1962, a Congress horrified that thousands of European babies had been deformed by the medication thalidomide ordered the Food and Drug Administration to make sure the same thing never happened in America.

Congress gave the FDA the power to assess the safety and effectiveness of all drugs before they could be sold on the U.S. market.

Forty years later, however, an ever-growing segment of the American pharmaceutical business is eluding that rigorous scrutiny. Millions of patients are being

given drugs by their doctors that the FDA hasn't approved for treating their particular illnesses. Off-label prescribing, as it's called, puts patients at risk while offering no assurance the drugs will work.

And while the FDA has argued in court that the "risk to the public from unproven uses of drugs and devices is both real and substan-

tial," the agency rarely has tried to curb it. When it attempted to do so in the 1980s, its efforts fizzled.

Now as the phenomenon soars - Knight Ridder found that off-label prescribing for a sample of top-selling drugs has nearly doubled in the last five years - the Bush administration has opened the door to doing even less to stop it.

Exercise

Continued from B1

It may even help Alzheimer's patients.

"We've had some in our classes," Mittleider said. But to have real benefit to someone with a serious disease - and RA is as serious as they come - requires a level of dedication that's more than transitory, she adds.

"It's about maintaining your life and your independence," Mittleider said. "It's about how long you live, and the quality of that life."

Burkhardt takes regular injections of a class of pharmaceuticals called disease-modifying anti-rheumatic drugs (DMARDs), but the rest is up to her. You'll find her in the weight room of the CSI gym, doing resistance exercises to build strength, and walking to preserve mobility.

"Nobody has to convince me how important exercise is," she said. "I've experienced this disease and I've learned how to control it."

Robinson Welch, a psychologist and clinic director for the Weight

Management and Eating Disorder Program at Washington University in St. Louis, says the value of exercise is more than just physical.

"We do know exercise reduces stress and depression," Welch told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "The idea of personal control, this notion of self-efficacy, is important for people facing serious disease."

"When they have a serious illness, they feel completely out of control, helpless in the face of medical procedure. But then they begin to get active, and all of a sud-

den someone who feels out of control feels more in control. They feel more energetic, stronger. That process has a world of positive impact on the disease process and on mood."

Welch adds that it's important to start small. "Set small goals. Make exercise a habit. You'll see the benefits."

"It's not important where you start; it's important that you make progress and keep at it," Mittleider said. "It can make a world of difference. I see it all the time."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch contributed to this report.

Health

Continued from B1

there is no one-size-fits-all message for older Americans. People in their 50s have different fitness goals from people in their 80s, and cultural and gender differences must be taken into account.

"Some groups like to dance others like to walk," she says. "Some might be more family-oriented, so the message might be, 'Stay active so you can dance at your grandchild's wedding.'"

Also keeping some people from regular exercise is the common

admonition to have a pre-workout physical, including a stress test that checks for cardiovascular disease. That, says Miriam C. Morey, co-author of a study on health advocacy, sends a mixed message about fitness: It's good to exercise, but it might hurt you.

Fear of having a heart attack or other injuries should not preclude you from starting to exercise," says Morey, as long as people start slowly and build endurance. The researcher with the Durham Veterans Affairs Medical Center

in North Carolina adds, "People who do have symptoms, such as chest pain, are generally already under the care of a physician. But even if you have risk factors, that doesn't mean you'll have an event, and the benefits of exercise far outweigh the risks."

Doctors, she added, tend to be overly cautious with older patients. "They have reason to - there is the fear of litigation," she says. "But they should be advocates of exercise, not gatekeepers. Physicians need to be trained in a different way, and let people know that it's OK to exercise, and that the chances of someone hurting themselves are so remote."

Attitude

Continued from B1

It now includes longer dresses and retro jerseys featuring the names of retired stars. It also plans to expand to matching purses and other accessories.

"It's taken on a whole life of its own," said Gena Gatewood, an NBA spokeswoman who specializes in global merchandising.

High school girls began contacting the NBA looking for jersey dresses to wear to their proms last spring, Gatewood said, after the singer Carey was photographed in two versions of the Jordan dress: a mini of Jordan's

Wizards uniform.

The lavish NBA Store on Fifth Avenue in New York recently brought a seamstress on staff to custom make one-of-a-kind outfits for women who want more unconventional creations.

The NFL has sold a small selection of women's wear since the 1970s but in the last year ramped up its offerings to include jersey dresses, fitted T-shirts, pajamas and panties with team logos.

Reebok and G-3 also make jersey dresses for the football league, which are among the most popular items.

"This is the first year we've had a full line of women's products and it's because of the demand we saw for it," said Dan Masonson, a league spokesman in New York.

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We are not bombarded by phone or e-mail, even fax, with incredible travel offers for free airfare, free hotel nights, and more. Some of these rates and packages might work for the few who can take the time to read them, but be careful. Some of the offers you might see are:

- Free airline tickets. Not really. You can get a voucher for travel but have to pay for a membership with a travel club and then pay 1% to redeem the "free" travel voucher.

- Free hotel stays. It's not free. The stay comes with a catch. You have to go through a high-pressure time-share presentation. In fact, the sales pitch could consume through the length of the stay.

- A cruise or land-only packages for \$199 per person. It sounds great until you discover you have to pay hotel taxes, port charges and probably even airfare. And often information on which "cruise" or hotel is limited or not given until after you pay.

The rule of thumb: "If this sounds too good to be true, it probably isn't." If you are tempted by the offer, slowly and in great detail read the small print. But even better, see your travel professional at a 4 Ways Travel. By the time you add up the additional costs of your so-called good deal, you might be able to match it and provide the personal service you deserve.

I recently sailed on the Celebrity ship, Century, in the Western Caribbean. Celebrity Cruises promotes itself as "the cruise line for the discerning traveler." One category of their full-dress cabins and all suites provide you with butler service. Some of the life added touched were champagne as you boarded the ship and served postcard in the afternoon. And the food was excellent. Its definitely a cruise line to consider for your travel.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1 Cappuccino

2 Caper

3 Fella

4 Day's growth

5 "Black Magic Woman" group

6 Having a

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11/2/03

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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Teen's girlfriend tells him to drop sports

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old high school student and have been going with my girlfriend, "Maddie," for two years. We go to different schools, and lately trust has become a big issue.

She thinks I am cheating, which I am not — but she won't get off my case. We constantly fight about little things.

She calls me at home and hits the roof if I'm not there when she thinks I should be.

Last week, she gave me an ultimatum: Drop out of sports or she'll drop me. Abby, this is my senior year. This is my last year of playing. I don't want to quit. I love Maddie, but I'm not sure she has the right to give me such an ultimatum. I don't know what to do. Please help me out.

"CENTER" OF CONTROVERSY

DEAR "CENTER": Please don't give up sports in order to assuage your girlfriend's insecurities. A person who loves you wouldn't demand such a sacrifice. If you give in, you'll regret it in years to come. Ask yourself: What



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

will she demand next?

No one should issue an ultimatum unless she (or he) is prepared to lose. In this case, it appears your girlfriend fumbled the ball. Her demand is out of bounds. Ignore it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that my husband of four years, "John," is talking with another woman on his cell phone at work. She constantly leaves him voicemail messages, telling him about her day and how she misses him. (One in particular keeps going through my mind: "Baby, it's me! It's a few minutes before 10 and you're not answering your cell phone. Maybe you're sleeping already, but I'll give you a call tomorrow on my lunch break.")

The next time she called, she heard my voice on his voicemail saying, "Sorry, my husband, John, is not available at this time. Please leave a message and someone will return your call as soon as possible." Can you believe that woman actually left another message, saying, "John, you need to take her voice off, because it's not you!"

I'm not dealing with this very well. My self-esteem is falling, and my husband refuses to address the problem. I don't know what to do. I can't seek help, because I don't have any money of my own.

- NEEDS AN ANSWER IN MIAMI

DEAR "NEEDS AN ANSWER": Here's a message in my voice. Something is missing here. What's missing is a husband who is contrite and wants to save his marriage. Stop being a victim. Talk to a lawyer, and when the lawyer mentions payment, give him (or her) your husband's credit card number.

DEAR ABBY: My soon-to-be ex-husband, "Fred," and I are in a custody battle over our 10-year-old daughter, "Jen."

A while ago, Fred tried to choke me to death, and Jen confided to me last week that she overheard him say he was going to kill me.

I told my attorney and the district attorney's office. They've asked Jen to swear what she said is true.

Because Jen told, she is now afraid of her father. I want to help my daughter through this traumatic time. Do you think counseling will help her to overcome her fear?

- PROTECTIVE MOM IN MARYLAND

DEAR "PROTECTIVE MOM": It's certainly a step in the right direction!

However, since Jen's father appears to be volatile, and possibly homicidal, any visits she has with her father should be supervised to ensure that he cannot, in a fit of temper, harm her. Please discuss this with your lawyer.

Many places have existed longer than the U.S. has

Dublin was a Viking town far before a century longer than either Canada or the United States has been a nation.

If asked to write a recommendation for somebody who once worked for you, include honest compliments, and turn negatives into positives. So advises a personnel counselor.

All right, let's say you're diligent, reliable and pleasant, and his imaginative generosity with company funds can be exhilarating. Wait, try again.

Hundreds of thousands of people tell doctors their feet hurt much of the time. That turned up in computer runs on medical records. They also revealed thousands of people think intermittent foot pain is "perfectly normal."

Suppose you thought everybody knows rats can burp. Schopenhauer was the philosopher who peddled the "opposites attract" notion. Tall men prefer short women, he thought, and stout women prefer thin men. According to our Love and War man's files, that has been pretty much debunked. Still, many in the generation of superseniors remain convinced that men with short noses particularly admire women with long noses, and so on.

The poor beggared for alms. Lacking same, St. Dunis of Louca in 618 passed out violets. The poor stoned her.

Near Florida's coast is the small island, "Useppa," originally

"Josefa," named in honor of a Mexican princess. An 18th-century Spanish admiral turned pirate, Jose Gaspar, captured her. He made her pass at her. She said no. If she didn't give in, he told her, he'd cut off her head. She didn't. He did.

Birthday today? You keep up with the news

"IF NOVEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you're easygoing but inquisitive. You are challenged by events going on around you, particularly world affairs, which you like to pursue using unconventional sources. You would make a good detective, journalist or legal beagle; you're an enterprising traveler. This year will prove to be a year of new beginnings with a window in December for a potential money-making fling.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Loved ones are interested to hear of your latest adventure, but braggart about it won't do you any good. It's better to spare them some of the details.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You're feeling optimistic, but a partner or companion may have doubts. This disturbs your upbeat mood. Be reasonable, as you may not have the whole picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone wants more of your time as something has escaped your attention. Uranus has entered Sagittarius, your opposite sign, which puts you in a romantic mood. Overlooking an issue may backfire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This morning workmates may tiptoe around but as the day passes, the Jupiter-Saturn alignment has the scene reversed. Then, your good spirits and good example get everyone going.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Too good to believe, you may think, is too good to trust. Things turn to the better and have you walking on air. It happens to others so why not you? Sagittarius adds spice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Playing down the wishes of loved ones in order to be on good terms

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

elsewhere is not your fault. Your helpful side just wants to oblige. You can't always be a saint, so be yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A crucial matter involving friends and workmates needs to be discussed. Trick? Yes, but you know how to turn the tables and stay on good terms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As you resist the confusion this morning, your problems solve themselves. The tricks department works well. Loved ones have a surprise in store. A celebration may cost you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Uranus entering your sign today gives you a new sense of vitality and beauty. Present your self with a treat. Having loving words for friends and foe makes a lasting impression.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Worrying over nothing and reacting to minor irritations, you're oversensitive and want convincing. Be real: there are plenty of challenges, so why invent more?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're a joy to be with, and superiors and workmates single you out. Be careful, you could spoil it all. Keep your show, chauvinistic side under wraps.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): There's the temptation to overact. As the moon aligns with Mars this morning, the truth is that you may have touched a tender spot and someone is trying to compensate for his or her own insecurities.



REVISTED
L.M. Boyd



G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

Q. Mom has always been the epitome of cleanliness and proper behavior. Imagine our shock when the assisted living staff called to say she was urinating in the waste basket and defecating in the dresser drawer. Obviously this has to stop. What can we do?

A. Very unusual behaviors like this which are totally out of character can be very upsetting to family and, of course the assisted living facility. Your mother should have an evaluation by her family physician to see if she has a bladder infection or change in her bowel function that causes her a sudden urgency she can't control. Small strokes may be happening which are reducing her awareness and control of her bodily functions.

Fortunately there are medications which can be of help in reducing and eliminating these problems. However, often a further in depth evaluation will be needed and a referral to one or more specialists may be needed.

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 *Keep your civilian job or stay in your current position and be a part-time soldier in the Army National Guard.
 *Earn extra money.
 *Stay in your community.
 *Save your country.
 Call today if you are willing to work part-time while attending high school or college, or pursuing a civilian career.
 Call: SFC Barlow 208-736-3954 or 1-800-CC-GUARD

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
 The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office.
 The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, have exceptional time management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus.
 This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and a providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, come in for an application. The Times-News Attn: Dan Walcott P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 *A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE*

SALES
 Do you love the outdoors? Camping, fishing and recreational activities. We are seeking a salesperson with strong public relations and selling skills for RVs and boats. Prior sales experience a plus. Must be self-motivated and a quick learner.
 Apply with resume at: Bert Hargrave Motors, Downstream Wendell.

SALES
 Regional Grain Company hiring field person to sell grain. 40 days/week. Knowledge of food industry, good communication skills, and public relations required. Send resume: P.O. Box 8 Burley, ID 83318

NEWSPAPER
 The Times-News, southern Idaho's award-winning daily newspaper, has several excellent career opportunities for the following beginning or experienced journalists:
 *Reporter specializing in education reporting
 *General assignment reporter to work in our Burley office

Copy Editor-page designer
 Must be willing to work evenings & weekends.
 These full-time jobs include a strong package of pay and benefits, working for a respected media company.
 A four year college degree is a minimum requirement.
 Send your resume, list of references and examples of your written work to: Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. *Drug Free Workplace Equal Opportunity Employer*

Not getting interviews?
RESUMES PLUS
 will write you an effective and professional resume. With over 10 years experience. 208-324-3576

PRESS OPERATOR
 The Times-News is looking for an experienced or entry-level press worker with desire to learn an ultimate press, 4-color process, camera work and plate development and registration.

SHEEPHERD
 with minimum experience of 3 months experience in media or other available. Attends sheep grazing on range, herds sheep, trains dogs. Guards flock from predators and from eating poisonous plants. May examine animals for signs of illness and administer vaccines, medication and liniments. May assist in lambing, docking and shearing. May perform other ranch duties as needed. Must be able to handle sheep incidentally to goat/sheep production. Large flocks with a singlepair herds. Free food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. May be on call 24 hrs. 11 months employment. Employment for 3/4 of workdays guaranteed. Workers compensation provided. Transportation to job and subsistence provided deducted from wages until 50% of employment contract completed, then paid to worker. Return transportation provided at end of employment contract. Employment available in several Western States including: NV, AZ, CA, OR, ID, WA, CO, UT, MT, WY. Minimum salary varies according to States from \$650 to \$1200. Salary varies according to state.

SPORTSWRITER
 If you enjoy high school sports, we have the job for you. The Times-News is seeking part-time applicants to gather game results by phone and in person. We need people in the Twin Falls area. Work 2-3 evenings per week, usually including Fridays, in an exciting, deadline-driven environment.
 (Schedules are somewhat flexible.) You need good language skills, some sports knowledge and basic computer skills, high school and CSI students welcome, adults too. Send your resume and a sample of your writing to: Joe Paisley, Sports Reporter, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or pick up an application at our Twin Falls or Burley office. A drug-free workplace. Please apply by the November 6th.

TRUCKING
 Local Trucking Company looking for Freight Brokers. Please send resume to P.O. Box 554, Jerome, ID 83308. Attn: Doug.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work before you got the job. For true information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-879-7060.

PROFESSIONAL
 Developmental Disability Agency now hiring in all positions:
 Therapists
 Intensive Behavior Interventionists
 Psychologists
 Rehabilitation Specialists
 Competitive Wages
 Call 208-733-3308 or 208-438-4811

OPTICAL
 Anna Eyewear Boutique has a position for an experienced optician. Applicants should be service oriented, & knowledgeable about fashion eyewear. 208-733-1067

PROFESSIONAL
 Twin Falls Property Manager Minimum 3 years experience responsible for all phases of operation & leasing of commercial & residential properties. Fax resume & salary requirement to 208-345-7325

RECEPTIONIST
 Looking for positive motivated self starter to work in busy chiropractic office 30-35 hours. Mon-Thurs. Bring resume to 1738 Addison Ave. E.

RESTAURANT
 Chicago Connection Plaza 20-35 hours. Mon-Thurs. Bring resume to 1738 Addison Ave. E.

SALES
 Do you love the outdoors? Camping, fishing and recreational activities. We are seeking a salesperson with strong public relations and selling skills for RVs and boats. Prior sales experience a plus. Must be self-motivated and a quick learner.
 Apply with resume at: Bert Hargrave Motors, Downstream Wendell.

SALES
 Regional Grain Company hiring field person to sell grain. 40 days/week. Knowledge of food industry, good communication skills, and public relations required. Send resume: P.O. Box 8 Burley, ID 83318

SECRETARY
 40 hours per week, bookkeeping, AR, AP, payroll computer experience. Send resume: Walcott P.O. Box 8 Shoshone, Idaho 83352 Applications close 11-15-2003

SHEEPHERD
 with minimum experience of 3 months experience in media or other available. Attends sheep grazing on range, herds sheep, trains dogs. Guards flock from predators and from eating poisonous plants. May examine animals for signs of illness and administer vaccines, medication and liniments. May assist in lambing, docking and shearing. May perform other ranch duties as needed. Must be able to handle sheep incidentally to goat/sheep production. Large flocks with a singlepair herds. Free food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. May be on call 24 hrs. 11 months employment. Employment for 3/4 of workdays guaranteed. Workers compensation provided. Transportation to job and subsistence provided deducted from wages until 50% of employment contract completed, then paid to worker. Return transportation provided at end of employment contract. Employment available in several Western States including: NV, AZ, CA, OR, ID, WA, CO, UT, MT, WY. Minimum salary varies according to States from \$650 to \$1200. Salary varies according to state.

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 Developmental Disability Agency now hiring in all positions:
 Therapists
 Intensive Behavior Interventionists
 Psychologists
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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
DATA ENTRY Could earn \$15/hour and up. Medical billing co. Needs people to process claims. Will Train. Computer necessary. Call NOW 7 days/week 1-800-935-1311, ext. 2022

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal employment information is free. Remember, one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

WORK FROM HOME
 \$1000/week possibly! Mailing brochures from home! Get paid in advance! Genuine Opportunity! No experience necessary. Free info. Call 1-800-762-4250 (24hrs).

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

ROUTES AVAILABLE
 Mini-Cassia Area Burley and Rupert We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers.
 Stop by our Burley office and fill out an application today! 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

Route 415
 Canal to 8th St. Canal to F St.

Route 420
 A St. to F St. 11th St. to Scott Ave.

Stop by our Burley office for application 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

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BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
 Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
 www.cnba.com
 Keys to Success. 208-733-6561

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-879-7060.

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 RT. 520
 100-600 1st Ave. East
 200-600 2nd Ave. East
 RT. 522
 100-700 W. Ave. B.
 200-700 S. Elm St.
 RT. 526
 100-800 8th Ave. E.
 100-600 7th Ave. E.
 RT. 530
 100-400 View Drive
 500-700 Yellowstone St.
 RT. 537
 100-700 E. Ave. F.
 100-800 E. Ave. H.

JEROME
 RT. 520
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 RT. 522
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 Enter to win a "Real Estate" \$100,000 cash prize! Call today! www.magicvalley.com

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DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-2931

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 Receiving payments on real estate sold? We pay you on all types of loans from perfect to defaulted. Call (800) 991-3301 No Fees. No Surprises. No Hassle.

402 MUSIC LESSONS
KLASSIKAT KIDS
 Singing lessons for kids, ages 5-12. Classes begin soon. Emily 733-2395

PIANO LESSONS
 Years of experience. Call Lee Rayson 208-734-8123

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ATTENTION
 ADVERTISERS
 Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.
 Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2, or Burley 877-4042

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 year old 1380 sq. ft. modular on 1 acre. DW, stove, built-in microwave. Awesome view! Needs landscaping. \$82,500. Call 208-533-5276 or 208-731-5276.

BUHL
 5 bdrm in a rural area of Buhl on a 98' lot near fields and pastures. HURRY! It won't last! Low \$78,500.

BARKER REALTORS
 Call 208-943-4371

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 208-734-0400
 If classified advertising didn't work, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931

YOU SNOOZE, YOU LOSE!
 \$74,500 Country farm-house on one acre has new foundation, new well, new septic, new plumbing, new electricity, will have new roof. Great location with views of Twin Falls. Call Tom Lloyd today 308-0117 or 737-9324. ML#108540 PC#5031

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BURLEY 2 homes on large lot in Farmer's Corner area. Newly remodeled, mature trees, basketball court, storage sheds, 4 bdrm 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage. Smaller home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$165,000. 208-678-7754
BURLEY Come see your cozy new home by Silverbrook Park. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, 2184 sq. ft. \$78,500. 208-678-0808

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Twin Falls
 208-734-5538
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FILER New construction, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm family room, formal living, split floor plan, island kitchen, \$115,000. 326-4516.

FILER 3 & 4 bedroom homes ready now. Seller can help with financing. Call 208-732-9169

FILER AREA For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 acres, 1260 sq. ft. + pool, newly remodeled inside and out. \$115,000. 208-734-5817.

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FILER Area - great value
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4.5 acres. Call 208-735-1153

GOODING 2 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, outbuilds, \$38,000. 1873 S 1850 E. 304-5683

GOODING 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg bsm. Garage, bath, 6 acres in city limits. 5 shares of water. \$135,000. 208-934-8634

HOME INSPECTIONS
 \$200 + since 1993. Bill Baker. 208-326-5115

JEROME beautiful maintenance free stucco home on 2 1/3 acres w/water views. Up open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious kitchen inc. all appls, minor laundry & pantry. Overlaid, finished 2 car garage. 10x20 covered patio off dining room & master bdrm, landscaped & auto sprinklers, 12x21 fenced yard, partial bsmt. \$76,000. 208-324-9628 pre-qualified buyers

JEROME Clean, spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, lg modern kitchen, ending w/vaulted ceiling, AC, heat, underground sprinklers, large fenced yard, partial bsmt. \$76,000. 208-324-9628 pre-qualified buyers

JEROME packed, repaired and ready to move. 816 Telon Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage \$105,000. Call 208-644-9561

JEROME Sale or lease. New home on 1.7 acres. 4 bdrm 2 bath, largely stone, lots of extras. \$130,000. Call 324-7787.

TWIN FALLS
 1331 Clearwater Way Golf Course Living! \$199,000

Open House
 Nov. 1st & 8th, 11-3pm
 For more info call 208-732-5637
 Dutton or Tanya

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 \$75,000 for this 3 bedroom home convenient to downtown. This one's hot! last. With central air, gas heat, water sprinklers and a 1 car garage. Call Ron Freeman 737-3915 or Kathy Partridge 737-3915. ML#105389 PC#4041

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JEROME open spacious country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas fireplace, \$119,500. 2000 sq. ft. www.foxessaysyour.com

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 Own a beautiful New Home without the BIG down payment. If you're motivated w/\$40K+ income call us at 1-800-830-2006, visit www.AmericanHomePartners.com

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 \$139,900 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, custom family room with shop and many more features. Call Louisa Harris @ 208-280-0822 cell 4107886 PC#8252

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 1760 Blake St. N. \$87,500. 3 bdrm brick home, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. All new kitchen, windows, carpet & tile. Large master bedroom, fenced yard. Call 422-4439

TWIN FALLS
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. 1600 sq. ft. 2 car garage. Landscaped, fenced, irrigation, large deck. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Must Sell! Must Sell! Only 1212 sq. ft. old, 1 bdrm. Possible owner finance. Asking \$125,000. \$3000 under appraised! Bring all offers Call Chris 208-1425

TWIN FALLS
 Rent to own! New, 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$820/mo. 208 Spring Springs, Call Dave @ 208-532-0741/433-2355

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TWIN FALLS Sale by Owner's 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq ft, 14 acre 831 Armas Dr. \$120,000. Call 801-208-2048.

WENDELL'S 5 bdrm, 2 bath, Newly remodeled. Close to school. \$87,000. 208-536-1600 or 533-4545.

512 FARMS/BRANCHES/DAIRES
BURLEY Snake River 237 x 1/2 acre. \$593,500. Reduced to \$499,000. Call (208) 345-3163. Knappe Land Company.

FARMS
940 Acres - Row crop, livestock, good water. Can add 320 acres more by Hazellon.

327 Acres - Row crop, sheep, well, home west of Black Rock, Owyhee County.

250 Acres - Productive farm, no buildings, Goshute.

200 Acres - Good quality farm land, sprinkler irrigated good location. Can add nearby 360 acres.

197 Acres - Unique property in Hagerman Valley, included homes in the trees, fish ponds, springs, stable.

181 Acres - Row crop, shop, barn, nice home and yard. Castledale.

90 Acres - Row crop, wheeler, Hazellon.

DAIRY - Double 6 at Gooding, 300 lockups, 160 acres.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

513 ACREAGE AND LOTS
BURLEY .29 acre lot in Park Plaza, sub-division on Hwy 55. BLM access. \$145,000. Call 208-423-4315.

KIMBERLY Cottonwood Heights subdivision. 3 1/2 - 9 acre lots beautiful setting 6 miles South of Kimberly. Call 208-733-0103.

SHOSHONE N of 5 acre lots, \$17,000 owner financing with \$1000 down. Call 208-733-0103.

WENDELL, 1.47 acres. Great building lot. Call 536-2952 or 420-7312.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS "Tired of stock?" Check return on new 4 places. Call Chuck 733-8207.

TWIN FALLS Triplex with great cash flow. Long term leases established. Recently remodeled. \$68,500. Call 733-2786.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS \$23,000 Excellent commercial lot located at 727 Main Ave. W. downtown. Twin Falls. Value in land only. Build what you want. Call Lynn on the Plaza. 733-9300. MLS# 043763 PCP#111

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES
ARIZONA (winter getaway) 2 bdrm, 2 bath double for sale on the Colorado River. Parker Ship, Slips & Boat. AC, heat, new appliances. Largest lot in park, boat ramp dock. \$35,000 partnership possible. Steve (208) 882-5233.

PAUL 312 acres with a Valley Linear water system. 400 W 1200 N. 208-532-4124/431-7293.

SHOSHONE 4 bedroom newly remodeled interior, new tile landscaping, enclosed, barn, corral, approximately 5-10 acres. \$160,000. 208-888-9645.

OAKWOOD Home of Gooding wide 14x66 3 bdrm, 2 bath, elec, heat, DW, rfring, W/D included. HUD approved, must be moved. 208-888-9645.

PAUL - Tamarcak 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 bath, 14'x66" includes nice stucco washer/dryer, fridge, gas stove, furnace, 1700 water heater, swimming pool. Buyer moves. 59000. 208-670-8735.

RUPERT 1972 Leisure home, 14x70, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq ft, little house, needs to be moved, also or trade. Make offer. 208-731-6969.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 bath, 14'x66" includes nice stucco washer/dryer, fridge, gas stove, furnace, 1700 water heater, swimming pool. Buyer moves. 59000. 208-670-8735.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS Sunset Memorial Park Lakeview section. 4 Lots for sale. \$500 each. 735-559-6049.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
ALL MAGIC VALLEY AREA I will buy/lease your home. Any price. Any condition. Call 208-532-0734 or 312-4335.

BURLEY TO MOUNTAIN HOME Looking to sell, buy, lease home or building. Any price, any condition. Secure Property Management & Real Estate Investors. 539-5087, 208-825-5068, 208-825-5133 Ken.

LAKE HAVASU Area. Home or building lot wanted. Call 208-734-4602.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
TWIN FALLS 12x36 Fleetwood to be moved new carpeting, new windows AC \$6000 734-2745.

Read The Classifieds Every Day

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Rake in the SAVINGS \$14

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!

WANTED Used self-contained camper for '94 Dodge Dakota. 543-4067 or 508-1159.

WANTED Will pay cash for a shopping bag in good working condition. Call Kim at 208-260-5779.

WANTED Wish to purchase a Schipperke puppy. 208-678-2334.

WANTED Wood burning cook stove, must be in good working condition. 268-2487.

823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
 Wheel chair elect. exc. cond., Action Ranger II Stom. Siren, exc. \$5000 now \$1200.00. Electrical hospital bed w/trapeze bar. Exc. cond., \$4000. 208-733-8357.

824 GUNS AND RIFLES
 Ruger Hawkeye, 44 Mag. with ammo, case and optional Leopold scope and mounts, \$475. Remington 700 BDL, 223, w/ammo, case & 1500 World Class scope, 9000 Rifle & pistol are in \$500, or better condition. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

SPRINGFIELD 67 series E, 12 ga, 3 inch chamber pump action, \$350. Call 733-8697.

STEVENS 30.30, \$300. Browning .32 sm. auto. \$300. Call 837-9281.

THOMPSON Center 50 cal. Hawken, black pump rifle, \$150. Ergo propane shop heater, clearing mount offer. 423-4000.

WANTED Bonelli SBE Camper. Call 208-734-5054.

WANTED Browning High-wind single shot, in 22-250. Call Paul 208-726-7633.

825 CAMPING & HUNTING EQUIP
 Archery High-3000 bow, 20' to 31", 300 FPS. 5200 Alton rest, stainless arrows etc. Call 720-8732.

826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT
 Membership Jerome County Club. Make offer. 208-324-1229 after 5.

827 GARAGE SALES
 BURLEY Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-1pm. Sit 930-3pm. SEDAN ESTATE SALE. Quality furniture from family store - dining set, a hutch - iron kitchen set - bed room set - sofa - Jon Horgis painting refrigerator - W.D. lawnmower - sewing machine - computer - TV - antiques - kitchen items - garage - full very large household items - watch for signs. 2311 Conant Drive 524-4439.

MOVING SALE Furniture, appliances, jewelry etc. 208-312-3181.

FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY
 In an effort to keep our town neat, we ask that you remove any garage sale signs that were placed in our community advertising your sale. Thank you for your cooperation.

801 ATVS/ MOTORCYCLES
 HONDA '98 XR 100. Excellent condition. \$1400. Call 208-736-6718.

HONDA '01 CR125 nice biko, runs great. Selling because my son is going to 250. 208-934-5111.

INDOOR RV STORAGE. Clean, secured, & heated. APEX Warehouse. 208-733-1022.

KAWASAKI 1969 100, dirt bike. Runs good. \$300. Call 208-734-1727.

KTM 03 50, Jr. Pro. Exc. cond. \$2100. Offer. Call 733-4661 or 410-2928.

SUZUKI '87 DS 80 great Christmas present! great shape, well kept. \$950. Offer. Call 208-208-0147.

SUZUKI '92 RM80 Good shape, ready to ride. \$800. Offer. Call 208-466-6295 after 6 pm.

YAMAHA '93 Banshee, ridden very little, runs good, looks good. \$ind paid. \$2000. 208-421-2123 or 208-654-2790.

YAMAHA '01 TR125L, BBR 150 kl, more \$1900. Offer. Call 208-543-9245.

YAMAHA '01 YZ250, exc. cond. \$1500. Offer. Call 543-6534. 15 msp.

802 BOATS AND ACCESSORIES
 ALUM. Bonta, 16' w/trailer. 15hp Evinrude, 12' alum. gear hunting shallow water. \$1200 both. 733-9721.

BOAT '16 Lowe w/25hp Mercury motor & Shore Land'r trailer. Less than 10 hrs. \$4500. 208-543-5554 or 208-338-0681.

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 OR
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

BOATS
 18 ft boat, 35 hp motor and trailer. \$500. Several other older cheaper boats to choose from: Bart Harbaugh Motors, downtown Wendell. We trade for sporting goods and firearms.

BOSTON WHALER 15 1/2, 11.50 hp Mercury outboard, 4 1/2 hp Mercury trolling motor, fish finder plus extras, great cond. \$4900. 308-8997.

INDOOR RV STORAGE. Clean, secured, & heated. APEX Warehouse. 208-733-1022.

LARSON 141, 35 Johnson & lift, good shape. Call 733-0623 or 420-4562.

803 CAMPERS & SHELLS
 USED SHELLS - Fit most trucks - Selection - Quality - Low pricing - 208-678-0103

CAMPER/SHUTTLE BUS
 Dodge 1998 to 2002 club cab, short bed truck. Call 208-544-2461.

WANTED TO BUY slide in camper, for short bed pickup w/ pay pay price. Call 208-423-4898.

804 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
 APOLLO '76 motorhome, 26' Class A, 6,000 watt generator, loaded exc. cond., \$4700. 736-2413.

BOUNDER '91 1/2 34 1/2" new rubber, generator, AC 119, 99555, 120v. Or trade for midsize extend cab pickup. 736-8288.

ENCLOSED RV STORAGE
 Long-Wide-Tall for any RV. Easy access, Secure, Competitive rates. Oregon Trail Storage, 421-South Park Ave., W-734-5555.

FORD '79 2 1/2, cab air, extremely low miles, great cond., \$6000. Offer. Call 736-2996 or 308-271.

HERITAGE '83 28 Class A diesel motorhome, good cond., furnace, AC, sleeps 6, new couch & toilet, LP10 vol. relief, Onan 4k generator, large storage pod on top. \$12,000. Offer. Call 208-530-5412.

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ROCKWOOD '90 Class C, 26 1/2 ft, solar generator, Onan generator, 6 new batteries, day/night shades, electric levers, TV, CD cassette heater, microwave, aluminum awning, good condition. \$13,000. Offer. Call 208-734-2215.

COUGAR New 24 1/2, 5th wheel with slide, U.S.A. 5' x 1' 10" 5th wheel. Now only \$19,995. Snake River RV & Marine. 1310 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 208-733-6060.

JAYCO '00 Eagle Motor
 Pantom 308 side out, BK, all hours on generator, all amenities, perfect cond. looks & drives like new. \$25,200. 208-436-5801.

SHASTA '83, 30 ft., immaculate cond., 35 hp, gen., air, awning, low miles. Won't last long only \$6995. Snake River RV & Marine. 1310 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 208-733-6060.

SOUTHWIND '97 27 AC generator, new tires. \$35K. \$12,000. Offer. 208-436-8063.

WINNEBAGO '96 Luxor, 31' 1/2 ft. Many options. Big diesel pusher, 33,000 miles, 11 mpg. Pure luxury. \$20,000 below retail. Would not trade. Call 420-5153.

WINNEBAGO Chieftain, 31'. Exceptionally clean, low miles with all the extras. \$17,500. Ready to travel. 308-2879 or 321-3490.

805 SNOW VEHICLES
 POLARIS '00 700 RMX track 136, \$3800. Call 208-543-5555.

POLARIS 4 snowmobiles, (2) 1997 and (2) 1998 Polaris 700's, low miles. Now \$17,500. 208-512-1474 or 208-312-8007.

SKI Doo '98 670 Summit X, Summit 1990. \$3500 each. 423-5086.

SKI Doo '99 670 Summit, runs great, 152K miles, track, lots of extras. \$2600. Offer. 280-2193.

SNOW MOBILES
 Arctic Cat '01 model 800 144, "Speed Wagon" Model (Only 20 made in US) \$6950. Call 208-337-1444.

TRAILER new 8'x12' single axle, 12" side rails, lay-down gate, new tires and new paint. \$1800. 422-4800 or 539-7700.

UTILITY TRAILER 4x8, 30" sides, 12" wheels, 7150 or 2011-2012. Call 208-736-9033.

WELLS CARGO 1995, 16' tandem, only 16,000 miles, running. \$3800. 208-306-2879 or 324-3490.

1002 AUTO PARTS/ ACCESSORIES
 CORVETTE Rally Rims (4) new 15x8" beauty rims, caps & spacers, w/ new 15" Goodrich radial TAs. \$225. 225-6230.

NEW 350CI 300 hp crate engine, Long block, Zero miles. \$2200. 208-566-7155 or 208-569-3645.

TIRES/RIMS Like new 31x10-15L Roadmaster mudder's, 15x8 5 ft Ford centerlines rims wintercap caps. Now 15x8 5 ft Ford Alcore rims vulg runs nice. \$1000. Offer. Call 208-736-8288.

CREVY '95 4x4, exc. ent. cab, 4x4, 10000 offer. Call 208-736-8288.

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COACHMAN '78, 25 ft. bus bod motor, \$2500. Good cond. 208-537-6592.

LAYTON '94 22' very clean, air, awning, microwave, 2 drs, w/equalizer. \$6800. Jackie 775-755-2241 ext. 200 or 201.

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TERRY '82 5th wheel, 24' A/C, awning, furnace, bath. Ready to use. \$3000. 208-736-0061 or 208-308-1628.

TERRY '94 19 ft., Mini cond. Call 208-736-8069 for more information.

TERRY '97 26 ft. with 16 ft. slide, new batteries. Now \$17,500. 208-512-1474 or 208-312-8007.

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 PACE American, tandem axle, 18' x 5' mini-er with tie downs & ramps at both ends. 25' overall length. \$1800. 422-4800 or 539-7700.

TRAILER new 8'x12' single axle, 12" side rails, lay-down gate, new tires and new paint. \$1800. 422-4800 or 539-7700.

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CHEVROLET '74 Chevrolet coupe, Runs good. \$800. 531-5262 or 685-7618.

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