

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 314

Monday, November 10, 2003

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy. Tonight, cloudy and breezy. High of 47, low of 30.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Show Gooding the money: City gets almost \$400,000 for sidewalks, footbridge.

Page A4

Double Identity: Rick Baird splits his time between mayor and airport manager.

Page A4

### SCHOOL DAYS

After School Academy: Grant helps Buhl Middle School fund program.

Page B6

### HEALTH & FASHION



Woolgathering: High-end, hi-tech yarns offer a glimmer of hope for Idaho's stagnant sheep industry.

Page B1

### SPORTS

Bragging rights: Carolina sweeps Tampa Bay to seize control of the NFC South.

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### OPINION

Follow the money: Dean campaign chooses the best path by rejecting public funds, today's editorial says.

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### COMING UP

The 3-D effect: A new computer has it.

Tuesday In The Times News

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**MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!**

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TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT

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# At a crossroads



Jamie Ferguson, right, makes a funny face at Nichole Pleadar, far left, while Asia Dastrup looks for another crayon for her project during fine arts and crafts class at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley in Twin Falls Friday. The end of a four-year federal grant to HealthNet will mean organizations like the Boys and Girls Club will have to look elsewhere for funding for creative activities.

## Groups try to carry on without grant

**TWIN FALLS** - Not everyone in need needs gifts.

Last year, a Burley father with two kids lost his wife shortly before Christmas.

Julie Burnikel, then a junior at Burley High School, gave time, support and concern to a grieving family.

She befriended the kids, taking them shopping as part of the

"Shop with a YAC" (Youth Action Council) program, a spin-off of the "Shop with a Cop" program and an arm of the Health Net Coalition.

"The family we sponsored didn't have a financial need," Burnikel said, but there are other reasons to offer help.

In her third year of volunteering in Health Net activities, she has seen the positive difference she and fellow students have made.

"More kids are involved, and we're getting more money from our fundraising activities," she said. "We've made a lot of improvements over the years."

"Shop with a YAC" is just one of many programs that direct benefit from money that flows from the Health Net Coalition, a regional association with six local arms. South Central District Health financially managed the program, getting grants and distributing the money among agencies.

Four years ago, the organization got a four-year federal grant of \$350,000 per year from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, plus a \$100,000 grant from the Regional Substance Abuse Authority.

The regional Health Net organization disbanded last month when funding ran dry. The six local coalitions, including ones in Mini-Cresia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Twin Falls and Blaine/Camas

Please see WITHOUT, Page A2

# Mother faces AWOL charges

**DENVER** - Simone Holcomb was a soldier motivated by duty and honor who knew the sacrifices her job required and performed without complaint.

That all changed when the National Guard medic, who spent the last eight months nursing wounded soldiers in Iraq, was forced to make a stark choice - the Army or her children.

She chose the children. Now she faces charges of being Absent Without Leave or AWOL, casting a pall over a seven-year military career and her immediate future.

"I love the Army. I believe in the Army," Holcomb said during a recent interview in a Denver hotel room. "I made a promise to the Army and I am not trying to get out of it."

Holcomb, 30, was attached to an Army National Guard unit in Montrose, Colo. that was called up to serve in Iraq. Her husband, Vaughn, an Army tank platoon sergeant, also was sent there. His mother quit her job and moved from Akron, Ohio, to Fort Carson to care for their seven children.

After about six months in Iraq, the couple learned that trouble was brewing at home. Vaughn Holcomb's ex-wife was trying to gain custody of two of the children.

They requested an emergency leave. After successfully fending off the custody challenge, an even bigger problem surfaced. Susan Bearer, Vaughn's mother, no longer could care for the children.

"She came to me and cried. She felt she was neglecting her husband who was having serious health problems," Holcomb said. "She has watched the kids for eight months and I protected her whole life. I told her I knew the children were my responsibility."

Please see MOTHER, Page A2

## Troops arrest 18 in hotel attack

### Another soldier dies in Baghdad

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** - Soldiers arrested 18 people in a deadly missile barrage last month that Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz narrowly escaped, officials said Sunday. U.S. warplanes bombed near a center of Iraqi resistance, and the military said it was intensifying the fight against insurgents after increasingly bloody attacks.

The U.S. command also announced the death of another soldier, killed late Saturday when his vehicle struck a land mine in Baghdad. A senior Iraqi official warned that mounting violence may delay steps toward a new constitution, considered a major condition for returning the country to full Iraqi rule.

Lt. Col. George Krivo, spokesman for the U.S. command, said the 18 suspects were arrested in Baghdad by the 1st Armored Division but gave no further



Iraqis celebrate on top a burning truck trailer in the outskirts of Fallujah, west of Baghdad, Sunday. The trailer was set on fire because residents of Fallujah claimed that the truck was carrying supplies for American troops.

The missile attack Oct. 27 against the Al-Rasheed Hotel killed a U.S. colonel and injured 18 others.

Wolfowitz, one of the architects of the Iraq war, was staying in the hotel but escaped injury. The barrage was part of a series of escalated attacks over the past two weeks, including the downing of a Chinook helicopter Nov. 2 in Fallujah in which 16 soldiers were killed and 21 injured.

The downing of the Chinook and the crash Friday of a Black Hawk helicopter in Tikrit made the first week of November the most deadly since the war began.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

## Cemetery gets its first Confederate monument

**ROCK ISLAND, Ill.** - A bag-piper played "Amazing Grace" and the reggie played "Raps." Then a group that gathered here to honor the war dead sang the song known as "Dixie."

On a gray, damp Sunday morning punctuated by bright flashes of the Confederate flag, visitors to the Rock Island National Cemetery saw the dedication of its first monument to 1,950 Southern soldiers buried on Arsenal Island.

"I feel it is something that has been long overdue," said Loretta Finnegan, a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and a coordinator of the event. "This is not about hatred or bigotry or politics or anything like that. It's about honoring soldiers, who died lonely and sick after defending their homes. They never even knew who were the war."

The honored dead were among more than 12,000 Confederate prisoners held during the Civil

War in the Rock Island Prison Barracks, which opened 140 years ago last month. Many died of smallpox brought to the prison by the first soldiers to be incarcerated there. Pneumonia and dysentery were common.

Conditions in the barracks were brutal. Shivering through harsh winter weather, sleeping three to a bunk in shifts and eating rations that were minimal at best, imprisoned soldiers found life could hinge on the mere possession of a wool blanket, a speaker at the dedication event said. The disease-ridden facility averaged nearly a hundred deaths a month during its two years of operation.

The Confederate graves are maintained by the National Cemetery Administration, but they are located a half-mile down the road on Arsenal Island from the huge, more popular U.S. national cemetery. Buried at the larger facility are more than 20,000 U.S. military personnel -

Please see CONFEDERATE, Page A2

## Saudis see suicide bombing as work of al-Qaida militants

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia** - Saudis blamed al-Qaida militants Sunday for the suicide car bombing of a Riyadh housing complex that killed 17 people, declaring it proof of the terror network's will to shed Muslim blood in its zeal to bring down the U.S.-linked Saudi monarchy.

The Saturday night attack at an upscale compound for foreign workers also wounded 122 people. The blast, not far from diplomatic quarters and the king's main palace, left piles of rubble,

hunks of twisted metal, broken glass and a large crater.

"It's no longer an issue of terrorism for them," said Dawood al-Shirhan, a Saudi analyst. "It's become a war on the regime, a way to turn the country into a Saudi-style Taliban."

An Interior Ministry official told the official Saudi news agency late Sunday that the death toll rose to 17 - including five children - after search crews pulled six more bodies from the rubble. At least 13 were Arabs, with the others as yet unidentified, the official said.

President Bush telephoned his condolences to Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah. Bush told Abdullah the United States stands with the kingdom in the fight against terror, a White House official said.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said he was "personally quite sure" al-Qaida was behind the Saturday night attack "because this attack bears the hallmarks of them."

Such attacks appear to be directed "against the government

Please see SAUDI, Page A2



Destroyed vehicles and other debris litter the devastated Riyadh housing complex Sunday at the site of Saturday night's attack in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy, maybe a brief shower. Highs in the middle to upper 40s. Tonight: Cloudy and breezy. Lows near 30.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies and brisk southwesterly winds. Highs in the upper 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy, maybe a brief shower. Highs in the middle to upper 40s. Tonight: Cloudy and breezy. Lows near 30.

Tomorrow: Occasional clouds and brisk winds. Highs near 50.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Clouds and brisk winds are expected over the next few days. Snow showers will be expected at times. Most of the accumulating snow will be in the higher elevations.

BOISE Mostly cloudy skies and breezy to brisk winds are expected at times through the next few days. The chance for showers will be quite low.

NORTHERN UTAH Isolated rain or snow showers will be possible today. Drier weather is expected on Tuesday and Wednesday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 54 at Twin Falls. Low: 14 at Stanley. Weather key: Sunny, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, rain, showers, rain, snow, flurries, wind, mist, missing.

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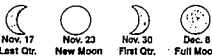
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today: Moonrise: 6:19 PM Moonset: 10:24 AM. Tomorrow: Moonrise: 6:53 PM Moonset: 10:04 AM.

U.V. INDEX

Low Moderate High. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

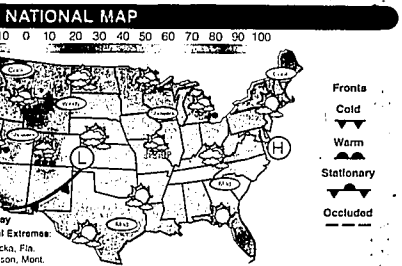
Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and other regional areas with their respective weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists major US cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and others with their respective weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

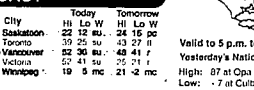
Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney, and others with their respective weather forecasts.



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Confederate

Continued from A1 and some immediate family members - from the Union Army in the Civil War to the most recent veterans. We have ceremonies there all the time, but this is the first time we've ever had anything like (the dedication of a monument) in our Confederate cemetery...

Saudi

Continued from A1 reforms it has stalled for years and pursuing Islamic militants with a determination and openness Saudis have never seen. For decades, the government was reluctant to confront religious extremists, because it draws its legitimacy partly from the royal family's close association with the strict Wahhabi Islamic philosophy.

Iraq

Continued from A1 bloodied for American forces since President Bush declared an end to major combat May 1. With the start of the holy month of Ramadan on Oct. 27 in Iraq, U.S. forces lifted curfews in Baghdad and Tikrit and sealed down night-time roads to avoid angering ordinary Iraqis at a time of heightened religious sentiment.

Mother

Continued from A1 A judge said at least one parent had to stay with the children. Simone Holcomb sought reassignment, an extended emergency leave or a compassionate discharge, often done in hardship cases involving family.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week; Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Out of

Without

Continued from A1 and to work in the community." Shouse, like other facilitators, did all this on a part-time basis. Now, since the money has dried up, she spends the bulk of her time trying to get more.

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Without

Continued from A1 Shouse, like other facilitators, did all this on a part-time basis. Now, since the money has dried up, she spends the bulk of her time trying to get more.

LOOKING AT THE WORLD



World War II veteran Jay Gordon examines a granite globe following a dedication ceremony for the new All Veterans Memorial Park Sunday at Berg Park in Farmington, N.M.

Gore criticizes Bush on national security

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In his second major policy speech in three months, former vice president Al Gore took aim Sunday at what he said was the Bush administration's exploitation of the terrorist attacks of 2001 to justify an undemocratic suspension of domestic freedoms and to create a government built on "secrecy and deception."

Looking energized and fit, Gore told 3,000 cheering supporters in Washington's DAR Constitution Hall - and innumerable others who watched on C-SPAN and on a live Internet webcast - that President Bush was

taking the wrong approach to protecting the nation from terrorist threats.

"I want to challenge the Bush administration's implicit assumption that we have to give up many

of our traditional freedoms in order to be safe from terrorists," Gore said during the one-hour speech sponsored by MoveOn.org and the American Constitution Society (ACS).

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Some states cancel primaries

The Associated Press

Several states have moved to drop their presidential primaries next year, worried about costs in still-tight financial times and wondering if the political exercise would serve any purpose.

Some say they can't afford the millions of dollars it costs to put on an election. Others say the decisions reflect the lopsided nature of modern primaries: The front-runner gets anointed by the media and campaign donors after the first few state primaries and the rest of the primaries are formalities.

The decisions add fuel to the argument that the primary system is in dire need of repairs. In most states forgoing a primary, party-run caucuses will be used instead to choose delegates to the national conventions.

"Fewer voters will participate because (caucuses) are more complex," said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. State politicians are freeing out average voters, he said, because caucuses bring "lower turnout, and more advantage to whoever's organized." Primaries usually don't get

turnout much higher than 20 percent of registered voters, but they're better than caucuses. In Missouri, the 2000 primary brought 745,000 people to the polls, while the 1996 caucus brought 20,000, the state Democratic Party said.

So far, Kansas, Colorado and Utah - all with Republican-controlled legislatures - have canceled their state-run 2004 primaries. Republican legislatures tried unsuccessfully to drop primaries in Arizona and Missouri, but Democratic governors either vetoed the primary bill or restored the funding.

Black media barons back Sharpton's presidential bid

The Washington Post

Al Sharpton's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination has so far attracted little support from voters, but plenty of financial backing from a loosely knit coalition of wealthy African-American media barons and impresarios.

Sharpton, the fiery and colorful New York preacher, has been the candidate of choice for business executives such as billionaire cable TV mogul Robert L. Johnson of Washington, Cathy Hughes of Radio One Inc. in Maryland, and hip-hop entrepreneurs Russell Simmons and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs. Each has given Sharpton the maximum permitted, \$2,000.

Indeed, if not for the financial contributions of the black media establishment, Sharpton's underdog candidacy would be even less pressed for funds. According to records his campaign filed with the Federal Election Commission, Sharpton had spent almost all of the \$283,530 he had raised by the end of September. He had just \$24,070 cash at that time, more than three months before the first Democratic caucus

vote in Iowa. Sharpton's \$283,530 total puts his campaign in the fund-raising basement among the nine Democratic contenders.

Up one step from the basement is former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, Ill., also African American, who has raised \$341,669. Both Sharpton and Moseley Braun are barely registering in polls in Iowa and New Hampshire, the first two primary states, which have few minorities.

In the Friday 11/07 Sears Preprint on page 8, and the Sunday 11/09 Sears Preprint on page 4, we advertised the Koss DVD player at \$34.99 and the Sony Dual Deck 57463 at \$179.99. The sale price of the Sony Dual Deck 57463 is \$170.99. Unfortunately, we cannot honor requests to sell the Sony Dual Deck 57463 at \$34.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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The Times-News

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### School board to look at block scheduling

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School District board will hear an update today at its regular meeting of a proposed block schedule. The proposal would begin at Twin Falls High School during the 2004-05 school year. In addition, board members will hear about the remodeling of the mezzanine floor at the high school. The board will also review athletic policy changes. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the school administration office at 201 Main Ave. W.

### Fire damages Filer home; no one reported injured

**FILER** - Fire burned a Filer area family's home Sunday. No one was home at the time, and no one was injured in the fire, authorities said. The volunteer Filer Fire Department responded to an emergency call at 2:45 p.m. to 2429 E. 3885 North in the Midway Meadows subdivision near U.S. Highway 93. Fire Chief Bud Compher said the home belongs to Javier Esquibel. Firefighters found a pet cat in the house but were unable to revive it, Compher said. Most of the fire was contained to the manufactured home's attic, but the house suffered smoke damage and heat damage intense enough to melt fixtures and other items, he said. The cause of the fire remained under investigation Sunday.

### Ketchum will get more affordable housing units

**KETCHUM** - The city of Ketchum nearly doubled its affordable housing units this week with the City Council's approval of the Pineridge development on Warm Springs Road. The decision came over the objection of neighbors who complained the project was too massive. The Heidelberg Inn will be razed next spring to make way for the 32-unit development, which will feature 13 affordable housing units. Architect Dale Bates says he's jazzed about the chance to provide a variety of units ranging in size from 700 square feet to 1,800 square feet. Bates is basing the project on the book "As if People Mattered."

### Open house set for BSU's ed doctorate program

**TWIN FALLS** - An open house for teachers, administrators and others interested in learning more about Boise State University's doctor of education program is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Boise State professors, current doctoral students and recent graduates will be on hand to discuss the doctor of education, in curriculum and instruction offered through Boise State's College of Education. Informational materials will be available, and refreshments will be served. "We're inviting anyone who'd like to learn more about the doctoral program to attend this open house," said Teresa Delgado Harrison, graduate programs coordinator in the College of Education. "We planned this event in Twin Falls in order to provide a convenient location for prospective students who live or work in the Magic Valley." Doctoral students are admitted in small groups and work closely together during their first summer experience and their first year in the program. Components of the program include curriculum and instruction, school improvement, applied research, student-selected cognate study and a dissertation. The doctoral program is supported by faculty members in the College of Education.

Compiled from staff reports

# T.F. looks at lowering golf fees

## Proposal aims to lure back enthusiasts

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - People who play golf on municipal courses often do so for the lower costs. An increase in fees two years ago at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course might have scared some of those customers away. A proposal by the city's golf advisory board, scheduled for consideration at tonight's City Council meeting, seeks to lower those fees in an effort to lure some aficionados back. "People play golf at municipal courses because it's less expensive," said Mike Hamblin, general manager of the golf course and member of the golf advisory board. "It needs to be affordable."

He noted that use of the course has been down significantly in the past two years. Two years ago, people played 43,111 rounds of golf at the course. This year, the number was down to 31,031 rounds as of Oct. 2. The winter months may add 4,000 rounds to the total.

### Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in the new council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. next to City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

"We think the increase in fees has really impacted business," he said. In November 2001, the City Council voted 5-2 to hike some greens fees and surcharges at the golf course to pay for a new sprinkler system and other improvements. The fee increase was supported by the golf advisory committee. Higher fees didn't result in more revenue, however. The golf course has run a deficit for six seasons, the red ink averaging about \$30,000 per year. Now, advisory board members hope to regain the municipal course's niche as a low-cost option and to turn around the deficit that has troubled them for years.

"Raising fees is not always the best way to make money," Hamblin said. The advisory board wants to reinstate the nine-hole rate, which was suspended two years ago, and introduce a punch card good for 10 rounds of golf for a cost of \$100. The card would be on sale only in December but could be used any time. Current rates are \$18 for week-ends, \$15 on weekdays. Proposed rates would bring those prices down to \$14 and \$12, respectively. Senior rates would drop from \$18 weekends to \$14, and from \$12 to \$10 weekdays. Junior prices and season pass prices would stay the same. The course is open every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"It puts the tax incentive for ethanol on equal footing with every other energy tax incentive," Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said. "It guarantees that purchasers of ethanol will pay the whole gas tax, making the highway trust fund whole."

But the tax incentive for ethanol producers does not have a bearing at all on whether Magic Valley Energy Co. will go ahead with plans for an ethanol plant in the Magic Valley, company officials say. Magic Valley Energy is owned by Intrepid Technology & Resources of Idaho Falls and the Magic Valley Energy Coalition LLC, based in Declo.

Intrepid still plans to secure property in south-central Idaho for the company's first ethanol plant, said Brad Franze, division manager of the ethanol division. Instead of the embattled energy bill - which still has disappro-

# Ethanol plant plans proceed

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News correspondent

**DECLO** - The outcome of the energy bill being debated in Congress will not affect an Idaho effort to move forward with building an ethanol plant, backers of the plan say. A compromise reached last week by congressional negotiators would give ethanol producers a tax credit while ensuring that the nation's highway trust fund doesn't see a reduction in revenues from gasoline taxes. The bill would double the use of corn-based ethanol in gasoline to 5 billion gallons a year, a goal that has the backing of the White House and Farm Belt senators.

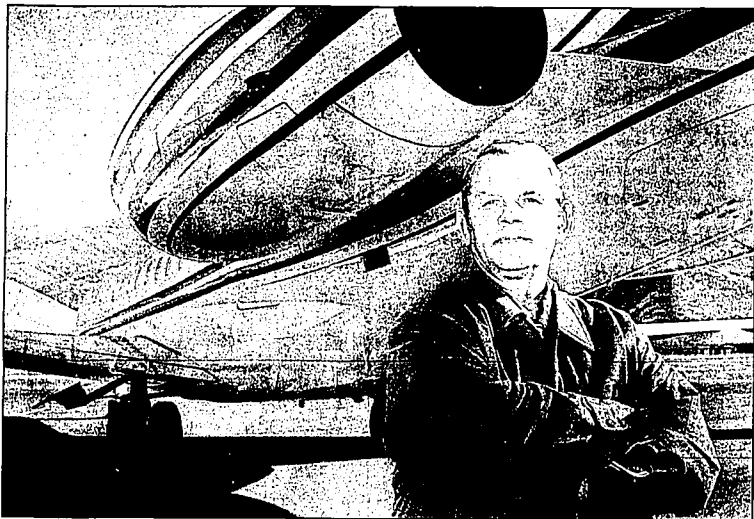
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Please see ETHANOL, Page A6

# SPLIT SHIFT



KURTEN SHATZ/The Times-News

Rick Baird, airport manager of Foldman Memorial Airport in Halley, has also served the past six years as mayor in his hometown of Carey.

# Baird shares time between two important public identities

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - For six years, it can be said that Rick Baird has led a double life with two government jobs. He "moonlights" at one job, but, good as he is at it and as much as he likes the work, he's not about to give up the day job. One reason surely is the pay difference: the moonlight job pays zero, the day job \$76,714. On the third Tuesday evening of each month, Baird, 53, presides as mayor of the city of Carey - population 450 - and as a member of the city council. He relies on a staff of two part-time employees

(a clerk and planning and zoning administrator) for handling day-to-day details from an office in the community center on Main Street that's also used by other organizations. His other full-time job is the demanding one - manager of the Wood River Valley's Friedman Memorial Airport, ranked the second busiest commercial airfield in Idaho (Boise's Gowen Field is first), with a staff of 10 and an operating budget of \$5.5 million. Ironically, Baird himself is involved in growing pains in both jobs. Carey, an otherwise subdued cluster of homes and a few businesses straddling U.S. highway 20

near the southern boundary of Blaine County that became a city just seven years ago, is poised to benefit from an expected boom in tourism created by nearby Craters of the Moon National Monument, Baird believes. But there's more: Baird, a Carey native, sees the town's demographics changing dramatically. The significant numbers of senior citizens are being gradually displaced by commuters to jobs in Hailey and Ketchum, and Baird sees more families moving to Carey because of its isolation as well as affordable home prices. A growing city means more demands for services. So, while dealing with Carey's

mushrooming growth and accompanying issues, Baird is steeped in even larger growth problems at Friedman Memorial Airport: the field's governing body is studying whether to build a new \$100 million airport distant from the present Hailey site as well as dealing with demands of a vocal group that want the present field kept open. But Baird is known for his calm, and juggles both the Carey and airport roles with aplomb. Mary Ann Mix, who is chairwoman of the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority and a Blaine County commissioner, Please see SPLIT, Page A6

# Proposal may not greatly affect airport

## Firefighting measures may be main issue for Twin Falls facility

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Proposed federal legislation regarding emergency response at airports would not necessarily have a great impact on Joslin Field. For the Magic Valley airport, the main issue of the legislation - which is in the report-writing phase at the Federal Aviation Administration - is fire department presence, airport Manager Bill Carberry said. "Firefighters aren't required to be present at airports during scheduled operations. Proposed regulations may require airports to provide standby aircraft, rescue and firefighting coverage for each takeoff and landing of planes with nine or more seats. SkyWest's

Basilis aircraft, which serves the Twin Falls airport, has 30 seats. Smaller airports than Twin Falls could have a hard time paying for necessary equipment and personnel, Carberry said. But Joslin Field is in good position if the mandate comes down. "The financial implications can have a big impact," he said. "But we're certified a notch above some of the really small communities." Maintenance issues at Joslin Field - such as keeping up the runway, maintaining grassy areas near the runway, standardizing signs and lights, and snow and ice control - known collectively as risk reduction - consistently make the grade, he noted. The biggest change would be a staffing issue, Carberry said. City firefighters might have to spend more time at the airport as five-per-day flights come in. Or, airport personnel could be retrained as first responders. "We could train airport operations personnel to be certified air-

craft rescue firefighters," Carberry said, "so when you need standby coverage during operations, personnel could man the equipment on a standby basis. They would be initial responders and work in conjunction with firefighters." Joslin Field already has a firefighting building and truck. But firefighters respond from Station 3 - on Orchard Road, six minutes away - to man vehicles for alerts and incidents. "We're curious about what federal assistance might be," Carberry said. "There is a government and industry task force looking at financial implications this may pose to small communities. Variances and exemptions may be granted." Details of the proposal, and their possible effect on community airports, are far from final. "It's not 'How are we going to respond?'" Carberry said. "But 'What is it we have to respond to?'"

# Gooding gets nearly \$400,000 grant for sidewalks, footbridge

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Persistence does pay off, at least it has for the city of Gooding. The city has been awarded a \$396,000 Department of Transportation Enhancement Program grant for a project that will begin in 2005. The project, scheduled to begin in the fall that year, will provide sidewalks along Seventh Avenue West from Main Street to Gooding's high school and middle school on both sides of the street. The grant also will provide for a footbridge on the south side of the canal that crosses Seventh Avenue West. It was the third time city superintendent Todd Bunn had applied for the grant. "Gooding will have to contribute in-kind matches of \$23,000 cash and \$21,000 in labor

Please see ETHANOL, Page A6

Please see SPLIT, Page A6

Please see GRANT, Page A6

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.  
 Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.  
 Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.  
 Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.  
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.  
 Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.  
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.  
 Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey.  
 Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.  
 Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main.  
 Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 292 Main.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 400 N. Lincoln.  
 Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.  
 Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B., Shoshone.  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.  
 Idaho City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.  
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.  
 Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.  
 Shoshone School Board, 7:30

p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple.  
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
 Twin Falls County Parks and Watershed Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.  
 Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.  
 Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S.

Tuesday

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.  
 Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.  
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.  
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E.

Wednesday

Castledorf City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 Main.  
 Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.  
 DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.  
 Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.  
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.  
 Murrain School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.  
 Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.  
 Twin Falls County commission-

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
 Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E.  
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 157 W. Main.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.  
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.  
 Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.  
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.  
 Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive.  
 Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.  
 Starbuck Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer.  
 Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

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.

Today

CSI Golden Eagle Boosters lunch-noon, Taylor 277.  
 Students with disabilities weekly support group meeting, 3:15 p.m., Shields 104.  
 CSI Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.  
 CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Wednesday

Eastern Idaho students tour of campus, all day, all campus.  
 Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Evergreen A15.  
 Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 107.  
 Boys Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.  
 CSI Habitat for Humanity monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.  
 Magic Valley Radio Amateurs monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 107.  
 CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Thursday

Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 256.  
 CSI Wellness Program holiday stress workshop, noon, Taylor 277.  
 CSI Honors Program Snake River Symposium presentation "America: Friend or Foe?", 1 p.m., Shields 117/118 (free admission).  
 CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 209.  
 CSI Ski Club's Ski Swap equipment check-in, 3 to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
 Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.  
 Chi Alpha weekly Bible study group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Desert 113.  
 Probation and Parole life skills class,

7 p.m., Shields 107.

Friday

CSI Boxing Club, 6 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.  
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team participates in Region 18 Tournament, all day gym.  
 Services conference, all day, Shields and Aspen buildings.  
 CSI Ski Club 34th annual Ski Swap, 3 to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
 CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Snow College, 5:30 p.m., Ephraim, Utah.  
 "Retro Steel" art show begins with free, public reception for artist LaVar Steed, 7 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center.  
 Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars/Live sky tour," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Snow College, 7:30 p.m., Ephraim, Utah.  
 Arts on Four presents the Rainbow Dance Theater, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium (514 adults, \$10 students).

Saturday

Southern Idaho Emergency Medical Services conference, all day, Shields and Aspen buildings.  
 Internal Revenue Service Tax-aid volunteer tax preparation training, all day, Evergreen C93.  
 Frax national exam, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Alyshether 201 and 231.  
 National Traffic Safety Institute youth awareness course, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Evergreen A06.  
 Boy Scout merit badge pow-wow, 9

a.m. to noon; Shields and Evergreen buildings.  
 CSI Ski Club 34th annual Ski Swap, 3 a.m. to 9 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
 United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.  
 "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 "The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 Region 18 Volleyball Tournament championship game, 5 p.m. gym.  
 CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Snow College, 5:30 p.m., Ephraim, Utah.  
 "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Snow College, 7:30 p.m., Ephraim, Utah.  
 "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

CSI Ski Club 34th annual Ski Swap, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
 Church on the Rock weekly service, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
 Through November 20

**SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 11:00AM**  
 Gem State Service, Twin Falls  
 Dale Eldridge • Shop Office • Tools  
 Times-News Ad: 11-13  
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 10:30AM**  
 Matilda & Dave Machacek, Buhl  
 Household • Collectibles  
 Farm Equipment  
 Times-News Ad: 11-14  
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1:00PM**  
 Drs. Rod Kock & Marilyn Righetti  
 Jerome Antiques • Collectibles  
 Quality Furniture • Saddles • Appliances  
 Times-News Ad: 11-14  
 JMA AUCTIONEERS  
 www.jmauctions.com

**MONDAY, NOV. 17, 11:00AM**  
 Allison Mills Secured Party, Filer  
 Trucks • Hysters • Trailers  
 Equipment • Office  
 Times-News Ad: 11-15  
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
 www.mastersauction.com

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 11:00AM**  
 Booth Estate & Arc Power, Heyburn  
 Tractors • Trucks • Trailers  
 Farm • Lath • Shop Equip.  
 Ads: Ag Weekly 11-13, Times-News 11-17  
 US AUCTIONEERS  
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**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
 2003 Fall Classic, Twin Falls  
 Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • ATVs  
 Consignments Welcome 7:30-9:00  
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SERVICES

Idyla Young Carroll Johnson of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Carmen M. Uria King of Gooding, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Lee Fowler of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery; family will receive friends from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

M. Edna Holt of Idaho Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 12:30-1:15 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Constant Leon "Con" Anderson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pella 1st

and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 160 W. 400 S., Burley; burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery; family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10:45-11 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Paula Ann Rowland of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Filer First Baptist

Church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Leona Irene Myers of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Frances Gayle Smith of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

**Esther Tess Barrett**  
 BURLEY - Esther "Tess" Taylor Barrett, 83, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Charlton Methodist Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

**Rory Denman**  
 TWIN FALLS - Rory Denman, 38, of Twin Falls, died in Boise at

St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

**Dennis Edward O'Dell**  
 TWIN FALLS - Dennis Edward O'Dell, 62, of Twin Falls, passed away, Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

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 obitu@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Roy Justin Stromberg - Buhl

Roy Justin Stromberg, 32, of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, at his home.

He was born May 18, 1971, in Jerome, Idaho, son of Roy Richard and Darlene Kemnison Stromberg. He was raised in Jackpot and Buhl where he attended schools. He loved hot rods and Harley's, and made a career of custom painting them. He won numerous awards at car shows for his skills. Justin was extremely artistic, a talented

musician, and was skilled in playing nine different instruments. He enjoyed fishing, and spending time in the great outdoors. He lived his life with honor and without fear.

He is survived by his wife of 16 years, Stacey Snyder of Buhl; three children, Rory, Jessie, and Misti; parents, Darlene Stromberg of Buhl, and Roy Richard Stromberg of Ovando, Mont.; brothers, Shawn Stromberg of Filer and Paul

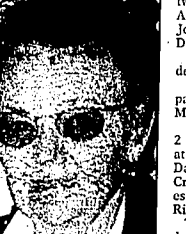
Miller of Wendover, Nev.; grandmother Bonnie Bailey of Buhl; lifelong friend Steve Jacobsen; several cousins, including Doug Clifford; and his mentor Mick Foss and all the Poverty Flats Gang. He was preceded in death by grandparents, and aunt Linda Gough.

Memorial services for Roy Justin Stromberg will be conducted at 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Mavis Brown - Bellevue

BELLEVUE - Mavis Brown, 74, passed away Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at the Blaine Manor. She was born Aug. 21, 1929, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of William John Myers and Clara Maude Duffy Myers. She married John L. "Mick" Brown on May 19, 1947. It brought her great joy to be actively involved in their ranch work and raising sheep throughout her life. She dearly loved the family ranch.

Mavis took great pride in her yard and flowers. She loved the outdoors. Being with family meant a great deal to her. Her home was a favorite gathering place for family holiday meals where she enjoyed her cooking talents and hospitality.



She is survived by three sons, John of Bellevue, Dan (Kay) of Bellevue, and Nick of Boise;

two granddaughters, Marcy and Aly Brown; and two sisters, Joan Sluder and Ora Lee Disbennett, both of Bellevue.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1974.

She was also preceded by her parents and a brother, Jack Myers.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2003, at the Bellevue Cemetery with Dan Summers speaking. Cremation preceded the services under the direction of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. The family requests any donations in her name be made to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P. O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340, or to a charity of their choice.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Albion mulls police chief plan

Mayor plans to appoint part-time employee

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

ALBION - Much of last week's City Council meeting focused on the new law enforcement plan for the city.

Council members wanted to clear up some details about their plan, but admitted some of the finer points are yet to be worked out.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hibbs attended because the city's plans won't change the way the sheriff's office provides law enforcement in Albion. A resident deputy from the sheriff's office will continue to work in Albion, although the new deputy lives in Hamlet.

Mayor Don Danner said he plans to appoint Bruce Bristol the chief of police, effective Jan. 1. Bristol recently retired after working for the Cassia sheriff's office for 24 years.

A number of citizens com-

plained they didn't know about the city's plans for a police chief.

Council members said the plan was discussed at several City Council meetings and explained during a gem community team meeting in September. Articles about council meetings when the topic was discussed were also published in newspapers.

Citizens also expressed some concern about the cost to hire a police chief. Others wondered if the position is really needed in Albion.

City officials said Bristol will be paid \$600 a month with no benefits because it is a part-time position. He won't work more than 19 hours a week because of his retirement. The position budget includes \$10,000 for the police department, but not all that money may be spent, council members said.

Plans call for reaching an agreement with the sheriff's office to use its dispatch center

and nationwide law enforcement services, for example, to check if someone has outstanding arrest warrants in other states.

Danner and others said a city police officer is needed in part because of an increase in misdemeanor offenses in recent years and the need for equal, if not more, law enforcement coverage.

"The budget requirement for this service is a sound investment for the community," Danner said. "The plan has city and county support. The appointee is an individual who has the experience and credentials required for the position. Further, he lives here, knows our people, and has been a respected participant in community affairs for years."

Other council business included:

- Fire station - Jennifer Eter from Region 4 Development discussed the new fire station. She said site work will soon begin and the building should be complete in February.
- Horseshoe pits - Council members approved a request from Boy Scout Spencer McLaughlin to reconstruct the horseshoe pits in City Park as his Eagle Scout project. Mendenhall plans to change the direction of the pits, which will allow for two more pits to be built without using any more space in the park.
- Vote canvass - Council members concurred with the election numbers tallied by Election Judge Heather Whitehead. No vote totals changed from what she'd reported Election Night.
- Transportation study - The council approved hiring J-U-B Engineers to prepare a transportation needs study in order to apply for a transportation grant to pave more streets in the city. J-U-B will be paid \$22,000.
- Christmas lights - Marcella Mahoney reported Santa Claus will turn on the Christmas tree lights in front of the library and city office on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Speaker discusses the mind's power to heal

HALEY - A pioneer of the mind/body integrative approach to health will discuss "The Power of the Mind to Heal" at a day-long workshop on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Dr. Joan Borysenko, a medical scientist and psychologist, will speak at the conference, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the old Wood River High School. She is author of the best-selling novel "Minding the Body: Navel the Mind," "Inner Peace for Busy People" and "A Woman's Book of Life."

Her lecture will be accompanied by two workshops: one titled "From Stress to Strength" and the other titled "Wisdom of the Heart: Social Connectedness and Health."

The cost is \$40 for those who register by today and includes lunch and morning snacks. Cost is \$45 after today.

To register call 727-8733.

Magic Valley In brief

• The Twin Falls Public Library - \$1,991 help launch "Magic Valley Reads," a community reading program that will focus on the works of local writers. Events beginning in March will include poetry reading and discussion by writers at the College of Southern Idaho, a slide program based on a book by a local writer, local history talks, the showing of the film "Sagebrush Empire" and other activities. Arlan Call is project director.

• Idaho Public Television - \$12,100 to underwrite the 16th season of "American Experience." IHC has been a long-time supporter of this award-winning documentary series about stories of the people and events that comprise our nation's history that airs to more than 20,000 viewers.

• Sun Valley Center for the Arts - \$2,000 to bring to the Wood River Valley Latino poet and writer and National Book Award winner Victor Martinez for a three-day residency as part of a monthlong focus on his work. Martinez is the author of "Parrot in the Oven: Mi Vida," a book for young people which won great praise and garnered several awards.

- compiled from staff reports.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Justin Coker, 26, no address listed; fugitive; public defender appointed; no plea entered; fugitive hearing set for Nov. 14; \$5,000 bond.

Jose Guadalupe Brizuela-Trujillo, 19, no address listed, Twin Falls; aiding/abetting malicious injury to property, solicitation of a crime; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14; \$10,000 bond.

Michael T. Laxey, 44, 417 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; public defender denied; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; \$1,500 bond.

Raymundo Chavez, 20, 215 Camarillo, Twin Falls; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; \$500 bond.

Donald Edward Shea, 64, 1246 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence-excessive; public defender appointed; plead-

ed innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; \$5,000 bond.

Crystal G. Malone, 24, 515 Fifth; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Nov. 18; bond set per warrant; possession of paraphernalia; public defender continuing; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; bond set per warrant.

Cathy M. Friel, 23, 320 Popular Ave., Hansen; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; \$500 bond.

Scott Charles Hansen, 23, 355 Madrin St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender denied; no plea

entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14; \$1,500 bond; possession of a controlled substance; public defender denied; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; \$500 bond.

Paula Rodriguez, 38, 340 Ash, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; \$1,000 bond.

Paul Steve, 28, no address listed; fugitive; public defender appointed; no plea entered; status hearing set for Nov. 14; \$10,000 bond.

Steven K. Simpkins, 18, 528 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; released under own recognizance.

Patrick Aaron Beard, 24, 288 Morningside, No. 4, Twin Falls; grand theft; public defender denied; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14; released under own recognizance.

Gregory Shane Anderson, 36, 305 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; pos-

session of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14; \$5,000 bond.

Tod Duane Richardson, 41, no address listed, Twin Falls; burglary; private counsel; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14; \$10,000 bond.

Adam C. Peterson, 37, 6720 W. 4100 S., West Valley; possession of paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; pretrial conference set for Dec. 16; \$500 bond; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14; \$10,000 bond.

Dubby Dean Tunstall, 45, no address listed, Rupert; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14; bond set per warrant.

Ronald D. Welton, 21, 451 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls; probation violation-petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; evidentiary hearing set for Nov. 20; bond set per warrant.



Idaho Humanities Council announces grant recipients

BOISE - The Idaho Humanities Council awarded \$57,411 in grants at its October board meeting. The awards included support for 11 public humanities projects, eight teacher incentive grants and four Research Fellowships. Magic Valley area recipients include:

First spouse leans toward simpler title of 'Mr. Walker'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Myron Walker is still trying to figure out what he should be called after his wife of 49 years, Olene, was sworn in last week as Utah's new governor.

When speculation first hit that he would be flung into the role of the husband of a governor, a first in Utah, he was asked what people should call him.

With his very humor of 75 years, he told the world to call him "husband and lover."

Thursday, his wife's first full day in office as Utah's first female governor, Myron Walker tinkered with the idea of hanging onto the romantic "first lover" title but ultimately rejected it.

Six members at the state Capitol thought they would help his dilemma by removing the "y" from the spouse's office door to read "First Lull."

But Walker has now decided on a simple title: "Mr. Walker."

More than likely, he says, that is what will wind up on the office door for the duration of his wife's

administration.

Walker, a retired businessman, joins just another man across the United States as the husband of a sitting governor.

While the roles of other first male spouses varies from full-blown government service to little political involvement, Walker sees his role somewhere in the middle.

He said he would be willing to take up a leadership role if an issue sparks his interest.

"I am both ready and capable to serve," he said, stressing he is sensitive to not only the needs that might arise in this new role but the opportunities.

"That may mean he embraces a cause in the next 14 months, but for now, he is content to be the No. 1 supporter of his wife, who spent "umpteen" years supporting him.

"Olene and I have had a wonderful 49-year relationship," he says. "We both, over the years, have had the sense that we had a kind of relationship with support."

Boise planners will consider expanded airport parking

BOISE (AP) - Planners want to secure funding for a proposed expansion to the Boise Airport's parking garage by going to a judge rather than holding a bond election.

The process - called judicial confirmation - allows cities to bypass elections if projects are deemed to be "ordinary and nec-

essary" city business.

In the past, the technique has drawn criticism from some judges.

Last year, 4th District Judge Cheryl Copsy rejected the city's judicial confirmation request for a new \$15 million police station.

The parking garage project is

different, airport officials said, and they have history on their side.

Planners said debts for the original garage and new \$108 million terminal expansion were both approved by judges.

"Most importantly, the project is an expansion, not new construction, airport finance manager

Mike O'Dell said. And it will be paid off with user fees, not property taxes.

Boise City Councilman Jon Mason opposed using judicial confirmation for the police headquarters but agrees with O'Dell.

"I don't have a problem with that," he said.

78-year-old woman skydives on first wedding anniversary

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Don and Marion Peterson, both 78, have been flying high since they got married a year ago.

He renewed his pilot's license, taught her how to fly, and has taken her paragliding.

But for their first wedding anniversary on Saturday, Marion decided to get on the ground - the fast way.

She celebrated their first year together with her first skydive.

"Don said, 'I've skydived before, I think you should try it,' and I said, 'Why not? I can't do it any younger,'" she said.

"A lady that old is usually old, you know what I mean. But she's kind of a fireball," Don said.

Marion is a country girl from northern Montana and Don has lived in Highland for 30 years and played the French horn for the Utah Symphony for almost 50

years. They have six children each.

"These are the things that keep you young," Don Peterson said.

Before everyone boarded the airplane, Marion, 4-foot-10 in white Reeboks and a crisp sweat shirt, sat upright with her arms folded while she and several young people watched a video that explained the rare possibility of injury or even death.

But she said she wasn't nervous.

"I'm getting excited," she said, while tandem master Kerry Lewis helped her put on diving gear in the chilly weather.

"She's a natural skydiver," Lewis said of Marion as Marion's pink parachute collapsed on the open field. "Age doesn't matter. Anyone can jump."

The couple took off her goggles, smoothed down her hair and gave her husband and then Lewis a hug. "It was great," she said.

Split

Continued from A4 believes two factors influence Baird's success as airport manager.

"He's always seeking out opinions and asking questions," she says, to make certain his information is complete. And because he was an air traffic controller before becoming airport manager, "he understands all the federal regulations and how to implement them."

The governing board's monthly meeting also showcases Baird's style. He provides an excruciatingly organized and detailed agenda, is prepared to provide minutes to any question, and remains unflappable when confronted by occasional controversy.

He's unbowed, for example, by a major lawsuit in federal court by California mega-millionaire Ronald Tutor, whose 737-size Boeing-Business-Jet has been barred from Friedman Memorial because of its weight and size. The litigation has already cost several hundred thousands of dollars and is being watched carefully by aviation interests nationally.

Surviving 12 months in the

Vietnam War, where he was a door gunner in a combat helicopter that made an emergency landing after being hit by gunfire, may be one of Baird's greatest strengths in dealing with controversies.

Baird credits the people of Carey, "who're not afraid to speak their mind" at council meetings, with helping him weather some strained moments in his airport manager's role.

He notes with a smile, for example, that "I'm just as happy at 2 a.m." when he receives telephone complaints at home about airport noise.

However, complaints have dropped dramatically since Baird introduced a voluntary, but aggressive, noise abatement program that discourages landings and takeoffs during curfew hours between 11 p.m. and dawn.

Baird once threatened to write a complaint letter to President Bill Clinton if the pilot for Chief of Staff Gen. John Shalikshvili took off from the airport during curfew. Faced with such a complaint, the pilot delayed his take-

off and Baird's anger cooled his heels.

The drive from Carey to Idaho city day may also contribute to Baird's signature temperament - "the 33-mile drive gives me time to put my airport manager face on" and "the drive home to leave the airport behind. I hope doing one job makes me a better airport manager."

But Baird has a reputation from never leaving the airport behind; while she has known to interrupt a vacation to return to deal with airport problems.

This attentiveness to detail has had a dollar-and-cents effect on Friedman Memorial's operations, too.

Baird said that the two air carriers serving Bailly, Skywest and Horizon, have one of the nation's lowest, per-passenger-boarded costs of operations - \$2.24 versus \$16 in some other carriers.

An example of Baird frugality: his weathered 1994 Ford Explorer airport car was traded in for a used 1997 Ford Expedition costing \$14,999.

At virtually every meeting of the airport authority a member

will praise Baird for the on-time, cost-effective outcome of some project that could involve millions of dollars in airport construction or a program that improves the airport relations with the community.

Once such community program is an airport "open house" in which the public can wander among static aircraft displays and even take sightseeing rides in aircraft donated and flown by local pilots.

Baird's managerial skills as well as the model noise abatement project haven't escaped notice of peers around the country. Baird has been elected vice president of the Idaho Airport Management Association, is vice president of the National Contract Tower Association (a group whose airports use private companies to man control towers) and is on the policy board of the American Association of Airport Executives.

"We've made it a goal," Baird says, "to have an impact on the (airport) industry," noting he doesn't consider Friedman Memorial "just a little airport."

Ethanol

Continued from A4 ments to be worked out on several other tax issues - the driving force behind locating a plant in Idaho is the Clean Air Act of 1990.

"That set the stage for the growth of ethanol," Frazee said.

About 40 states have passed the Clean Air Act, California and a dozen other states banned the use of the oxygenate MTBE, which fostered another issue that is being debated in the broad energy bill. Ethanol is the only other oxygenate available.

A proposal that is part of the bill would give MTBE manufacturers, including major oil companies and refiners, immunity from claims that the product is fouling drinking water supplies in dozens of states.

While the debate over the energy bill continues, the vision of Magic Valley Energy Coalition and Intrepid has not wavered, the companies say. They say Idaho is a hot spot to produce ethanol to help meet California's demand.

"We are 1,000 miles closer to California than any other market," Frazee said.

About 70 ethanol plants are in operation in the United States, but these plants are all located in the Midwest or the East, he said.

Sixty new jobs paying close to \$20 per hour, a \$2 million annual payroll and an extra \$750,000 annually in tax revenue are also reasons to support an ethanol plant here, Frazee said.

While the cost of initially importing corn from corn-producing states would not be offset by consumption of distillers' grain by dairies in Magic Valley, that would be a great value to the community, he said. Distillers' grain - a byproduct of ethanol production - would not have to be imported by local dairies, if they could get it from an ethanol plant, in their backyard.

Being able to sell the distillers' grain quickly should be one incentive to invest in it, said Frazee, who spent all of Thursday in meetings in Salt Lake City with a financing company.

"They have reviewed the plans and believe it is realistic," he said. "The financing group is cautious, and conservative, he said. "But, they have agreed it should go forward."

Intrepid and the Magic Valley Energy Coalition need to raise, close to \$70 million.

Frazee said he does not see this as an impossible task.

The financial potential - because of the large dairy population nearby - is there, Frazee said.

Ethanol plants are out there now. They are paying off \$50 million plants in six years," he said. "The proof of the pudding is, if investors come forward."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Grant

Continued from A4 Gooding schools' Superintendent Bob Sterns greeted the announcement as extremely good news.

The corridor along Seventh Avenue West leading to and from the schools has been safety con-

cern for the district, Sterns said. "On behalf of the school district, I welcome this as fabulous news," Sterns said. "We believe this will help in safeguarding our children, and we really appreciate the effort, work and persistence the city and Bunn has shown."

A look back at one of the best unknown college basketball scorers of all time.

# SPORTS

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s like I’m Elvis. I walked into a Burger King and got a standing ovation.”

99

—World Series MVP  
Josh Beckett

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Who holds the Super Bowl record for most consecutive completions, hitting 13 passes in a row?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

**BSU football cracks national polls**  
NEW YORK — Boise State should be idle more often. Despite not playing this weekend, the Broncos moved into the Associated Press national college football poll for the first time this season, reaching No. 24. BSU (8-1) reached No. 23 in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll for the first time this fall as well.

**Declo hoops signups starts today**  
DECLO — All Declo children grades K-6 interested in competing in the Declo Recreation Association’s Saturday basketball program are asked to register at Declo Elementary and Junior High Schools starting Monday. The cost is \$10 for older kids and \$5 per kindergartner. The season will run from Jan. 17 to Feb. 21. For more information, call 654-6893.

**Twin Falls hoops plans wrestling meeting**  
TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls athletes interested in competing in wrestling are asked to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school’s faculty lounge with new head coach Sid Dabestani.

**Milco hoops hosts steak dinner tonight**  
RUPERT — The Milco girls basketball program will sponsor a steak dinner fund-raiser from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday at the Milco High School gym. Steak, baked potatoes, green salad, rolls, a drink, and dessert will be served. Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased at the door.

**Weekly CSI booster luncheon is 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. Fans and boosters can go through the food line in the cafeteria, buy their food and bring it to Room 277.

**T.F. hoops scrimmage, parents meet tonight**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High girls basketball team will hold a scrimmage at 5 tonight with a pre-season parents meeting to follow at about 6 p.m. The Bruins will also take part in the Declo jamboree set for 6 p.m. Tuesday against the Hornets and Burley at the Declo High School main gymnasium.

Compiled from staff reports

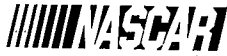
## Kenseth wins first Winston title

**The Associated Press**

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Matt Kenseth earned his first Winston Cup championship Sunday with a fourth-place finish at North Carolina Speedway. Bill Elliott won the Pop Secret Popcorn 400 while Kenseth, who has led the points since the fourth race of the season, wrapped up the first Cup title for car owner Jack Roush with one race remaining.

“I got all this stuff bottled up inside because I didn’t want to get too excited the last few months,” Kenseth said. “I don’t know what I’m going to do now. It’s an awesome feeling!”

The champion took a slower victory lap in his No. 17 Ford, followed by a pair of



open trucks carrying most of his Roush Racing team, several of them waving championship banners as the crowd stood and cheered.

“This is beyond my wildest dreams,” Kenseth said. “I never thought I’d have the opportunity to sit in one of these cars, much less be the champion.”

The championship was very emotional for Roush, who finished fourth in the points four times with Mark Martin in his first 15 years in the Winston Cup series. Kenseth came into Sunday’s race knowing he needed only to finish sev-

enth or better to end the suspense after leading the points and feeling the pressure of being out front since March 9 in Atlanta.

“There’s a feeling you get in your stomach when you’re leading the race and you see somebody coming up behind you,” Kenseth explained.

“It’s an empty feeling in the pit of your stomach, and that’s what it feels like, like I’ve been leading a race for the last three months.”

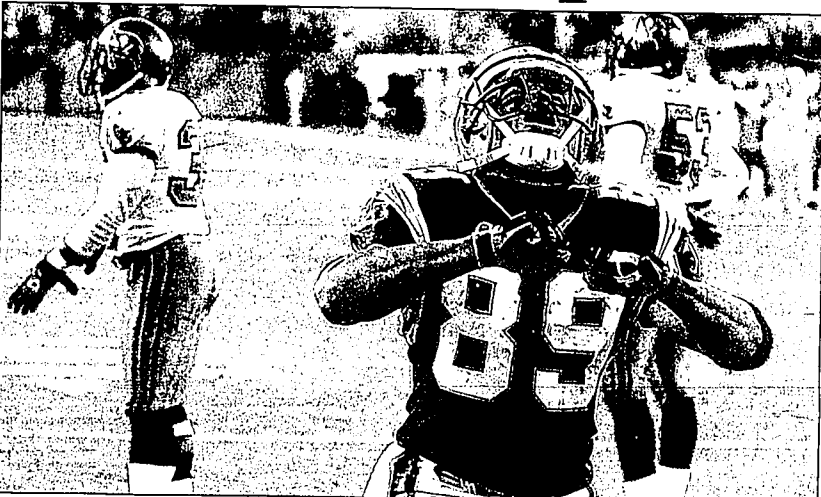
The 31-year-old driver from Cambridge, Wis., took the title in his fourth season in NASCAR’s top stock car series with consistency, winning just once but coming up with 11 top fives and 26 top 10s in 35 races. He is 226 points ahead of runner-up Jimmie Johnson.



Matt Kenseth raises the Winston Cup season points trophy while his wife, Teri, looks on Sunday.

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE WEEK 10

# Panthers sweep Bucs



Carolina wide receiver Steve Smith celebrates the winning touchdown against Tampa Bay during the final moments of the fourth quarter Sunday in Charlotte, N.C. while Tampa Bay players Corey Ivey, left, and Shelton Quarles (53) stand by.

## Carolina silences braggart Bucs, seize control of NFC South

**The Associated Press**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers refused to talk any trash before their game against Tampa Bay. After beating the Super Bowl champions for the second time this season, they wouldn’t shut up.

Jake Delhomme’s 5-yard touchdown pass to Steve Smith with 1:06 remaining overcame a late Tampa Bay rally and lifted the Panthers to a 27-24 victory Sunday in the matchup of two suddenly bitter rivals.

The victory silenced the Bucs (4-5) and dropped them three games behind the Panthers (7-2) in the NFC South and Carolina holds the tiebreaker.

“I’ll say it. I can’t stand them,” said defensive tackle Kris Jenkins. “When they pull on their red and we pull on our blue, it’s like the Bloods and the Crips. They talk too much, they want to flash. I’m a superstar. Well, now that talk don’t mean nothing.”

“We beat them not once, but

twice, and I’m going to celebrate while they go home to watch TV.”

Defensive end Simeon Rice guaranteed a Buccaneers victory earlier this week, but the defending champions are now left with a rocky road ahead to even make the playoffs.

Still, not even their third division loss of the season — the Bucs lost to New Orleans last week — silenced Rice.

“There’s going to be a guarantee next week, too, because that’s me,” Rice said. “No situation is going to break me.”

Carolina declined to respond to Tampa Bay’s baiting all week, promising the Panthers would have plenty to say Sunday.

“They thought they were going to win and we thought otherwise,” Delhomme said. “We just kept our mouths shut and went to work.”

But it was difficult, especially when Tampa Bay tackle Kenyan Walker called his battles with Carolina defensive end Julius Peppers “personal.”

“I pay him as little attention as

I pay someone walking down the street,” Peppers said. “They were the world champs last year and now they have five losses. Maybe now we won’t have to hear all the talk, talk, talk that they do.”

But the Bucs almost backed up their words with a late rally behind Brad Johnson, who threw two-fourth quarter touchdowns to lift them out of a 20-13 hole.

His 23-yard touchdown pass to Keyshawn Johnson made it 20-14 with 10:19 to play. On the next possession, facing fourth-and-1, Brad Johnson dumped off an 18-yard pass to Warren Sapp to keep the drive alive.

Keenan McCardell then made a one-armed circus catch at the edge of the end zone for a 36-yard touchdown and a 21-20 Tampa Bay lead with 4:44 to play.

The Bucs seemed to put the game away when Delhomme was intercepted for the second time by Tim Wansley, who returned the first one 23 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Wansley set up Martin Gramatica’s 39-yard

field goal for a 24-20 lead.

Surely that would be enough against a team admittedly not built to for comebacks.

Not this time against a Bucs defense that has failed to come up with many big stops this season.

“I’m not going to put the defense on trial anymore,” coach Jon Gruden said. “Obviously we let the game slip away at the end.”

Already playing without Stephen Davis, the NFC’s leading rusher and the only real pulse in Carolina’s offense, the Panthers had to rely on Delhomme and a suspect passing game to win it.

Delhomme stayed calm, throwing a 29-yard pass to Ricky Proehl and then holding steady in a quickly collapsing pocket to throw a 22-yarder to Mulsin Muhammad as he was getting hit.

As both teams hurried back to the line, Delhomme quickly hit Smith on the edge of the end zone. Smith was in the air when he made the catch and was flipped over the line by a defender for the go-ahead score.

# Flutie stuns Vikings

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Doug Flutie proved there’s no age limit on magic.

The 41-year-old Flutie juked his way to two touchdowns and threw for two more in his first start in nearly two years, leading the San Diego Chargers to a stunning 42-28 win over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

The big performance from the pint-sized Flutie and two touchdown runs by LaDainian Tomlinson — including a 73-yarder, his longest career TD — injected some excitement into an otherwise dismal season for the Chargers (2-7).

**NFL — AB** It might have also made coach Marty Schottenheimer wonder why he took so long to bench the ineffective Drew Brees, in favor of the energetic Flutie, whose scrambling ability has kept him playing pro football for 19 years despite being just 5-foot-10.

Flutie’s second rushing touchdown might have been his most impressive moment of the day. On second-and-7 from the Minnesota 13, he fumbled the snap, picked it up and ran straight up the middle before sidestepping safety Brian Russell and diving into the end zone for an 14-21 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

The 42 points were the most for the Chargers since they beat Miami 45-20 on Dec. 27, 1993, a span of 155 games.

Minnesota (6-3) lost its third straight game. Daunte Culpepper completed 32 of 44 passes for 370 yards and four touchdowns. Randy Moss had 11 catches for 120 yards and one touchdown.

Flutie was 21-of-29 for 248 yards and no interceptions in his first start since 2001. Tomlinson had 162 yards on 15 carries.

Flutie’s first scoring run Sunday was pretty impressive, too. On third-and-goal from the 3 in the second quarter, Flutie dropped back, dodged defensive end Lance Johnstone and then broke for the end zone. He put a Tomlinson-like move on Kevin Williams at the 2 and scored for a 21-7 lead.

## Clijsters eliminates Capriati

**The Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES — Kim Clijsters rallied from a set down and a 3-2 deficit in the third to beat an injured Jennifer Capriati 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 in a semifinal match Sunday at the WTA Championships.

Clijsters won the final 10 games in advancing to Monday’s night final for the second straight year. The winner receives \$1,000,030, the biggest paycheck in women’s tennis. The extra \$50 represents the WTA Tour’s 30th anniversary.

Clijsters will play fourth-seeded Amelie Mauresmo, who upset No. 2 seed Justine Henin-Hardenne 7-5 (6), 3-6, 6-3. Mauresmo spoiled an all-Belgian final between Clijsters, the outgoing No. 1 player, and Henin-Hardenne, who will succeed her countrywoman when



Jennifer Capriati returns a serve against Kim Clijsters during their WTA Championships semifinal match Sunday in Los Angeles.

## Campbell runs away with Tour

**The Associated Press**

HOUSTON — The only thing the Tour Championship settled was what everyone knew all along: Chad Campbell has the game to beat the best.

Campbell became the first player to make the Tour Championship his first victory, closing with a 3-under 68 on Sunday to break a tournament scoring record in the PGA Tour’s version of the All-Star game.

Campbell finished at 16-under 268 — the lowest score in relation to par in the history of the Tour in Championship — to win by three shots over Charles Howell III. Howell had a 70, ending his

**Golf**

streak of seven rounds in the 60s at the Tour Championship.

Vijay Singh clinched with a 68 to tie for fifth and easily won the PGA Tour money title, ending Tiger Woods’ four-year reign.

Woods won the points-based PGA of America Player of the Year award and the Vardon Trophy for having the lowest scoring average. He has won both awards five years in a row.

Woods also broke one of the oldest records in golf by making the cut for the 114th consecutive tournament. Byron Nelson finished in the money 113 times in a row.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Tom Brady

Joe Montana

Please see CLUSTERS, Page A8

SPORTS

Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing
Brad Johnson, Buccaneers
threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to rally Tampa Bay in a 27-24 loss at Carolina...



Brad Johnson

Rushing
Warrick Dunn, Falcons
ran for 178 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown...



Chad Pennington

Receiving
Laveranues Coles, Redskins
caught five passes for 125 yards and a touchdown for the Redskins...

American Conference standings

Table showing American Conference standings for AFC East, AFC North, AFC South, AFC West, and AFC Central. Columns include team, W, L, T, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div, and Pct.

National Conference standings

Table showing National Conference standings for NFC East, NFC North, NFC South, NFC West, and NFC Central. Columns include team, W, L, T, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div, and Pct.

'Skins slip up Seahawks

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Paid to catch passes, Rod Gardner won the game for the Washington Redskins with a touchdown toss...



Laveranues Coles, also paid to catch passes, rescued the Redskins as well when he forced a fumble that Randy Thomas recovered in their own end zone in the first half...



Gardner took a lateral and threw a 10-yard pass to a wide open Trung Canidate with 1:57 left, giving the Redskins a 27-20 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday and calming - at least for a week - the turmoil surrounding the future of Washington coach Steve Spurrier...

The trick play wasn't the only audacious call Spurrier made on the winning drive. The coach went for a fourth-and-inches at his own 25, and fullback Rock Cartwright barely made it after a huge hit by linebacker Anthony Simmons...

Redskins receiver Rod Gardner catches a touchdown pass despite interference from Seattle's Shawn Springs Sunday in Washington.

Coles caught five passes for 125 yards and a touchdown for the Redskins (4-5), who broke a four-game losing streak. Cartwright ran for a career-high 81 yards - including a tough 21-yard run after breaking a tackle at the line of scrimmage on the winning drive...

Johnson kept the Bengals (4-5) in contention in the AFC North by exploiting big holes in one of the league's best defenses. Houston (3-6) had one last chance after Shayne Graham's 40-yard field goal tied it 34-27 with 2:32 to go, but David Carr's first pass was tipped and intercepted...

Jets 27, Raiders 24 OT
OAKLAND, Calif. - Chad Pennington rallied the New York Jets, just as he did so many times last season, and Doug Briere came through this time...

Titans 31, Dolphins 7
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Steve McNair threw for 201 yards and three touchdowns, and Tennessee won its fourth straight game and sixth in the past seven...

Falcons 27, Giants 7
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Dan Reeves finally got his 200th coaching win, with lots of help from a former team...

Steelers 28, Cardinals 15
PITTSBURGH - Tommy Maddox threw five touchdown passes, two to Hines Ward barely a minute apart in a 21-point third quarter, and the Steelers ended their five-game losing streak...

Jaguars 28, Colts 23
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Fred Taylor delivered the punishment he promised and the Jacksonville Jaguars got a win not many people expected...

Lions 12, Bears 10
DETROIT - Jason Hanson's right foot gave Detroit consecutive wins for the first time in three years. Hanson made a 48-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, with 39 seconds left...

Chiefs 41, Browns 20
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Trent Green threw three touchdown passes and Priest Holmes streaked two touchdowns, leading streaked Kansas City (9-0) over the troubled Browns (3-6)...

Rams 33, Ravens 22
ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Rams' defense bailed out an inept offense Sunday night. The Rams forced seven turnovers and knocked rookie quarterback Kyle Boller out of the game in a 33-22 victory over the Baltimore Ravens...

Bengals 34, Texans 27
CINCINNATI - Rudi Johnson, Corey Dillon's unheralded backup, set a Bengals record by running 43 times, gaining 182 yards and scoring a pair of second-half touchdowns...

Raiders 27, Seahawks 20
SEATTLE - The Seahawks' offense was held to 12 points. Seattle's defense forced three turnovers and a fumble, and cornerback D. J. Moore intercepted a pass from Pennington with 1:55 left...

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SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

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Chargers 42, Vikings 28
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Dan Reeves finally got his 200th coaching win, with lots of help from a former team...

Raiders 27, Seahawks 20
SEATTLE - The Seahawks' offense was held to 12 points. Seattle's defense forced three turnovers and a fumble, and cornerback D. J. Moore intercepted a pass from Pennington with 1:55 left...

Steelers 28, Cardinals 15
PITTSBURGH - Tommy Maddox threw five touchdown passes, two to Hines Ward barely a minute apart in a 21-point third quarter, and the Steelers ended their five-game losing streak...

Jaguars 28, Colts 23
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Fred Taylor delivered the punishment he promised and the Jacksonville Jaguars got a win not many people expected...

Rams 33, Ravens 22
ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Rams' defense bailed out an inept offense Sunday night. The Rams forced seven turnovers and knocked rookie quarterback Kyle Boller out of the game in a 33-22 victory over the Baltimore Ravens...

Jets 27, Raiders 24 OT
OAKLAND, Calif. - Chad Pennington rallied the New York Jets, just as he did so many times last season, and Doug Briere came through this time...

Falcons 27, Giants 7
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Dan Reeves finally got his 200th coaching win, with lots of help from a former team...

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Clijsters

Continued from A7
the year's final rankings are released Tuesday. Mauresmo needed help reaching the semifinals. Elena Dementieva upset Chanda Rubin in three sets Saturday, and Gube...

Mauresmo, the only player to defeat both Venus and Serena Williams this year, covered her face with both hands after Hingis-Hardenne's backhand sailed wide on her fourth match point. It is one of my biggest wins, like the way I finished it off and the second set handed the loss of the match to a top player like Justine, Mauresmo said. Mauresmo has endured a series...

of injuries in the last year, including right knee inflammation that forced her to miss last year's WTA Championships and the first two months of this year. Capriati has been bothered by a hip injury this week, and the pain traveled to her back. Leading 3-2 in the second set, Capriati called for a trainer. She received a massage. But she wanted the same after the medical timeout. Bengals 34, Texans 27

Advertisement for Gem State Industrial Construction, featuring a large image of a building under construction and contact information for the Western Idaho Fair.





# OPINION

Opinion Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

Page A-10

Monday, November 10, 2003

The Times-News

## OTHER VIEWS

### Rejecting public funding makes sense for Dean

Chicago Tribune

**W**hat a difference success makes! Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean vowed earlier this year to stick to federal campaign spending limits. That was before he became his party's biggest fundraiser. Since then, well-wishers of money have accompanied good wishes for Dean. He has collected much more than his eight Democratic rivals - about \$25 million.

Dean said in March that he was "committed" to federal spending limits, no matter how much money he raised, because "campaign finance reform is just something I believe in."

Now he's leaving his options open. The courts have ruled that the government can't impose spending limits, so the presidential campaign funding system is supposed to reward them for voluntarily abiding by limits. This year, candidates will qualify for up to \$19 million in federal funds if they agree to limit their spending to about \$45 million through the primaries.

Dean is well on his way to raising more than that. On Saturday, he decided to decline federal matching funds and spend as much money as he can get his hands on from his contributors.

That would make him the first Democrat to follow President Bush in rejecting public financing. Dean quite likely would not be the last, judging by the way in which the spending demands of presidential campaigns have been growing. No serious candidate wants to handcuff his or her

ability to spend money in the late innings of the primary race when that extra boost might mean the difference between victory or defeat.

Money, the political reformers have long argued, is the enemy. It makes candidates beholden to those who raise the cash. But Dean's campaign has shown how a resourceful outreach can turn a political outsider into a major contender.

A amazingly enough, money is now viewed by Dean as the opportunity to reject the federal spending limits "will place the burden of funding the campaign entirely in the hands of the people, but with a conviction that this may be the only way to win political system," he said.

Will supporters of Dean be turned off by the rejection of spending caps and public financing? That's unlikely. The public has been casting thumbs down on public funding for years. The number of taxpayers who check the box to have a few dollars contributed to the fund for matching campaign grants has been in decline.

The only galling thing about Dean's decision is how he made it - by polling his supporters by e-mail, regular mail and phone, and doing whatever they tell him to do. One can only hope President Dean won't conduct an Internet poll when it's time to send in the Marines.

But at least there's a valuable message here: Campaign money isn't inherently evil, and government limits on campaign spending can put a straitjacket on political debate. Want campaign reform? Let spending caps die a natural death.

## Cheney could be a liability for the president

**I**n Vice President Dick Cheney an electoral liability for President Bush? Some top Republicans are reportedly worried that Cheney's actions might threaten Bush's bid for re-election in 2004.

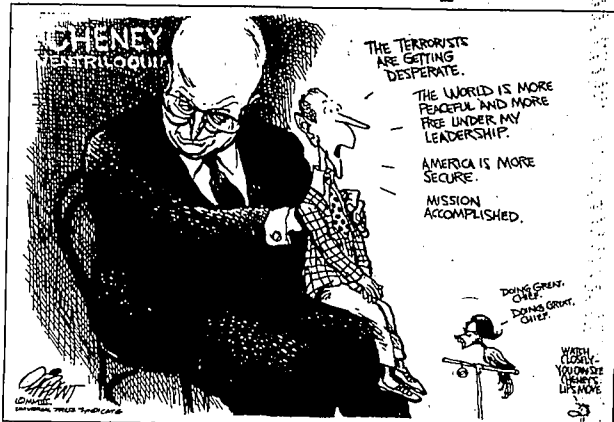
MARY LYNN F. JONES AND THOMAS F. SCHALLER

The dump-Cheney talk probably originated with disgruntled State Department folks, who would like nothing better than to undermine the neocan foreign-policy cabal headed by Cheney and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. The movement's underlying premise is that the vice president's hawkish opinions and statements related to terrorism, Iraq and foreign policy have put Bush at risk.

But even as more Republicans criticize the handling of postwar Iraq, international issues are only half the story. Another problem is Cheney's failed stewardship of the administration's domestic agenda in Congress, which also leaves the president vulnerable next year.

Cheney is the administration's chief legislative officer, responsible for shepherding its priorities through Congress. He's a regular presence at the weekly Senate Republican policy lunches. He also is the first vice president to maintain offices in both chambers. As a former House minority whip, Cheney is surpassed by few in knowing what makes the institution run.

Despite Cheney's unprecedented ties to the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, Congress has publicly rebuffed his administration on a series of legislative matters. Barring late reversals,



the White House defeats will include changes in overtime regulations, the Federal Communications Commission's battling average on Capitol Hill drops, moderate Republicans are straying from the White House line. Even reliable members of the GOP caucus are abandoning ship on issues such as the Cuba bill. When that happens, the White House knows it's in trouble. Of course, not all of the fault lies with Cheney. The White

House dispatches other advisers to make its case on Capitol Hill. Party leaders such as Bill Frist in the Senate and Tom DeLay in the House share the blame.

Cheney's own actions have made him an unusually inviting target. He snubbed Congress and the General Accounting Office by refusing to answer questions about his energy task force. The panel, which came under fire for meddling with industry groups, helped shape the administration's energy agenda. The untested bid by Cheney's former employer, Halliburton, to restore Iraq's oil industry left a bad taste in the mouths of lawmakers whose districts contained other energy companies. Democrats have attacked Cheney's nearly \$500,000 in deferred compensation from Halliburton.

The vice president's experience in Washington was supposed to balance Bush's lack of expertise in that area. If Cheney,

who was elected six times to Congress, can't hold together a GOP Congress for a Republican president, perhaps Bush needs to tap someone else for the job.

In the campaign, Bush needs to be able to point to accomplishments other than his management of Iraq, especially if the death toll continues to rise and his approval ratings continue to drop. With Cheney focusing so much of his attention on terrorism and Iraq, perhaps the vice president has lost sight of Bush's legislative agenda. If so, Cheney may prove to be a bigger domestic liability to Bush than he is a foreign-policy burden. Bush will have to decide whether he can afford both worries.

Mary Lynn F. Jones covers Congress for the Hill newspaper in Washington; Thomas F. Schaller is a political scientist at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

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## LETTERS

**Return the bears and stop stealing candy**  
 Sunday morning following Halloween, a lady and a girl came to our house on Sagebrush Drive looking for her ceramic bear and cub and said hers had been stolen. She said some bears were in my yard, and I assumed she meant thrown into my yard, not in my flower beds. So she removed our bears. Please return our bears as it is time for them to hibernate.  
 Also, the low-life scum who stole the bowl of candy out of the hands of my daughter-in-law should really be proud of himself for depriving all the little kids from getting their candy at this house. You were seen and

can be identified.  
**BOB LANCASTER**  
 Twin Falls  
**Stopping TV miniseries amounts to censorship**  
 So the wrath of America's reactionary right-wingers forces CBS to withdraw its scheduled public airing of "The Reagan's," an account of the presidential reign of a bad actor whose administration put our nation more deeply in debt than had all earlier administrations in our history combined.  
 What comes next in this thought control-crazed regime, public book burning?  
**ROBERT PARRISH**  
 Twin Falls

### Burley citizens should be proactive in city's future

To the citizens of Burley: First of all, I would like to thank all the people who supported me in the city election; it was greatly appreciated.  
 Second, I would like to congratulate the winners and wish them good luck.  
 Third, as we now have three new sets of promises, I would encourage the city residents to take an active part in their city's future. Get involved, be proactive instead of reactive and attend your City Council meetings and make those promises a reality by holding our elected officials' feet to the fire (I would have expected it to me). I'm going to continue to attend City Council meetings and offer my free advice.  
**STEVE MCGILL**  
 Burley

### Put Confederate flag flap in the history books

Being originally from Georgia, today I wonder what point some Vermont politician is trying to make about the Confederate Battle Flag.  
 I have never owned one nor has any of my family, but I have seen many of them on pickup trucks and other places since I moved to Idaho. But that's beside the point (I've seen more in Idaho than I ever saw in Georgia). Several of my ancestors wore the gray and fought under that flag in battles of the War Between the States, but they stopped fighting that war in 1865, nearly 140 years ago.  
 That flag was a battle flag only - there that's of today who

### Bush wrecks far more havoc than Clinton

In regard to Mr. Puder: If he thinks Bush and the rest of his gang aren't liars and crooks, he has his eyes closed. How many dollars is this blunder in Iraq going to cost? I think it's a lot more than he states. How long is it going to take to get out of this mess and how many years to get in the black again? How about bringing most of the troops home, now that the "war" is over, and leaving a few to be picked off each day. If you don't think this all over oil, think again.  
 As far as Bill Clinton, I could care less about the lies or anything else he did. What he did do was get the debt under control, get the economy running well and create jobs, the only jobs out there now are in China. Give me a Bill Clinton any day.  
**JOHN O'DELL**  
 Las Vegas, Nev.

### Consider all options with unexpected pregnancies

I am the biggest pro-lifer that I know. I believe that every creature should have the chance to live their life.  
 If a woman were to get pregnant on accident, they should live with their consequences or give the child to someone who deserves it. But because of those selfish women out there, we cannot outlaw abortions. Many more women die from back-alley abortions than those who go to a certified, legal doctor.  
 Again, if you end up with an unexpected, unwanted pregnancy you should not kill the child. You should give the child to a family that would love and care for that child.  
**AMANDA VOBRASKA**  
 Twin Falls

### Illegal immigrants don't deserve huge handouts

Open letter to immigrants: Please let us know how we can help you.  
 We've provided a nation of opportunities for you. We provide free education for your children, even if you came here illegally. Many states also provide lower tuition rates, and Sen. Hatch wants his "Dream Act" to provide grants and tuition for college-age students everywhere in the country. We provide free medical care, too. Of course, you have to go to an emergency room to get this, but is sure is better than having to pay for it. We'll give you driver's licenses to

make it easier to get legal status and also to vote, which, after all, is paramount in the American dream, which is what you deserve (In reconquista). We provide special translators for you at libraries, hospitals, schools, police departments and city hall.  
 We gave you an amnesty for 3 million a few years back, and now you say you want another one for 8 to 11 million of you? Sure, why the heck not?  
 I'm sure if there is anything we have forgotten to offer, you will feel free to demand it. (Funny how the Asians don't seem to need all this special help.) If there are enough of you here illegally and voting, you can get whatever you want regardless of the environmental consequences of population growth. The USA is about to become a balkanized and Third World nation with the haves and the have-nots.  
 I am a senior, a veteran and don't like what is happening, such as happened in California and Bosnia.  
**PAUL WILLIAMS**  
 Jerome

### Kimberly voters deserve praise, thanks

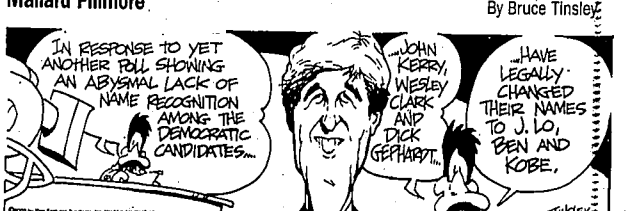
I would like to thank all my friends and the voters of Kimberly for the support I received during the campaign and election for Kimberly mayor. I was extremely happy to see the wonderful turn out for this election.  
 I would also like to give a loving thank you to my wife, Christina, and our children for their love, support and help during this campaign.  
**DAVE OVERACKRE**  
 Kimberly

### Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

# 'Reagans' furor shows media anemia

The CBS decision to drop the "The Reagans" is more than the story of one misbegotten miniseries. It also reveals changing power dynamics within the media.

In the 1970s, when broadcast TV was at the peak of its power, CBS was unhesitating in its assault on Republicans - and unchallenged in doing so. During the Watergate scandals of 1973-74, the "CBS Evening News" routinely devoted 10 or even 20 minutes to the scandal. More than any other network, CBS can claim credit for taking down Richard Nixon.

In the 1980s, the network, anchored by Dan Rather, led the attack on Ronald Reagan. And what could conservatives do in response? They could put bumper strips proclaiming "Rather Biased" on their cars, and that was about it.

But in the 1990s, the media diversified. First came talk radio, then the Internet, then the proliferation of cable news channels. And it's not just the Fox News Channel (where I am a contributor) that's had an effect. Years before Fox debuted in 1996, CNBC was showcasing different faces, such as Chris Matthews and Cal Thomas, talking heads of the type that would never have been hired at the Big Three networks. The new formula worked; viewers voted with their clickers, migrating from broadcast to cable.

And so the Old Media has continued to shrink. Thirty years ago, one-third of TV viewers watched "CBS Evening News." Today, about one viewer in nine watches the Eye's news.

Enter "The Reagans" into this dramatically changed media environment. From all accounts, the movie, as filmed, was Oliver Stone-like in its distortion of reality. It was filled with lines - "Those that live in sin shall die in sin," "I am the anti-Christ" - that not only did Reagan never say, but that were completely out of character for the Gipper. To borrow a phrase, it was not "fair and balanced."

And the new fair-and-balanced ethos holds that if the media can't be trusted to chronicle events accurately - and plenty on the left, as well as the right, agree that it can't - then the best solution is to put opposing voices on the air, so that the audience can pick and choose for itself. A CBS statement declared that the dropped film "does not present a balanced portrayal of the Reagans."



JAMES P. PINKERTON

There's nothing new about boycotts and pressure campaigns. In the late '70s, anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant was hounded out of show biz by liberal protesters. But now, the New Media - more populist, more interactive - have strengthened the activist arsenal.

So will agitators of one ideological stripe or another seek to kibosh, or at least reshape, all future biopics? Probably. An irony of "The Reagans" controversy is that one of those attacking the movie is a man who once used his own impeccable Reagan credentials to launch an attack of his own against the real Reagans, Ron and Nancy.

That man is Michael Reagan, the adopted son of the 40th president and his first wife, Jane Wyman. Michael's 1988 memoir, "Michael Reagan: On the Outside Looking In," provides a disturbing, albeit perhaps self-pitying, look at his childhood, much of which was spent in boarding school. On Page B9, for example, he recalls a painful con-

frontation with his stepmother, Nancy, in which the second Mrs. Reagan, brandishing his birth records - which had been sealed by the courts, but which she had nevertheless gotten hold of - suggested that Michael abandon his Reagan surname and leave the family home. He was 16 at the time.

Later in the book, Michael describes how his father didn't even recognize him at his own high school graduation. If the filmmakers had relied solely on such material rather than making stuff up, they would have had an easier time defending their work against the critics.

But now "The Reagans" is headed for cable, in its mostly original form. It will find a smaller audience at first, but, given its notoriety, it might well gain cult status in Reagan-hating circles. Indeed, VCRs, DVDs and the Internet could give the film - plus outtakes, which might be even more lurid - a long life, and greater cultural influence than it would have had without the controversy.

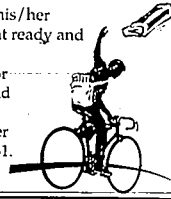
So it goes with the media: as long as technology changes, the power relationships also will keep changing.

James Pinkerton is a Newsway columnist.

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COMPLIERS & TECHNOLOGY IN THE 'TIMES-NEWS'

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**Dancing: It might ward off Alzheimer's**  
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# HEALTH & FASHION

**INSIDE**

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, November 10, 2003

Section B

## Some elevator riders should get the shaft

Just when you think all the great ideas have been thought of, scientists dream up a concept so radical, and so innovative, that you wonder if they've been smoking reefers the size of Yale logs.

Such is the case with a group of scientists from the National Research Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M. ("Los Alamos" is Spanish for "More than One Alamo"). According to an Associated Press story that is an amalgam of these scientists are proposing to build an elevator that would be 62,000 miles high. That's right: 62,000 miles, which is 32 million stories. At the top would be a revolving restaurant serving what the scientists promise will be "really mediocre food."

No, seriously, the scientists want to use the elevator to launch stuff into space. Their plan is to build it using "carbon nanotubes," which, in layperson's terms, are nanotubes made out of carbon.

The advantage of the space elevator is economic. To send a satellite up on a rocket, the way we do now, costs \$15,000 per kilogram (one kilogram equals 2.038 pounds). But if you had a space elevator, you'd just get on there with your satellite, press the button for the top floor, and slide to the top (this could take several years if those darned kids get on there ahead of you and pushed all 32 million buttons). When the door opened at the top, you'd leave the satellite into space, then quickly press the "close door" button to prevent the vacuum from sucking your internal organs out through your eye sockets.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: "From a scientific perspective, that scenario is ridiculous! Those 'close door' buttons never work!" Unfortunately, you are correct. According to a recent Wall Street Journal article by Jared Sandberg, elevator "close door" buttons are fake. They're non-functioning dummies with no actual effect, like Congress. Not only that, but according to Sandberg, most office thermostats are also dummies: They're there, but they do nothing. Granted, this is also true of some office workers, but that is not the point. The point is that we, as a nation, have been duped long enough by phony controls.

I have a friend named Ted Habre-Gabr, who - after overcoming a tragic childhood accident that required surgeons to remove several of his vertebrae - worked for a while in the elevator business (or, as Ted calls it, the "vertical transportation industry"). Ted says that one of the industry's major headaches is the following scenario, which, according to Ted, "usually involves lawyers."

It's a busy office building. The elevator is crowded. Two people, Person A and Person B, are talking. The elevator stops on Person A's floor. Person A gets out, but holds the door open, and keeps talking to Person B. The door buzzer goes off, everybody else on the elevator is waiting, people on other floors are waiting, but they keep talking, because in their legal opinion the incompentence to everyone else is less important than their conversation, which, according to Ted, is really about who gets to use the law firm's tickets to sporting events.

This is when you need a working "close door" button. Although some people feel even stronger business would be needed. A reader named Barry Sullivan proposes that: "The answer is to apply voltage to the elevator doors as they are held open. This could be ramped up to, say, 5,000 volts over 10 seconds. So let go or die."

Of course, these measures could be used to help human beings, possibly involving the partners. There probably are also disadvantages, although none come to mind. So to the Los Alamos scientists, I say: Forget the space elevator. If you want to help humanity, tackle the fake-holding-doors problem, so humanity can get to its floor and get off.

Because it smells in here.  
Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

# WARMING TO WOOL

## High-end fibers could give Idaho's struggling sheep industry a boost

The Times News and the Baltimore Sun

**BUHL** - As she runs her hands across two fine-woolen women's jackets, Rosie Pierce wonders aloud if someone who didn't know better would even guess this fabric came from a sheep.

"It's very soft," said Pierce, seamstress and longtime sheep department superintendent at the Twin Falls County Fair. "At \$29 a yard, it should be."

Pierce may have good news for Idaho's long-suffering sheep industry at her fingertips. This is merino wool, very dense and very soft fibers from animals raised in Texas, New Mexico and New Zealand. There are few merinos in Idaho, but there are plenty of their first cousins, the rambouillets, and their wool also is attracting attention.

After a two-decade assault by the makers of synthetic materials, wool is making a comeback.

"It's been an almost painless message," said Els Fonteyne of Ibbexwear, a Vermont manufacturer of outdoor clothing. "It's like, 'wool, remember us?' and people think, 'Why did we drop it in the first place?'"

"We've seen wool prices improve recently, and one of the reasons is the appeal of fine wool to manufacturers of outdoor clothing," said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. "They're finding that fine grades of wool are warm, durable and versatile."

"What's old is new," said Pete Gilmore of Eastern Mountain Sports, a major outdoor outfitter. "Wool never totally went away, but it's coming back with a new spin."

That new spin is courtesy of merinos, which generate a wool fiber that is less than one-third the diameter of a human hair. Merino wool fibers don't have the barbs of traditional wool fibers, which cause the prickly sensation we all learned to hate.

Companies that use merino wool won't discuss their processing techniques beyond the vaguest terms, but whatever it is they do creates a spun fiber that is machine-washable and doesn't shrink in dryers.

And unlike many synthetic fabrics that retain body odor like an aerobic workout room, wool doesn't make a stink.

"You can wear it base layer to outerwear," said Emily Walzer, fabric and fiber technology editor for Outdoor Business, trade publication. "There's a natural fiber revolution going on, and organic is a big buzzword now."

Wool is a great insulator, with tremendous wind and water resistance (it's the lanolin). It's tough, and some damage is repairable.

"It's durable, breathable, sustainable. It can be knitted, woven or felted," Fonteyne said. "It keeps you warm when it's cold and cool when it's hot. Who knew?"

But the public began to drift away to plastic-based fibers in the mid-1970s, when Helly Hansen rolled out LIFA underwear made of polypropylene. In 1981, Malden Mills' added Polartec fleece to the plastic



Sherry Hoom spins wool at her home near Buhl Saturday. There has been a resurgence in the demand for fine wool products.

arsenal. Retail clothing outlets from L.L. Bean to Lands' End quickly embraced the new materials. "Polypro" and fleece were followed by CoolMax, Capilene and

a laundry list of other man-made fibers. The synthetic manufacturers went on the offensive, depicting natural fibers as inconvenient and, in some cases, dangerous.

But the synthetics have their own dark side. Wool can smell a mile away. Plastic fibers wick sweat away from skin, and while the moisture evaporates, the malodor lingers.

Of course, wool isn't without its problems either - for one thing, clothing made from merino and rambouillet wool is about 30 percent more expensive. Cheaper grades of wool remain, somewhat blurring the differences between the itchy stuff and merino. But most manufacturers who use merino wool trumpet the fact, reducing the chance that consumers will have the wool pulled over their eyes.

And synthetic fleece retains its cuddly reputation.

"Customers have a tough time going beyond their long-held perception of what wool is," Gilmore said. "Many people aren't ready to make that big leap."

But Walzer says there's a move by manufacturers to blend the best qualities of both fibers. "The barriers are coming down a little bit," she said. "Each makes a pretty good case for what they do."

For example, Eastern Mountain Sports married wool and fleece in its "All-Mountain Sweater," with ribbed wool and synthetic fibers on the outside for a traditional look and a bonded microfleece on the inside for softness.

Ibbexwear has a jacket that has a nylon/polyester shell for rain resistance with wool on the inside for warmth.

"It's a consumer-driven marketplace these days," Walzer said. "Manufacturers can no longer say: 'Here's the material. Wear it. Consumers say: 'This is what we want. Where is it?'"

For the present, an upswing in sales is expected.

**Where to find wool**

Here are some companies making updated wool clothing for outdoors:

- Woolrich: 800-966-5372; www.woolrich.com
- Patagonia: 800-638-6464; www.patagonia.com
- ArcTeryx: 800-985-6681; www.arteryx.com
- Ibbexwear: 800-773-9647; www.ibbexwear.com
- Smartwool: 800-550-9665; www.smartwool.com

Source: Baltimore Sun

Athletes and hikers were warned that wet cotton clothing wicked away body warmth, which could lead to hypothermia. "Cotton kills," became the anti-natural message, and wool was somehow implicated.

Gardner Flanigan, a spokesman for Smartwool, a Colorado outdoor clothing-maker, admits that wool clothing manufacturers "didn't do a good job of marketing against synthetics. DuPont and others made people believe they can't live without synthetics."

But the synthetics have their own dark side. Wool can smell a mile away. Plastic fibers wick sweat away from skin, and while the moisture evaporates, the malodor lingers.

Of course, wool isn't without its problems either - for one thing, clothing made from merino and rambouillet wool is about 30 percent more expensive. Cheaper grades of wool remain, somewhat blurring the differences between the itchy stuff and merino. But most manufacturers who use merino wool trumpet the fact, reducing the chance that consumers will have the wool pulled over their eyes.

And synthetic fleece retains its cuddly reputation.

"Customers have a tough time going beyond their long-held perception of what wool is," Gilmore said. "Many people aren't ready to make that big leap."

But Walzer says there's a move by manufacturers to blend the best qualities of both fibers. "The barriers are coming down a little bit," she said. "Each makes a pretty good case for what they do."

For example, Eastern Mountain Sports married wool and fleece in its "All-Mountain Sweater," with ribbed wool and synthetic fibers on the outside for a traditional look and a bonded microfleece on the inside for softness.

Ibbexwear has a jacket that has a nylon/polyester shell for rain resistance with wool on the inside for warmth.

"It's a consumer-driven marketplace these days," Walzer said. "Manufacturers can no longer say: 'Here's the material. Wear it. Consumers say: 'This is what we want. Where is it?'"

For the present, an upswing in sales is expected.

Please see WOOL, Page B2

## N. Mexico textiles inspire

Out of the arid ground of New Mexico emerges some of the best fiber art in the country. I, along with 30 members of the Creative Clothing Club of Michigan can attest to that, having just returned from a trip to Santa Fe full of new ideas and inspiration.

First we were treated to a presentation of jackets by prize-winning artist and teacher Jan Brooks of Prickly Pear Artwear in Rio Rancho. She described the varied sewing techniques used in her work, many with Southwestern motifs. Included were quilting, Seminole patchwork, sewing, Sashiko stitching and machine embroidery. Her e-mail is pricklypearartwear@msn.com.

At the Blue Rose Studio in Madrid, we saw a demonstration of silk-screening on cotton. The shop has custom-printed fabrics, garments and accessories. For more, contact bluerose78@jun.com.

One of the most interesting visits was at Tierra Wools, a co-op company set in the historic village of Los Ojos. We watched weavers, spinners and dyers at work, preserving an old Hispanic tradition. Their yarns and woven products,

from the Spanish Churro sheep, are available through www.handweavers.com.

At the wonderful Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, we viewed a private collection called Gathering Threads. These textiles showed a variety of materials, colors and designs in work from around the world.

Two outstanding fabric stores (we had to bring home some new fabrics to sew) were Common Threads in Taos, specializing in silks, velvets and

batiks, and Creative Textiles in Santa Fe, with superior fabrics, trims and buttons.

Galleries and wearable art shops were abundant, too. On Canyon Road we all loved the Thirteen Moons Gallery, a century old adobe with a superb exhibit of contemporary fiber art. There were art quilts, fiber vessels, beaded pieces, wall hangings and more. Click on www.thirteenmoonsgallery.com.

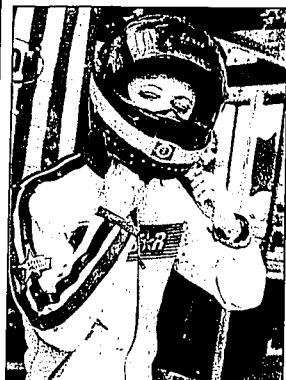
Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuscw@aol.com. Letters can't be answered personally.



**SEWING**  
Barbara Gash

## SCOOTER GIRLS

### They become leaders of the fashion pack



Teresa Perrera of the Baltimore Bombshells gets her act in gear.

The Washington Post

For Susan Bruno's 24th birthday, her boyfriend gave her the present she'd always wanted: A Vespa scooter from the 1970s. With a 125cc engine, chrome fenders and a snow-white paint job, it was beautiful.

When she went to law school in New Orleans, she took the scooter with her, and left the boyfriend behind.

When she got to New Orleans, practically the whole French Quarter turned its head and whistled. It helps that she has dynamite eyes and a radioactive smile. But the scooter had something to do with it, too.

"There is something sexy about it," says Bruno, now 31 and living in Arlington, Va. "They're Italian, you know. Sexy and stylish."

Motorized scooter sales went up 38 percent last year, according to the Motorcycle Industry Council. Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2

**Attitude**



HEALTH & FASHION

# Clinic, M.V. Diabetes Coalition offer free foot exams

Free foot exams for people with diabetes will be offered Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Burley.

The clinic, co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition, Cassia Regional Medical Center and the South Idaho Foot and Ankle Clinic, will be held at the Physician's Office Complex, Suite C-2 at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, contact Johanna Anderson at 677-6504.

**About C-sections**  
Cesarean childbirth class 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 will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-formulating labors.

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

## Attitude

Continued from B1

Industry Council. And while only 8 percent of motorcycle owners are women, about 35 percent of new Vespa buyers are female.

"They're designed well, they're good-looking," Bruno says. "... You think of the famous Vespa in movies. I think of 'La Dolce Vita.' I think of Audrey Hepburn riding a Vespa in 'Roman Holiday.'"

In the latter, Hepburn plays a princess who flees her royal chamber and goes slumming with Gregory Peck. She hijacks his Vespa, runs over a street vendor and nearly rides out of Peck's life. Peck has to scamper to catch up with her.

When the Italian writer Umberto Eco was young, he fell in love with an unattainable girl. She was a "lovely flower beside which I feel like an important worm," he wrote in an essay in the book "The Cult of Vespa." He could never get close to her because she was always jumping on a Vespa, riding out of Eco's life in a cloud of perfume and exhaust. Thus the Vespa "entered into my imagination not as an object of desire, but as a symbol of an unfulfilled desire."

Some women want to be that girl, the symbol of an unfulfilled desire. They want men to fall madly in love with them as they ride out of their lives.

So they become scooter girls. And there are now enough scooter girls in the world to justify their own rally. The All Girls Love 'Em & Leave 'Em Scooter Rally will be held from 2:27-2:27 in Palmyra, Calif., the first of its kind in the world, as far as anyone can tell, or so organizers say.

Scooter girls often travel in packs, forming all-girl clubs such as the Baltimore Bombshells, with whom Susan Bruno rides. The Secret Servix scooter club in Denver lists members and their astrological sign. On its Web site, the Sneaky Devils scooter club in Sacramento, Calif., includes this quote from a member known as Amanda in her bio: "Why scooters? ... Black rubber, grease, shiny cold steel, the satisfaction of doing it myself ... and finding the sista's I never had."

Plus, the Vespa, smaller and lighter than a motorcycle, is a sleek little machine. You can't shrink-wrapped '38 Buick. No clutch, no gears, as elegant as Isabella Rossellini. On a scooter, you don't roar down the street, you glide, less like a motorcycle and more like a magic carpet.

The industry knows it good thing when it sees one.

There's even a purse hook on many Vespas, which are sold at scooter "boutiques," not dealerships. These boutiques also hawk motorcycle hats and Vespa Barbies. Some have cappuccino bars.

"They're lighter, they're as easy to ride as a bicycle," says Costantino Sambuy, CEO of Piaggio USA, which makes Vespas. He also wants folks to know that they're for everybody—men and women. But even the salesman in him has to admit that women seem especially

### To do for you

#### Diabetes and dentistry

Twin Falls dentist Joel Newton will discuss gum disease in diabetes on Nov. 18.

He'll be featured at a meeting of the Diabetes Support Group, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the South Central District Health Department office on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Use the north entrance.

The Diabetes Support Group meetings are free and open to the public on the third Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call Carol Gandiaga at 733-5300 or Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

#### '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 "Story Telling."

The session is for parents of

children from infancy through toddler years.

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

#### Refresher class

A childbirth refresher course will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills. 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.

For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

#### Alzheimer's support

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

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

#### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning

Wednesday through Dec. 17, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

#### Learn CPR

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

The class will include 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. To register, call 737-2007.

To do for you is a calendar listing

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

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**COLORECTAL CANCER AWARENESS PART IV**

Colorectal cancer, cancer of the colon or rectum, is the leading cause of cancer deaths in the United States for both men and women combined in the year 2000, approximately 130,000 new cases of colorectal cancer will be diagnosed and 50,000 people will die from the disease. Surprisingly both breast cancer and prostate cancer in mortality, colorectal cancer is second only to lung cancer in the number of deaths in the United States.

**WHAT IF I AM DIAGNOSED WITH COLORECTAL CANCER (CRC)?**  
If you are diagnosed with CRC, surgery is generally required to remove the cancerous part of the large intestine. Treatment will depend on how far advanced the cancer is. In the past, colostomy was usually necessary. However, new surgical techniques can sometimes allow the need for colostomy in many patients.

**HOW CAN COLORECTAL CANCER BE PREVENTED?**  
While the statistics are alarming, there is good news. Colorectal cancer is also one of the most preventable cancers and when detected early, it is often curable. There is no way to completely eliminate the risk of developing CRC. Here is why screening is so important. However, there is evidence that you can reduce your chance of getting CRC by choosing a basically healthy lifestyle.

There are three basic ways to reduce your risk of developing colorectal cancer:  
1) Adopting a proper diet  
2) Being physically active

Researchers are also investigating the possibility that some drugs such as aspirin, ibuprofen, calcium supplements, folic acid and others may help prevent colorectal cancer.

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**Idaho wool production**

Year	Sheep shorn	Production	Price per pound	Value
2002	217,000	2.1 million pounds	67 cents	\$1.4 million
2001	230,000	2.1 million pounds	22 cents	\$471,000
2000	228,000	2.2 million pounds	23 cents	\$504,000
1999	237,000	2.2 million pounds	36 cents	\$790,000
1998	222,000	2.1 million pounds	66 cents	\$1.4 million
1997	246,000	2.3 million pounds	74 cents	\$1.7 million
1996	239,000	2.2 million pounds	62 cents	\$1.4 million
1995	233,000	2.2 million pounds	88 cents	\$1.9 million
1994	234,000	2.3 million pounds	68 cents	\$1.5 million
1993	245,000	2.5 million pounds	49 cents	\$1.2 million
1992	253,000	2.5 million pounds	68 cents	\$1.7 million
1991	279,000	2.8 million pounds	47 cents	\$1.3 million
1990	271,000	2.8 million pounds	65 cents	\$1.8 million

Source: USDA

## Wool

Continued from B1

wool prices would have at best a marginal impact of Idaho's sheep industry as a whole. The state is a meat producer, and wool accounted for less than \$1.5 million in sales in 2002, the last year for which statistics are available.

But for individual producers, who might get \$1 to \$1.25 a pound for rambouillet wool when the state average is 60 or 70 cents, it's significant.

"It's a niche market, and the buyers are likely to be foreign mills," Boyd said.

That's because fewer than a half-dozen domestic woolen mills remain. The big players in the woolen textiles industry nowadays are China and India.

But companies like Woolrich, Patagonia, "beswether," and Smartwool are scouring the globe for the golden fleece, and happy to pay when they find it.

"I can't foresee a time when Idaho wool be predominantly a meat-raising state," Boyd said. "But there's no question that

these new markets for wool could have an impact here."

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**FRIDAY**  
Noon - Sauer's Fiber Arts • Watch Judy make a one-of-a-kind work of art to be given away at the show!  
12:45 - Healthy Essentials • Benefits of Supreme Greens with MSM.  
1:30 - Pharamnex • Check your body defense index.  
2:15 - Isagenix • Cleaning, Detox & Weightloss  
3:00 - Tastefully Simple • Great Gift Giving Ideas.  
3:45 - Healthy Way • USANA • Lowering Blood Sugar & Cholesterol.  
4:30 - TF Institute of Holistic Studies • Acidosis - The Silent Killer.  
5:15 - Xango • The health breakthrough you should know about.  
6:00 - Dr. Crane • Natural Hormone Balancing.

**SATURDAY**  
11:00 - Sprint PCS • How to use a Vision Phone.  
11:45 - Miracle Touch • Healing Power of Stones.  
12:30 - Arbonne International • Exfoliating Peel.  
1:15 - Isagenix • Cleaning, Detox & Weightloss  
2:00 - Kitchen Tune-Up • Secrets of Successful wood care.  
2:45 - Tastefully Simple • 15-minute Recipes.  
3:30 - Healthy Essentials • Balance Acid/Alkali in your body using Supreme Green with MSM.  
4:15 - Nelson Realty • Hints for selling your home.  
5:00 - Park Funeral Home • Preplanning for the future.  
5:45 - TF Institute of Holistic Studies • Massage Therapy and the role it plays in Health Care.

**SUNDAY**  
12:15 - Senior Benefits of Idaho • Everything a Senior Should Know  
1:00 - Healthy Way • Energy & Massage  
1:45 - Arbonne International • Estrogen Dominance & Hormone Imbalance.  
2:30 - Dr. Crane • Your Nervous System - The Dey to Health.  
3:15 - Pharamnex • Check your body defense index.  
4:00 - Nelson Realty • Hints for buying a home.

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# Enthusiasts say dancing helps delay onset of Alzheimer's

By Yuki Noguchi - The Washington Post

There's this guy I dance with, Arnold Taylor. He has firm hands and shoulders, and his favorite eight-step swing move has this merry-go-round feel to it. Everything in the periphery is blurry except his face, which usually bears a broad grin. He's strong - a fact he underscores by introducing himself with a "wink, simply as 'Arnold.' This faux Schwarzenegger's dance card is usually pretty full. And when he winks, it's more like he's swaggering to a syncopated beat.



Dancers enjoy a recent Saturday evening at the Spanish Ballroom in Glen Echo, Md.

It's easy to mistake this 78-year-old retired reverend for a lady's man. But really, when he's on the dance floor, he's just reflecting the spiritual joy he's gotten out of his favorite form of recreation.

"What do I like most about dance? Oh, well, the sort of happy human relationship. Being with somebody and having fun," he says.

Long-time dancers like Taylor know what the medical community is lately starting to find some evidence of: the realization that dancing is good for you. Particularly, as it turns out, for older people.

In a recent study of nearly 500 people by the Albert Einstein Center in the Bronx, N.Y., dancing was the only regular physical activity associated with a significant decrease in the incidence of dementia, including Alzheimer's disease. Alzheimer's, which slowly degrades brain and memory function, affects 4 million Americans over the age of 60. Dementia, a broader category of diminished mental ability, affects between 6 million and 7 million.

"Dance is not purely physical in many ways, it also requires a lot of mental effort," said Joseph Verghese, the lead researcher of the study, published in June in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Through many studies, he has explored the relationship between activity and dementia, he said, "if you review them, the activities that are purely physical do not seem to have any effect reducing dementia."

"Certainly among my patients (who dance), their posture is different and the way they walk is different," Verghese said. Changes in walking patterns, he said, are often a symptom of mental decline. Among the participants in the Verghese study, those who danced frequently - three or four times a week - showed 76 percent less incidence of dementia than those who danced only once a week or not at all. The same study showed that doing puzzles, mind games and other mentally stimulating activities also reduce the incidence of dementia, but that purely physical activities - swimming, bicycling, walking, climbing stairs - had no preventive value.

So what is it about dance that might make it life- and brain-enhancing?

The short answer, said Verghese:

"I really don't know."

True, it involves movement, and there are dozens of studies that show a positive correlation between physical exercise of all kinds and mental health. Essentially, exercise seems to jazz the brain.

Sustained aerobic activity involves not just those parts of the brain that control motor and sensory functions, but also the hippocampus - the section responsible for memory and many other cognitive functions, said Carl W. Cotman, a neuroscientist at the University of California, Irvine.

"It's surprising, because you'd think, 'What's that got to do with movement?' but it does," Cotman says, who studies the influence of exercise on the brains of rats and mice. In animals that exercise, the connections between brain cells grow stronger, and a protein (brain-derived neurotrophic factor, or BDNF) shown to improve neuron survival increases.

In addition, Cotman says - citing a finding that supports the theory that dance is better for your brain than other fitness activities - physically active animals that have an "emotional support system," like interacting with other animals, see even more benefits in their brains.

Or it's possible that dance may not turn out to be a buffer at all. The Einstein Center study has many critics.

"I think there is nothing unique about dance in particular that is beneficial for Alzheimer's," said Bill Thies, vice president of medical and scientific affairs for the Alzheimer's Association. "The numbers involved in the (Einstein Center) research are too small, and a correlation, or a causal relationship, is difficult to establish."

Verghese's study followed 469 people over the age of 75 - none of whom showed signs of dementia at the start - from 1989 to 2001. The participants underwent a series of clinical and neuropsychological tests at enrollment, and were tested every 12 to 18 months after that. Within this group, 130 people danced frequently (three or more times a week), 83 swam frequently, 26 bicycled frequently and 19 played games frequently.

For Thies, those numbers are problematic. Definitive studies, he said, examine more than 10,000 people for a decade or more.

Research may still be far from being able to prove that dance is, in fact, good for aging minds. But it's difficult to dispute that, on the

whole, dancers have a lot of positive energy.

Like my buddy Arnold Taylor. He danced through what must have been two of the grimmest periods of his youth: the Great Depression and World War II.

But when he tells stories about his past in his usual animated fashion, he's generally talking about how he and his sister showed off their dance moves in the Grange halls of western Massachusetts during the 1930s. Or about spending weekends in England in the 1940s hitting on girls at dances featuring the music of Tommy Dorsey and Duke Ellington.

Who knows why some things - dance steps or brain power - come back, while others never do?

While science tries to identify whether it's the drugs we take, the diet we eat or the dances we do, maybe the sensible thing to do to stave off dementia is to hit the dance floor. It may not work, but it's lots of fun.

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## Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

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QUESTION: What do you think of the "free" trust seminars that roll through town every now and then?

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Medicaid? Trusts are no panacea for Medicaid eligibility and long-term-care cost concerns. Death Taxes? Individuals dying in year 2004 with an estate valued at less than one and a half million dollars have no death tax concerns unless they have made substantial lifetime gifts.

For helpful pamphlets on cautions when buying trust kits from trust vendors call the CSI Office of Aging (738-2122) or Idaho Attorney General (1-800-432-4345). Call our office for a copy of a Reader's Digest article describing Idaho's innovative probate system.

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Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
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Bad breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

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- 16 Commute
- 17 "Giant" ranch
- 18 Long jump record holder 1968-91
- 20 Generous
- 21 Grassy ground
- 22 Every last one
- 24 Tom or Bery
- 27 Schon and Helt
- 31 Actress Suzanna
- 34 Aki's country
- 35 Tree-root parasite
- 37 Lay low the lawn
- 38 Cap Tainaron 41 Inhaled patches of skin
- 44 Pique
- 45 Smiled densely
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- 54 Ms. Bernhard
- 55 Back talk
- 56 Back of a bus
- 57 Pinch
- 59 Sister's name
- 62 Type of Western or squash
- 67 Cathedral instrument
- 68 First-ratio
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- 70 Furdal land
- 71 Probabilities
- 72 Knight and Kennedy
- 73 Station curves

**DOWN**

- 1 Gurnysack material
- 2 "The Iceman Cometh" dramatist
- 3 Maintaining equilibrium
- 4 Fiscal period
- 5 Ping-Pong 7 in the past
- 8 Tax
- 9 Spheres
- 10 Promium quality
- 11 Purpose
- 12 Words at the altar
- 13 Ex-OB Dawson
- 19 Ages and ages
- 21 Sports venues
- 25 My Puffy
- 26 Car franchisees
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- 29 Bristain
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- 33 Groovy
- 35 the thought
- 38 Shoot why
- 39 Territory
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- 42 In position
- 43 Actress Lupino
- 46 Memoroid period
- 48 Mountain chains
- 49 Izu
- 51 Slight traces
- 52 Inlinate
- 53 Tea biscuits
- 58 Closely confined
- 60 Double agent
- 61 Author Leon
- 62 Paulo
- 63 Peas' place
- 64 Furthemore
- 65 Galle's godpot
- 68 Smidgen

Are you 'right-faced'?

About us many people are "right-faced" as "right-handed." More than 90 percent. That's probably your more attractive side on television. At least, it's the more animated. Exception: musicians. For complicated reasons, the left face of musicians, while performing, usually is said to be the more expressive.

Takes a chimp about 12 years to grow as big as it's ever going to get. It was the French beauty Jeanne Moreau who said, "Age doesn't protect you from love. But love, to some extent, protects you from age."

As a "typical American," you annually eat 25 pounds of lettuce but only four pounds of cucumbers. Don't you like cucumbers? Nothing endangers a lake more than its own outlet, cutting ever deeper and vider, eventually to drain it. A geologist told me that.

It was that sage Dr. Robert Anthony who said, "The one who loves the least controls the relationship."

"A wristlet in which there was a cloche" - such was the first mention in writing of the world's first wristwatch. As widely known, a clockmaker gave same to England's Queen Elizabeth I in 1571.



Q. Where'd we get the word "nifty"?

A. Started out as sardonic slang for "magnificent."

Forty-nine out of every 50 hazelnuts come from Oregon's Willamette Valley.

It was a London physician, Gaston Tavan, M.D., who proved

Know the score?  
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**GAZA STEPS ASIDE**  
**ELLIE EIA**  
**LEWIE BACON**  
**POI ACRES SHORE**  
**ELAY SINW AMEX**  
**LORE KIROW EST**  
**TESTIEO MELEES**

**WORKING DOGS**  
**AT EYE ROMA BEER**  
**SITARE EDEN LANE**  
**SPORTS SONG ENDS**

43 Actress Lupino  
46 Memoroid period  
48 Mountain chains  
49 Izu  
51 Slight traces  
52 Inlinate  
53 Tea biscuits

Looking for Abby and the horoscope? They're on page B-8 today.

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**Movies**  
to Nov 13

**Historic Orpheum**  
104 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 734-2400  
John Conak Gene Hackman Dustin Hoffman  
**RUNAWAY HURRY** (M) 7:00 - 9:30

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
905 West Main • Jerome 734-2400  
Radio (M) 7:00 - 9:15  
E! (M) 7:15 - 9:30  
Brother Bear (M) 7:00 - 9:15  
Matrix Revolutions (M) 7:15 - 9:45

**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
Trade Magic Valley Mall  
Twin Falls 733-2400  
Mystic River (M) 6:45 - 9:30  
Secondhand Lions (M) 7:00 - 9:15  
Beyond Borders (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
The Matrix Revolutions (M) Shows on 3 Screens 7:00 - 7:15 - 7:30 - 9:30 - 9:45 - 9:55

**Twin Cinema 12**  
102 East Main • Twin Falls 734-2400  
Elizabeth: The Queen's Story (M) 6:45 - 9:30  
Lantini (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
Schogun Back (M) 7:15 - 9:45  
Texas Chainsaw Massacre (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
Under the Tuscan Sun (M) 7:15 - 9:45  
Surv. Magic 3 (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
Radio (M) 7:30 - 9:45  
E! (M) 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:30 - 9:45  
Intolerable Cruelty (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
Walt Disney's Brother Bear (M) 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

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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 though 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. \_\_\_\_\_

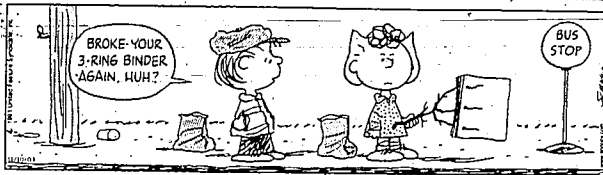
Deadline Monday, November 10, 2003 (Information received after the 10th will not be eligible.)  
RETURN THIS FORM TO:  
The Times-News, c/o Christmas Festivities in The Magic Valley  
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or fax to 734-5538 or email to patm@magvalley.com

**The Times-News**

COMICS

Classic Poanunts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



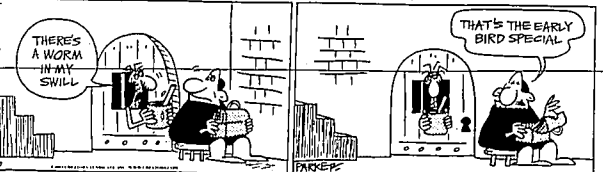
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



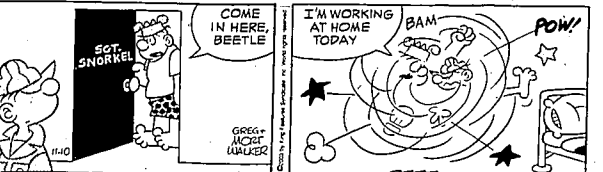
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Boo! Bo!

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



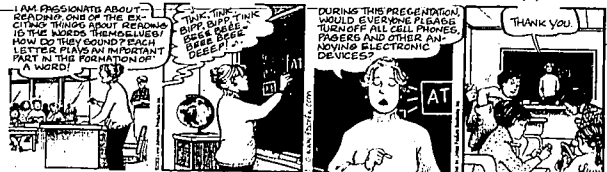
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



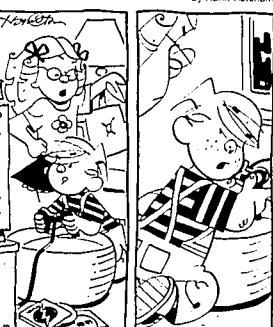
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



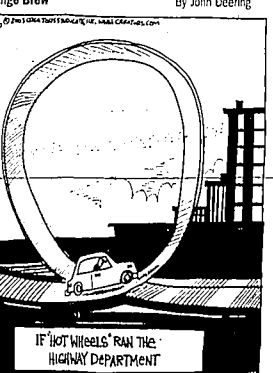
Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



## Grant helps students with academics

### Money will help fund After School Academy

**BUHL** - Almost 60 Buhl Middle School students in the sixth through eighth grade have been participating in the After School Academy funded by a 21st Century Community Learning Center grant.

The grant - \$100,000 per year for five years - pays for teachers' salaries, activities, licensing, transportation and other expenses for the program, which started Sept. 2, program director Cindra Henson said.

Students are provided with daily study hall/home work sessions.

For enrichment classes, students work on the A+ Advanced Learning System, an Internet-based instructional management system that accesses performance and matches skill levels with core curriculum.

The program also has A+ LS Spanish titles so that students can transfer knowledge from their native language into English and have a better understanding of the material.

Students also take art classes taught by school art instructor Lynn Poppellwell and participate in the Buhl Arts Council's ESCAPE art program for youth. They also hear from guest speakers from the community.

Once a month, Valerie Chisholm, the grant consultant, voluntarily teaches sports and

leisure activities.

Chisholm has taught modern music yoga where students bring favorite CDs to add to the stretching activities. The students have learned basic yoga positions and stretching techniques, as well as salsa and break dancing.

Students are provided with daily snacks and bus transportation home.

Instruction is provided by Buhl Middle School staff members and assistants who are seeking education degrees.

Buhl Middle School was awarded the 21st Century grant to address the needs of middle school students attending school in the rural community, Henson said.

Each participating student has individualized goals based on their needs. The program builds good study habits, and it's not just for children who are behind, but for anyone who needs help.

"It is our focus to meet the goal (the classroom teachers and I) have set for each student when we administer ISAT (Idaho Standards Achievement Test) in the spring," Henson said.

"We are very fortunate to have this program in our community. The administrators of our school district strive to meet the needs of every student in our district. This is just one more step towards high learning in our small community."

For more information, call Henson at 543-8292.



Valerie Chisholm instructs David Watkins, a Buhl Middle School student, and other students about yoga. The instruction is part of an After School Academy.

## Buhl welcomes new staff members

Buhl High School continues its tradition of excellence this fall with more than 10 new additions to our staff.

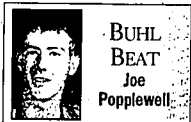
Some call home as far away as Pennsylvania, while others have moved across the state. They all share one thing - the love of teaching.

Mitch Oprnico, the new P.E. teacher and assistant football coach at Buhl, said that he loves everything about Buhl. But the one thing he notices the most is the good attitude each student shows.

"They always come to class with a pleasant face, willing to try something new," he said.

Other new staff members include Jon Bar, physical education teacher; Candy Adams, band; Dawn Bunn, sophomore English; Helen Cutler, home economics; Aracelly Hodge, English as second language; Angela Hoops, counselor; Andrew Moretto, Spanish; Karen Peterson, U.S. history; Yvonne, and Phyllis Quayle, biology.

A very important new face is our principal, Gary Moon. Mr. Moon was the athletic director at Buhl for one year and then took over the reins after Terry Adolff took a job in Meridian. Mr. Moon has been working vigorously these first months. He displays an unsurpassed amount of leadership for students and staff to follow. Not only a true leader, but a friend. We feel lucky to have him.



**BUHL BEAT**  
Joe Poppellwell

"We welcome all of our new staff. They are all helping to continue the tradition of Tribe Pride. Fall sports wrapped up for this 2003-04 school year. That means that winter sports are just around the corner. Remember if you need any new Indian fan gear, contact the high school because seat cushions, pennants, foam hands and megaphones are all available from the student council."

The Club of the Month for October is the FFA. The president this year is Terry Mink. Other officers are vice president Garrison Herzinger, secretary Anthony Tomkins, student advisor Wayne Hancock, sentinel Casey Fairchild, treasurer Shawn Carter, reporter Tasha Watkins and parliamentarian Adam Bridges. One FFA activity during October was its annual haunted house. Earlier this fall, the chapter placed second in state as a team in the forestry competition. Buhl has a very active FFA chapter. Shane Stockhoam is the adviser.

Joe Poppellwell is the student body president at Buhl High School.

## Buhl High School announces honor roll

**BUHL** - Buhl High School announced its first quarter honor roll.

### Straight A Honor Roll (4.00 GPA)

Kristine Anderson, Krystal Avelar, Jasmine Bingham, Jessica Brown, Ida Furbush, Julie Hall, Jana Henson, Trevor Jones, Simon Olsen and Ashley Schmidt.

### Juniors

Christina Burton, Emmalie Shaner, Alyssa Welch and Liz Wood.

### Sophomores

Heathery Eureski, Cody Suttman and Cayla Wilson.

### Freshmen

April Jones, Karrek Kelly, Jamie Van Patten, Jerrin Galtner and Zakary Welch.

### High Honor Roll

(3.50 - 3.99 GPA)

### Seniors

Chad Anderson, Anthony Avelar, Bill Huges, Megan Berks, Chase Cantrell, Ryan Christensen, Kara Darrell, Kay Davidson, David Dwyer, Liz Ezzard, Wendy Gagne, Stacey Henson, Ryan Hubbard, Dan Kippes, Bianca Lawrence, Brooke Linderman, Erin Lowder, Jennifer Moore, Valerie Martinez, Rover Meiers, Tori Mayne, Shannon Moore, Zack O'Connor, Michael Pearson, Joe Poppellwell, Nick Poppellwell, Fran Rex, Michael Rippee, Shanna Rount, Crystal Rostin, Kacie Sherrill, RC Stinson, Vance Stines, Michelle Vio, Andrea Watkins, Michael Weston Wilson and Jenny Wolf.

### Juniors

Krista Clements, Destr Griffin, Kayla Hopwood, Garrison Herzinger, Andi Hulse, Richard Larson, James Nicholas, James Nye, Whitney Ordover, Mitch Quigley, Christy Sador, Diane Sima, Cally Thum, Brett Twines, Brene Voth, Katherine and Katherine Worne.

### Sophomores

Simon Anderson, Josh Harmon, Angela Hutchinson and Angela Oglebe.

### Freshmen

Amber Atkinson, Sonia Axala, Jacob

Bushy, Katherine Calkins, Will Chivers, Kyle Clements, Shala Fiala, Cheryl Geiger, Kimberly Hancock, Brittany Herr, Mandy Henson, Devin Heppner, C. Hulce, Miranda Jaker, Larissa King, Andrew Lamb, Michelle Summer Kujala, Sara Mason, Miriana McFarland, Madeline Meiers, Emily Pearson, Landon Schofield, Ailee Strickland, Eva Strickman, Colton Woodruff and Traia Wuensch.

### Honor Roll (3.00 - 3.49 GPA)

### Seniors

Sonia Avelar, Dhanavan Christensen, Chris Fowles, Mar Gill, Caleb Higginson, Brandi Houston, Brandon Jones, Matt Jacobson, Kenny Kemper, Brandon Moon, Tyler Mink, Alicia Parsons, Rachael Ralston, Nichol Sanchez, Dana Scott, Sara Scott, Jocelyn Smith, James Stocking and Lara Welch.

### Juniors

Sarah Archer, Lura Budman, Andrew Elkins, Adam Fint, Nicole Gallo, Perry Hamilton, Wayne Hancock, James Hulse, Andrew Hutchinson, Ali Landa, Roberta Lawrence, Zach Leckebly, AJ Lewis, Katie Martinez, Shaw Olson, Teanna Park, Amy Ruiz, Michael Stocking, Adrian Talaya, Karlan Van Sickle, Sierra Webb and Melissa Wilson.

### Sophomores

Jessica Adams, Lake Alexander, Mitch Baurer, Willis Bowers, Jesse Burley, Jessica Henton, Marcella Jansen, Kasi Kinsey, Rachel Linderman, Karen Lissardo, Patrick Mabey, Adam May, James Osterkamp, Morgan Peterson, Karlan Proulx, Mike Reynolds, Heather Sewell, Jonathan Settles, Connor Soltoko, Victor Soto, Judd Spitzer, Jeremy Thomas, Matt Wynn, Scott Wilson, Layne Woodruff and Jorom Wyle.

### Freshmen

Lata Bridges, Maria Cervantes, Anahita Combes, Trent Garner, Drew Gohardt, Jessica Harris, Aaron Harvey, Francisco Hertz, Kiva Hernandez, Tessa Hertzinger, Kaitie Hulce, Anthony Hutchins, Cass Hutchinson, Lanna Jacobson, Austin Jones, Tanner Leckebly, Amanda Lom, Letticia Newater, Annely Perez, Ashley Rosen, Cameron Seaman, Wylie Slomp, Samuel Turner and Justin Woodruff.

## Hansen students make a trip back into history

The state of Idaho requires eighth-grade social studies classes to take an exploratory approach to learning. Part of this approach is to visit a local historical sight.

Hansen's eighth-graders plan to visit the Stricker Store, which is 6 miles out of town, to help with community service work later this month.

"For hundreds of years, pio-

neers have passed through this area. It used to be a part of the Oregon trail as a store and stage stop. At one point, almost every western culture passed through

this area: the Chinese, Native Americans and America's east- and mid-western people," said Principal Rick Abel about the site.

The Friends of the Stricker have made it possible for the eighth-graders to help with minor maintenance, ground keeping, helping set up and clean up after special occasions, create a video or digital presen-

tation to advertise the store and complete historical research on the site. This project will present history in a real way, provide community service opportunities and show the students the significance of the Stricker Store.

Hansen High School student Jessica Johnson initiated and publishes the school newspaper.

## We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:  
Community Editor: **Yvonne Micaela**  
Pat Marcantonio  
The Times-News  
c/o: Avena Tegan  
P.O. Box 548  
160 Falls, Idaho  
83303  
7330931 Ext. 288 677-4012, Ext. 600

Deadline: Thursday noon

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538  
E-mail: [patm@magicalvalley.com](mailto:patm@magicalvalley.com)

Send your news and pictures:

Honor roll  
School events, such as carnivals, open houses, club meetings, parent organizations  
Club and school officers  
Special student achievements  
Club events  
School projects  
Fundraisers



Photo courtesy of Jerome High School

Jerome High School perfect attendance winners for September were: Dawson Lewis, Emeralda Adams, Jeff Wayment and Alissa Shlater.

## Mr. TFHS pageant will take place this month

**TWIN FALLS** - The Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at Roper Auditorium.

The contest is \$5 if purchased in advance or \$6 at the door. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the high school by calling 733-6551, ext. 3043. Proceeds go towards helping students/members in Business Professionals of America attend their state and national leadership conference and competition. Donations also will be given to Special Olympics and American Red Cross.

## Burley High School holds Mr. BHS contest

**BURLEY** - The 14th annual Mr. BHS contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Burley High School in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Burley Special Olympics. The cost is \$5 at the door, \$4 in advance, \$3 for children under age 12 or \$15 for families.

Twelve senior boys will model sportswear and formal wear provided by Sweetheart Manor, perform a talent and answer an

impromptu question. Following the event, the boys will be auctioned for four hours of labor.

Contestants include Wes Hadden, Adam Harper, Jr. Hernandez, Scott Hickenlooper, Brandt Hines, Abram Jones, Cade Jones, Aaron Kirk, Jeff Ringle, Steven Ritchie, Daniel Rock and Matthew Shockey.

For more information, call DeAnn Campbell at 878-6006.

## Buhl Middle School holds carnival and chili feed

**BUHL** - Buhl Middle School, 216 Seventh Ave. N., will hold a carnival and chili feed Thursday.

The chili feed will be held from 5-7 p.m. The cost is \$3 adults, \$2.50 for middle school students, \$2 for elementary students and \$0 for a family.

The carnival will be held from 6-8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets cost 25 cents or five for \$1.

For more information, call 543-8292.

## Sun Valley Center for the Arts continues Teen Nights

**KETCHUM** - Teen Nights continue thanks to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

## SCHOOL NEWS

Teens are invited from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday to spend an evening at Boulder Mountain Clayworks, listening to music, visiting friends and creating a bowl.

The cost is \$3. Teens from Halley can take the Peak bus. No registration is needed, but the activity will be limited to 20 teens. The program is presented in partnership with YAK! and supported by a grant from the Ketchum City Council to encourage teen activities in Ketchum, the center reported.

For more information, contact the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491 or visit our website: [www.sunvalleycenter.org](http://www.sunvalleycenter.org).

## Liberty Christian student earns AP Scholar title

**JEROME** - Jason Carpenter, a Liberty Christian Academy student in Jerome, has qualified for the AP Scholar Award by the College Board in recognition of his achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program Exams.

The program offers students the opportunity to take college-level courses while still in high school and receive college credit in advanced placement or both for successful performance on

## Poppellwell Elementary holds Family Reading Night

**BUHL** - Poppellwell Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth Ave., will hold a Family Reading Night from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Snacks will be provided. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call Priscilla Sison at the Poppellwell Library Lab at 543-8225.

Oct. 15 was its first Family Reading Night of the year and about 75 children and adults attended.

## Dietrich School holds vets assembly, band sells items

**DIETRICH** - A veterans assembly will be held at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in the gym at Dietrich School, 406 N. Park.

The junior high band members also are selling a variety of items to send the pep band to tournaments and buy new instruments for the music department.

For more information, call the school at 544-2158.

## Burley High School names Renaissance students

**BURLEY** - Burley High School named Victoria Ward and Ryan Ramez as Renaissance Students of the Week for Oct. 20-24 and Lorena Arroyo and Cody Seale as Renaissance Students of the Week for Oct. 24-31.

Renaissance Students of the Month for October were Stephanie Johnson and Fernando Manriquez. They were nominated by their teachers.

## Buhl students win medal for science, math achievements

**BUHL** - Trevor Jones of Buhl High School has won a Rensselaer

Medal is awarded by more than 2,000 secondary schools throughout North America, Latin America, Europe and Asia. It is given to students who have distinguished themselves in mathematics and science. To be honored, a student must be a junior and the high school's single most promising science and math student.

Each medalist who is accepted and subsequently enrolls at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., receives a scholarship of \$60,000 payable in four yearly awards.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is the nation's oldest technological university.

## Flower bulbs are available from Minico band students

**RUPERT** - The Minico High School band students are selling winter flower bulbs as a fund-raiser now through Nov. 17.

Bulbs include amaryllis, hyacinth, pink whites and narcissus. Money raised will be used by the students to attend the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho.

Bulbs may be ordered from any band member or by calling adviser Julie Shephard at 436-5355, ext. 141.



# U of I announces T.F. County Fair 4-H winners

**FILER** - The University of Idaho announced 4-H winners from the Twin Falls County Fair.

**Rabbit**

- Under 6 Months Class 1**
  - Yumde Anderson, blue, red
  - Sarah Bjorn, blue
  - Kyle Brown, blue
  - Cody Brown, blue
- 6 to 12 Months To 1 Year Class 2**
  - Joel Baitharong, blue
  - Joel Baitharong, blue
  - Jennifer Bean, blue
  - Rena Davidson, blue
  - Kaylee Featherston, blue, Second Medalion
- Medalion**
  - Miranda Hadden, blue
  - Ciera Lantz, blue
  - Marrisa Richardson, blue
  - Kristina Stevens, blue
  - Angela Malberg, blue
  - Brittany Triner, blue
  - Joey Veestra, blue, First Medalion
- 12 Years Class 3**
  - Rena Davidson, blue
  - Jenny Easton, blue
  - Dery Featherston, blue, First Medalion, white

**White**

- Kaylee Featherston, blue
- Alida Fernandez, blue
- Angela Malberg, blue
- Mathew McGreegor, blue
- Jessica Van Casteren, blue
- Under 6 Months Class 1**
  - Lytia Bjorn, blue, First Medalion
- 2**
  - Kyle Brown, blue
  - Kelly Coates, blue
  - Kara Davidson, red
  - Angela Drain, red
  - Sarah Drain, blue
  - Alida Fernandez, white
  - Kelsey Jessor, blue
  - Martica Jessor, blue
  - Kelcie Kelly, blue
  - Chelsie Nelson, blue
  - Marrisa Richardson White
  - Justin Rose, blue
  - Kristina Stevens, blue
  - Dylan Stewart, blue
  - Brittany Triner, blue
  - Calch Usery, blue
  - Justica Usery, blue
  - Jessica Van Casteren, blue
  - 5 Months To 1 Year Class 2**
    - Carla Avelar, blue
    - Shawni Spence, blue
    - Dustin Davidson, blue
    - Kaylee Featherston, blue
    - Miranda Hadden, blue
    - 12 Years Class 1**
      - Andy Carle, blue
      - Shawn Johns, blue, Second Medalion

**FFA Rabbit Showmanship**

- Alida Fernandez, Reserve Rosette
- Kristina Stevens, Champion Rosette

**Rabbit Showman Junior First Year**

- Joel Baitharong, blue
- Erka Bentley, blue, First trophy
- Syger Garand, blue
- Sarah Drain, red
- Joey Easton, blue, Second trophy
- Miranda Hadden, blue, Third Medalion
- Kelcie Kelly, blue
- Monica Nelson
- Justin Rose, blue
- Calch Usery, red
- Junkie
- Carla Avelar, blue
- Jennifer Bean, blue, Second trophy
- Kaylee Featherston, blue, Third Medalion

**Medalion**

- Mathew McGreegor, blue
- Jessica Van Casteren, blue
- Intermediate
- Joel Baitharong, blue
- Calch Usery, blue
- Kyle Brown, blue
- Cody Brown, blue
- Kelly Coates, blue
- Andy Carle, blue
- Dery Featherston, blue
- Kelsey Jessor, blue
- Martica Jessor, blue, First trophy
- Shawni Spence, blue, Second trophy
- Angela Malberg, blue
- Shawni Spence, blue
- Jerod Stansell, blue
- Dylan Stewart, blue
- Brittany Triner, blue

**Comanics Unit 1**

- Jennifer Bean, red
- Della Bogier, red
- Bobbie Sue Butler, blue
- Cindy Butler, blue, fourth trophy
- Jordan Crimer, red
- Dustin Davidson, blue
- Dana DeKroff, red
- Leah DeKroff, red
- Amber Doramus, red
- Peter Drey, red
- Hayley Foster, blue, champion trophy
- Nick Fleener, blue
- Michele Glenn, blue, third trophy
- Sara Graff, red
- Maciah Harris, blue
- Heather Hadden, blue, reserve trophy
- Brii Houser, blue
- Martica Jessor, blue
- Viviana Mendoza, red
- Kambrie Nieli, blue
- Kelsey Shepherd, blue, honorable trophy
- Alida Skinner, red
- Amy Skinner, red
- Britney Spence, blue
- Serra Sweet, blue
- Calch Usery, blue
- Jessica Usery, blue
- Unit 2
- Carla Avelar, blue
- Abby Curry, blue
- Rena Davidson, blue
- Bradley Decarr, blue
- Sara Goodfry, blue
- Amy Graff, blue
- Samantha Graff, blue
- Bobbie Jessor, blue, champion trophy
- Kyle King, blue, reserve trophy
- Emily Iverson, blue
- Karla King, blue
- Kelsey Shepherd, blue
- Jessica Van Casteren, red
- Elizabeth Wells, red
- Unit 3
- Melissa Glenn, blue, third
- 112
- Ashley Hahn, red
- Carissa Lantz, blue, champion trophy
- Mercedes Reeves, blue, reserve trophy
- Viviana Webb, red
- Melina Wells, blue
- Unit 4
- Keri Haden, red
- Josh Skinner, blue

**Scrapping**

- Megan Alexander, blue
- Jessica Deaver, blue

**Best Of Project trophy**

- 1st
- Paul Bernhisel, blue
- Jozi Bernhisel, blue
- Chere Canoy, blue

- 16
- Whitney Carlton, blue
- Allison Corrie, blue
- Abby Curry, red
- Anna Graff, blue
- Samantha Graff, blue
- Sam Graff, blue
- Erica Guerna, blue
- Stephanie Guerra, white
- Kristy Hall, blue, reserve trophy
- Kayli Horrocks, blue, Fifth trophy
- Angela Malberg, blue
- Best Project trophy
- Cheryl Matina, blue
- Melodee McGreegor, blue, fourth trophy
- Tony Morris, blue
- 101
- Sydney Morse, blue
- Chelsie Nelson, red
- Emily Pearson, blue, third trophy
- Nicole Paupers, blue
- Mercedes Reeves, blue
- Jonathan Reif, blue, Grand trophy
- Mikyla Triplett, blue
- Yvanna Triplett, blue
- Emmalee Vanliest, blue
- Hannah Webb, blue
- Elizabeth Wells, blue
- Melina Wells, red
- Lauren Wilson, blue

**Super Sitters**

- Kyndal Coggins, blue
- Rena Davidson, red
- Jennifer Silberman, blue

**Ready, Set, Sew**

- Carla Avelar, blue
- Cindy Butler, blue
- Rena Davidson, blue, honorable Rosette
- Emma De Grange, blue
- Kali Dewam, blue
- Michele Glenn, blue
- Stephanie Guerra, blue
- Hayley Hanson, red
- Maciah Harris, blue
- Brii Houser, blue
- Aaron Hutchinson, blue, honorable Rosette
- Kesha Lewis, red
- Gabriel Malina, red
- Emily New, blue
- Olivia Ragan, blue, third Rosette
- Marrisa Richardson, blue
- Milany Spence, blue, reserve trophy
- Mikyla Triplett, blue, champion trophy
- Jessica Usery, blue, honorable Rosette
- Jessica Van Casteren, blue
- Alison Webb, blue
- Hannah Webb, blue
- Morgan Wetstein, red

**Sew Some More**

- Carla Avelar, blue
- Rena Davidson, blue, champion trophy
- 112
- Ashley Hahn, red
- Amanda Hughes, blue
- Keri Lewis, blue
- Olivia Ragan, blue

**Seams So Easy**

- Melissa Canoy, blue, honorable
- Dustin Davidson, blue, honorable
- Carma Goodfry, blue, reserve Rosette
- Dean Griffin, blue
- 112
- Ashley Hahn, red
- Katie Anne Smith, blue, champion trophy
- Yvanna Triplett, blue, honorable

**Sew What**

- Shaunel Bringham, blue
- Margelaine Glenn, blue, champion trophy
- Lisa Harris, blue
- Keri Hahn, blue, honorable
- Maria Huddleston, blue
- Jessica Jones, blue, reserve Rosette
- Melina Wells, blue, honorable

**Expressions**

- Elizabeth Wells, blue

**Sew and Have Fun**

- Level 1
- Bobbie Sue Butler, blue
- Kara Davidson, blue
- Alison Dixon, blue, third
- Hayley Foster, blue
- Heidi Mikota, blue
- Kambrie Nieli, blue, Grand trophy
- Kashia Packham, blue, reserve trophy
- Level 2
- Chere Canoy, blue
- Danielle Everitt, blue
- Melissa Glenn, blue, Grand trophy
- Mercedes Reeves, blue
- Bobbie Richardson, blue
- Kelsey Yang, blue, reserve trophy

**Looking Your Best**

- Carla Avelar, blue
- Bobbie Sue Butler, blue
- Chere Canoy, blue
- Melissa Canoy, blue

- Abby Curry, blue
- Rena Davidson, blue
- Alison Dixon, blue
- Hayley Foster, blue

- Melissa Glenn, blue
- Carma Goodfry, blue, reserve trophy
- Alyssa Koch, blue, honorable trophy
- Rouxanne Krieger, blue

- Heidi Mikota, blue, honorable trophy
- Chelsie Nelson, blue
- Kambrie Nieli, blue
- Kashia Packham, blue

- Katie Anne Smith, blue, honorable trophy
- Jessica Van Casteren, blue
- Alison Webb, blue, third trophy
- Lauren Wilson, blue, champion trophy



## DON'T GIVE UP! KEEP CLIPPING YOUR MEGA-MILLIONAIRE DOLLARS!

### REMEMBER

EVERYONE WHO HAS CLIPPED AT LEAST \$2,000,000 IN MILLIONAIRE MONEY IS ELIGIBLE FOR THE LIVE AUCTION AND RAFFLE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 AT THE CSI GYM (DETAILS FOLLOW)

### FINAL LIVE AUCTION ITEMS (to the highest bidder):

- Sunsations/Gold's Gym Ultimate Body Makeover
- Rob Green \$12,500 Automobile of your choice (from either dealership)
- Snake River Pool & Spa Billiard Table with Ping Pong Conversion Top and a Foosball Table
- Swenmart/Svensens 2 - \$500 Grocery Certificates
- Ace Hardware - Burley, Rupert \$1,000 Spending Spree
- Pinetree Sports 1979 Tahiti Speedboat
- Hearing Counselors Digital Hearing Aid
- Oasis Stop 'n Go \$250 Kickback Card
- Franklin Building Supply DeWalt 5-Piece Tool Set
- Ace Hardware - Burley, Rupert \$1,000 Spending Spree

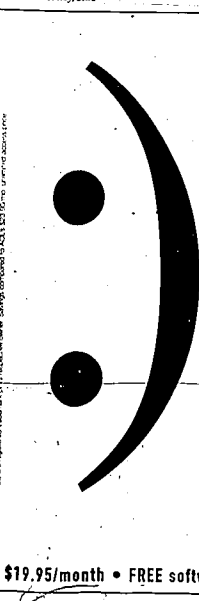
### FINAL RAFFLE ITEMS

(EVERYONE PRESENT WITH AT LEAST \$2,000,000 IN MEGA-MILLIONAIRE MONEY RECEIVES A RAFFLE TICKET):

- SUNSACTIONS/GOLD'S GYM Hot & Sunny Package
- THE TIMES-NEWS 8 - 3 Month Subscriptions
- SNEAKER WORLD 2 - \$50 Gift Certificates
- ROTTI'S SHOES 2 - \$60 Gift Certificates

### THAT'S RIGHT!

AS LONG AS YOU HAVE CLIPPED \$2,000,000 BY DECEMBER 6, 2003 YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN! (Watch for details on How To Register)



## Three Months of Free DSL or 56K Internet Access!

Save over \$100 vs. AOL this year! Get three months of FREE Internet when you sign up for a year of service from Velocitus. Choose from unlimited 56K dial-up access or our unlimited, blazing-fast DSL. We offer friendly, 24/7 tech support and a reliable, 100% digital network. Now that should put a smile on your face.

velocitus BROADBAND  
735.1900  
velocitus.net  
Dedicated T1 • Fractional DS3 • Frame Relay  
ISDN • Virtual Frame Relay • Hosting • Firewalls

\$19.95/month • FREE software • 5 e-mail addresses • 5 megs of web-hosting space • FREE 24/7 tech support • Nationwide access

MORNING BREAK

Friend bearing bad news seems too eager

DEAR ABBY: My close friend, "Denise," tells me when others say something derogatory about me...



few friends. My co-workers think I dislike them because I don't talk much...

I have several suggestions to offer. The first is simple. Write down...

If your mind goes blank, consult the list. Believe me, you are not the only person to whom this happens...

If this isn't enough to get the ball rolling, consider that you might suffer from a social anxiety disorder...

Members exchange coping skills, and there are online support meetings for people with social phobias...

HURTING IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR HURTING: Because she gets a perverse pleasure out of hurting you. A more important question is: Why do you tolerate it?

DEAR ABBY: All my life, I have been unbearably shy. I have

Aries: Your questions will get answers today

IF NOVEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are independent-minded and self-sufficient. You're one of life's seekers...

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders could hard hit partners who would rather not hear it...

style in the past. Being free and easy now could look irresponsible to some...

Look at yourself and make necessary adjustments. FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Having peace of mind is important...

MEGA Millionaire Extra Dollar Day! Want to jumpstart your bidding power? Stop by Oasis on Main in Jerome and Swenart on the corner of Addison and Washington in Twin Falls...

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES! Congratulations! You've found today's MEGA-Millionaire Money! Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates...

The Times-News Make Me a MEGA-MILLIONAIRE 2003 \$10,000. Sponsored by Rob Green Auto Group and Simulations. Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary.

INVITATION TO BID Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following equipment...

Yes! Budget Holiday, and Nonresident Tags on December 3 from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm MST...

The Times-News Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 203-733-8300 & 720-4650 For STUFF \$99 or Less

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES ALL ABOUT KIDS home setting, loving, caring in-dividual care...

ACCOUNTING Hightail Accounting firm seeking CPA or CPA candidate with 3-5 years experience...

American Staffing "Where the Jobs Are" Clerical and Labor 734-6452

COOK Chaparrille House is looking for a lead cook. Full-time, excellent benefits, competitive wage...

ARGON PLASMA COAGULATOR SYSTEM (1) All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:30 am MST...

PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Rules: Wild Turkey, Classification of Wildlife...

Trustee Sale Number: 01098-F Notice of Trustee's Sale On February 20, 2004, at 11:00 AM of said day...

104 PERSONALS Anybody who knows the whereabouts of him or her will correct it...

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES REGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS, Always Confidential, 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies...

ADVERTISING Office Assistant Opening for an office position at our Mini-Casita location...

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News has a part-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative...

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices...

PUBLISH: November 10, 17 and 24, 2003

109 SUPER JOB Super Job Sunday In The Times-News For more information contact Chrissy 735-3267

110 SUPER JOB Super Job Sunday In The Times-News For more information contact Chrissy 735-3267

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES MAGIC VALLEY BAND Looking for a bass guitar player. We have gigs booked now...

112 SPECIAL NOTICES FOUND 2 goals - on South B. Col. L.A. Co. Call 433-4379

113 SUPER JOB Super Job Sunday In The Times-News For more information contact Chrissy 735-3267

114 SUPER JOB Super Job Sunday In The Times-News For more information contact Chrissy 735-3267

115 SUPER JOB Super Job Sunday In The Times-News For more information contact Chrissy 735-3267

In the Classifieds, the Good Stuff Goes Fast. Shoppers who are hungry for bargains head straight for the Classifieds. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from toys to turntables...

101 LOST AND FOUND FOUND 2 goals - on South B. Col. L.A. Co. Call 433-4379

102 LOST AND FOUND FOUND Border Collie, male, tall, short hair, black face with black spots...

103 LOST AND FOUND FOUND Firm bracelet on Canyon Hill trail. Call to identify. 208-252-5070

104 LOST AND FOUND LOST (2) Cats 11/64 (Pomerania Drive area) half Siamese w/brigit eyes, 12 lbs...

105 LOST AND FOUND LOST Dog training collar on 11/6/02 Thousand Springs area. Please call 208-844-9121

106 LOST AND FOUND WANTED Older single person desires roommate to share large home in country. 208-431-7443

The Times-News Classifieds 123 3rd Street West Twin Falls 733-0931 1262 Overland Ave. Burley 677-4042 www.magicvalley.com

FAX YOUR AD Read The Classifieds Every Day. TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-773-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES REGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS, Always Confidential, 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Joff Sisker at 734-8452

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BRIDGVIEW OFFERS: Two Week Paid Vacation, Sick and Holiday Pay, Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance, 401K Retirement Plan, Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance, College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

CUSTOMER RELATIONS TELEPHONE SURVEYORS \$30 SIGN UP BONUS No sales. Apply in person at 686 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or call 734-3855

CUSTOMER SERVICE Call center seeks enthusiastic employees. Good pay. Immediate openings. Call 734-6422 American Staffing

DRIVER \$20,000 Sign Up Bonus! \$20,000 Sign Up Bonus! \$20,000 Sign Up Bonus! \$20,000 Sign Up Bonus!

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LEGAL Twin Falls firm needs experienced legal assistant. Experience could land you this great job with our top notch firm. Salary \$28,000-\$32,000/year. D.O.C. + exceptional benefits. Send resumes to Box 8200, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Looking for a great job? \*RESUMES PLUS\* write your effective professional resume. With over 10 years experience. 208-324-3576

MANAGEMENT Blockbuster Video is currently accepting applications for management positions. We offer great benefits such as 401k, medical, vacation, quarterly bonus, as well as an exciting work environment. You are seeking candidates with excellent customer service skills, detail orientation and a desire to further their career. Please submit your application and/or resume to Blockbuster Video 2718 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83308 or 228 Blue Lake Blvd N, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

LAW ENFORCEMENT Needing retired law enforcement officer to work part-time, supervising Sheriffs work crew. \$7hr. Pick up applications @ Jerome Sheriff's office. Call 208-324-7583

Looking for new employees? Call 734-3855 November 16

Super Job Sunday In The Times-News For more information contact Christy 735-3267

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MACHINIST Journeyman on manual lathes & mills, excellent working conditions & environment. Wages DOE Call 208-324-2449

Medical RN - Full-time evenings. LPN Part-time days & nights. Apply in person Twin Falls Care Center 874 East Overland Ave. Twin Falls or call 734-4264 ask for Brian

Medical Idaho Home Health & Hospice wants you to be a part of our team! We are now accepting applications for a RN Branch Director for our Rupert office. Please contact our Director of Branch Operations, Nancy Strand, for more information. 208-734-4061

Medical Parks View Care & Rehabilitation Center has an excellent career opportunity as a Housekeeping/Laundry Supervisor. An ideal individual will have excellent supervisory skills, ability to manage a budget and a general knowledge of housekeeping/laundry services. Position closes November 15. Apply in person at 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID. EOE

Press Operator The Times-News is looking for an experienced or entry-level press operator with desire to learn an exciting process. 4-color process, camera work and plate development and registration. Must be knowledgeable on working around heavy machinery safely and be familiar with mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the ability to work well with others, to lift 85 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders is necessary. Hours of work are primarily p.m. to 3 a.m. including weekends. We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. To apply, please fill out an application at: The Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, Attn: Mary Karen

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Monday, Nov. 10, 2003

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Hobby Wolf

"The test of a real comedian is whether you laugh at him before he opens his mouth."  
—George Jean Nathan

The Fall Nationals start this week in New Orleans, and to mark the occasion, here are some deals from last year's event in Phoenix.

Dave Treadwell and Paul Soloway won the first pairs event of the championships, and Treadwell, a stand-up comedian by temperament, said today's deal was his idea of a well-defended hand. "I had a two-club and followed suit nine times, and then I dealt a card to me, and I claimed the rest."

Of course there was a little more to the story than that. Soloway declared one no-trump, and Soloway, West, led the heart king, ducked all around. His spade shift went to the queen and king. Declarer now played a low club to dummy's jack, and another club went to declarer's queen and Soloway's ace. Soloway continued with a spade to dummy's ace. A diamond went to declarer's queen and Soloway's ace.

Soloway now led his last spade and declarer won his jack. Declarer cashed the low king and led a diamond, at which point Soloway made the critical play for the defense when he rose with his jack (to avoid getting endplayed to open up hearts). Declarer took dummy's diamond king and now could have cashed his heart ace to make his contract. However, since it was a pairs event, South hoped that Soloway held the diamond 10 and would be forced to lead into the heart tenace. Accordingly, declarer led dummy's last diamond, and Treadwell claimed the last four tricks. His two diamonds, spade 10, and club nine were all high.

**NORTH**  
A 5  
♥ 5 3 2  
♦ K 7 4 2  
♣ J 4

**EAST**  
Q 10 4 2  
♥ 8  
♦ 10 9 6 3  
♣ 9 6 5 3

**SOUTH**  
A K 7  
♥ A J 9 4  
♦ A 10 3  
♣ K Q 8 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
♠ J 10 8 4 3  
♥ A 4  
♦ A 10 3  
♣ K 5 2

South West North East  
3 NT 3 NT  
Pass 3 NT All pass

**ANSWER:** Lead the spade four. The spade suit looks like your side's best shot to beat the game here, but since dummy figures to crash partner's singleton or doubleton honor.

If you would like to contact Hobby Wolf, e-mail him at [hwolf@bridgetwin.com](mailto:hwolf@bridgetwin.com)

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SKI-DOO '96-97 Summit X, 5.0 m/h, 11' 8" 8.00, \$2500 each. 423-3065.  
YAMAHA '97 MT700, '91 Polaris 500, '93 Polaris 440, '95 Polaris 440, Voyager 4 Polaris w/ 73's 423-4949.

**906 TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
ALPENLITE '91 29' 5" white, large slide, clean with options. Reduced to \$11,500. 208-229-5853.  
CLEAN 1971, 17' self-contained trailer, good condition. \$950. 208-324-8510 or 208-320-1403.

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Clean, secured, & heated.  
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INTERSTATE 25 11. snowmobile car hauler, like a w. 4-2-0-62-80 or 423-6280.  
KIT 70 COMPANION 20' self contained excel. cond. 208-682-2881

KIT '92 Campermaster, 31 ft., 2 bd. rm., air, microwave, double battery, furnace, hot & shower, all extras. Very clean. \$8500/offer. 543-4055.

KIT '92 Campermaster, 31 ft., 2 bd. rm., air, microwave, double battery, furnace, hot & shower, all extras. Very clean. \$8500/offer. 543-4055.

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At these clean used RV's wheels and trailers  
'77 Layton 18 ft.  
'77 Fowler 20 ft. 5th '80 Taurus 21 ft.  
'82 Torry 31 ft.  
'85 4x4, 19 ft. 11 ft. '95 Nomad 28 ft.  
'95 Prowler 23 ft.  
'97 Prowler 25 ft. 11 ft. '98 Wilderness 25 ft. '99 Komfort 25 ft. 5h '95 Hitchhiker 27 ft. 5h '99 Prowler 21 ft. '00 Companion 27 ft. 5h Financing O.A.C.

Snake River RV & Marine  
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+ 16 power slide out  
+ Auxiliary battery  
+ 24" awning  
+ 5.1 cu ft. microwave  
+ central heat & AC  
+ Spare tire  
\$16,500 Inv.  
Call 733-175 or 5pm-5pm after 5pm 734-5951

**SKYLINE '99** Nomad, 26' self contained woodbur shower, call 208-324-1229 after 5pm.

**TANHO**  
Brand New, 29 ft. 5th wheel, double slide, hardwood floors, 4Kb, brand new tires, \$13,900. 208-678-4034.  
**EXCEL '98** 35' 5th wheel, 4 season camper, Model 455-ESOT, Great shape, very little skirting, W.D. many extras. Avelo, ago NAD A r e i a i i s \$51,960 without skirting. Call for more details. Open to offers. Call 208-420-1948 leave message.

**FORD '73** 23' cab air, extremely low miles, great cond., \$6000/offer. Call 734-3936 or 308-3761.

**INDOOR RV STORAGE**  
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**ITASCA '00** 35 ft. Motor home, 2 slides, low miles, including 10' stairway tow vehicle. \$12,700. Call 734-3196

**SOUTHWIND '87** 27' AC generator, new tires, 35K miles. \$12,000/offer. 208-320-4093

**WINNEBAGO '96** Luvor, 37' 12 ft. Many options. Big diesel pusher, 33,000 miles, 11 mpg. RV luxury. \$20,000 below retail. We took lot of time to clean this up. Call 208-324-3950

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**ARCIC CAT '98** 410 Panther, like new, 2 seater 208 miles. Call 208-934-8552/259-2627

**ARCIC CAT '2003** 900 1200. \$7000. SHI Offer. Summit 2003 800 151 56000. 208-539-5209

**POLARIS '96** RVK Ultra 1200. \$7000. SHI Offer. 208-733-8805 or 208-316-0311

**POLARIS '00** 700 RMX 1200. \$7000. SHI Offer. Call 208-543-5555

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**KEWORTH '73** Spood, set of flat bed trailers, 4x4, & 17' hay loader for small & large. Call 208-324-4036 or 208-539-4036.

**5500 POLARIS** Trailers  
Trucks \$500. For info call 208-324-1229

**CHEVY '67**, Chevy '68 short box step side & GM '70, good cond. All set for \$2000. 424-1210

**CHEVY '63** 3/4 custom cab 4 sp. splitter OD, locker, straight \$2500. 788-3919

**CHEVY '77** 3/4 5900, '81 Subaru Wgn. \$5000/offer. Call 208-324-1229

**CHEVY '91** ext. cab, 4x4, AC, cruise, tilt, runs perfect \$1500. 208-423-4647

**DODGE '96** Powerwagon, 4x4, 4 door, runs great, \$1700. Call 204-1210

**DODGE '98** Dakota, 4x4, ext. cab, exc. cond., shd. 25K. Call 208-539-1016

**DODGE '92** Dakota, 4x4, cab SLT, AT, shortbox, clean, well maintained. 79K, new tires, new car battery package. \$15,250 negotiable. Call 208-720-6860

**DODGE '00** Dakota quad cab, 4x4, 5.9L eng, V8, 45K, very clean, \$16,500/offer. 734-6265 or 208-6274

**FORD '97** crew cab, white, exc. cond. \$9200. 628-302-1122

**FORD '87** F150 ext. cab, 4x4, run good. \$1800. 208-687-6814

**FORD '98** Ranger, regular cab, lock & roll, great. Lots of highway miles. 2000/offer. 208-308-0759

**FORD '95** Ranger XLT, 4x4, 5.0 liter, 100K, AC, shd. low miles. Very nice. \$6500/offer. Call 208-720-7720

**FORD '97** F150 XLT, 4x4, 5.0 liter excellent condition, \$9500. Call 208-308-6012

**FORD '99** F-250, Super Duty, 4x4, 5.0 liter, 67K, 4x4, V-8, 67K mi. Ext. warranty. \$17,500. Call 208-738-3945

**FORD '99** Ranger ext. cab 71K, AT, air, exc. cond. \$5000/offer. 733-8645

**FORD '99** Ranger, XLT, super cab 4x4, 4.0L, V6, 100K, 4x4, 4 door, air, PW, PD, PS, AM/FM, cassette, CD, air bag, 2000/offer. Call for more details. records \$13,995. Call 208-731-9865

**FORD 2000** F-250, ext. cab, 4x4, 5.0 liter, 100K, AC, 2000/offer. Must sell! \$39,627

**FORD '01** F-350 diesel, auto, 4x4, super duty, XL, white, 2000/offer. long bed, new tire line, goose neck & camper ready. 99K, exc. cond. \$20,000. 208-324-1229

**GM '62** 1 ton 4x4, with 6.2 diesel and 12 ft over-stroke camper. \$3500/offer. Call 208-324-1229

**GM '93** K2500, extended cab, short box, 4x4. One owner. Complete & excellent condition. 119K. Nicest 10 year old truck in town. Call for more details. \$7500. 208-736-0317

**NISSAN '98** XE, cab, 4x4, 2000/offer. Call for more details. 8000. 208-637-6614

**TOYOTA '81** SR5, 4x4, Rims & tires. \$2200/offer. Call 208-324-1229

**TOYOTA '81** T, 11 gallon, new timing chain & clutch, original owner clean 1000/offer. Call 208-324-1229

**TOYOTA '95** Ext. cab, w/hill. Runs great! \$4750. Call 208-436-3271

**DODGE '91** 3/4 T Cummins, 4 door, 2000/offer. Call 324-5529/324-0153

**FORD '98** Windstar, fully loaded, excellent cond. \$4000. 208-324-1229

**NISSAN '98** XE, cab, 4x4, 2000/offer. Call for more details. 8000. 208-637-6614

**TOYOTA '95** Camry, 4 door, 2000/offer. Call for more details. 8000. 208-637-6614

**HONDA '96** Accord, 2.5 I, 4 door, 100K, 2000/offer. Call 208-732-0714

**HONDA '99** Civic 4 door, AC, AT, CD player, new brakes. 93K-587-587

**HYUNDAI '99** Elantra \$4000/offer, good condition. Call 208-431-7777

**LINCOLN '88** Mark VII leather, low miles, 50K, 2nd owner 4 door, 25K mpg. 28 hp mpg \$2000. Call 208-324-1229

**LINCOLN '98** Continental low miles, looks like new. \$13,995. 208-730-7051 or 208-733-2323

**MERCURY '90** Sable LS, one owner, clean. 208-825-5175 or 731-0789

**MERCURY '92** Topaz \$4000/offer, camberback hood for 2001 rear fender or for '73-'80 short bed pickup. 208-733-8496

**MERCURY '92** Taurus, 4 door, 2000/offer. Call 208-734-5627

**MITSUBISHI '98** Galant ES300, beautiful car, 60K, \$6500. 208-326-6652

**NISSAN '98** 200SX, 20K, 4 door, 2000/offer. Call for more details. 8000. 208-637-6614

**PLYMOUTH '92** Car, PC, PS, PB, runs good. \$1500. 208-734-5627

**PONTIAC '88** Bonneville, 3.8 cty, ong. good, needs trans. 738-0396

**VW '99** New Golf GTI, exc. cond. 2000/offer. \$1500. 208-734-5627

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**WINCHESTER** model 101, 12 gauge, over/under, 3' full 2/34 modified flat. \$750 Call 208-431-4529

**SKIS & BOOTS** K2 Tri-Axial 200 w/ custom bindings & bag, great cond \$200. Rossignol boots, 9.5 to 10, very nice. \$150. Puckage deal \$300. 208-878-4568 or 208-404-9495

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**POLARIS '98** Sport 400, 11 hp, 2x2, 2 stroke, small 200, 2 stroke, in good shape, last & 1st. \$1800. Call 208-734-8503

**903 CAMPER & SHELLS**  
Fit most trucks  
-Selection Quality-  
-Low Prices- 208-678-0104

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-Selection Quality-  
-Low Prices- 208-678-0104

**905 APOLLO '76** motorhome, 26' Class A, 6,000 watt generator, loaded, exc. cond., \$4700. 735-2413

**906 BOUNDER '89** 34 ft. 11 ft. extras very nice. \$16,000. Call 208-324-8307

**907 CHEVY '73** Cheyenne 350 30mpg camper, special, 454 engine, auto, bucket seats and console, AC, tilt, camper fully set. contoured, 60K, some rust. \$1800. Call 208-677-4099

**908 ALUM. BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
ALUM. BOATS, 16' trailer, 500 LIT. Canoe, 141 mi. Great hunting/fishing, water \$1200 both 733-3271

**909 CAMO aluminum duck boat, 15hp, 15hp, \$1200.**  
Call 208-280-0699

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**ARCIC CAT '98** 410 Panther, like new, 2 seater 208 miles. Call 208-934-8552/259-2627

**ARCIC CAT '2003** 900 1200. \$7000. SHI Offer. Summit 2003 800 151 56000. 208-539-5209

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**905 APOLLO '76** motorhome, 26' Class A, 6,000 watt generator, loaded, exc. cond., \$4700. 735-2413

**906 BOUNDER '89** 34 ft. 11 ft. extras very nice. \$16,000. Call 208-324-8307

**907 CHEVY '73** Cheyenne 350 30mpg camper, special, 454 engine, auto, bucket seats and console, AC, tilt, camper fully set. contoured, 60K, some rust. \$1800. Call 208-677-4099

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**ARCIC CAT '98** 410 Panther, like new, 2 seater 208 miles. Call 208-934-8552/259-2627

**ARCIC CAT '2003** 900 1200. \$7000. SHI Offer. Summit 2003 800 151 56000. 208-539-5209

**CROSSMAN '88** Class C Ford, 28' parking cot, hardwood floor, 4Kb, brand new tires, \$13,900. 208-678-4034

**901 EXCEL '98** 35' 5th wheel, 4 season camper, Model 455-ESOT, Great shape, very little skirting, W.D. many extras. Avelo, ago NAD A r e i a i i s \$51,960 without skirting. Call for more details. Open to offers. Call 208-420-1948 leave message.