

The Times-News

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SOUTHWEST MICRO PUBLISH
JIM PARKE
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 321

Monday, November 17, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy and windy with a chance of showers.
Tonight: cloudy and breezy. High of 45, low of 31.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Securing history: Volunteers receive statewide honor for preservation of Stricker Homesite.

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Hands-on education: Minico High School students build two-car garage for class credits.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Eating out on Atkins: It takes a little imagination - and a lot of asking questions.

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SCHOOL DAYS

For our veterans: Students honor those who fought for our freedom.

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SPORTS



Toppled: Cincinnati knocked off undefeated Kansas City Sunday in the NFL.

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OPINION

The other Idaho: Ex-commerce director had a valid point in promoting areas other than Boise, today's guest editorial says.

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COMING UP

Napster reborn

Music companies face stiff competition.

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Shifting schedules

Panel proposes significant change for T.F. school

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Few people at Twin Falls High School can remember how long it has had a six-period day with a seventh "zero-hour" class.

Principal Ben Allen estimates at least 30 years for the schedule and 20 years for the optional zero-hour class. The structure of the daily classes could be considered as much a part of the school as the glazed bricks and mortar that line the hallways.

But this could change with a committee proposal to rearrange the schedule to fit longer classes.

Students and the public will get a look at the proposed schedule this week. It would need to be presented at the December School Board meeting in order to be ready by spring. That way students could register for fall 2004 classes, said Shawna Obenchain, chairwoman of the schedule change committee which includes parents, students and staff members.

The proposed schedule is the result of two years of planning, Obenchain said. Last spring, teachers proposed a 4-by-4 block schedule, under which students would take fewer classes for longer periods of the day and finish classes in half the time, but they could not get it passed by the board because of opposition by parents.

The new proposed "blended block" schedule would allow students to meet the district's increased graduation requirements and still be able to fit in a variety of elective classes, said Linda Baird, the district's human relations director.

Please see SCHEDULE, Page A2

To find out more

The Twin Falls High School schedule committee will present its proposed "blended block" schedule and answer questions at the following forums:

- 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Robert Stuart Junior High School cafeteria.

A student information session is 9:45-10:40 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls High School auditorium.



Twin Falls High School junior Adnan Muminovic, top, and senior Irving Gonzalez measure the net force of an object on an incline during physics class Friday. Physics is a class that would benefit from the proposed block scheduling at the high school.

New study links skin cancer, more lethal types

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Women with common, usually nonfatal forms of skin cancer face double the risk of having unrelated cancers, according to a large study, suggesting that the initial diagnosis may be more worrisome than previously thought.

The skin cancer link was found for several malignancies, including cancer of the brain, breasts, lung, liver, ovaries and uterus.

Previous studies have shown that men and women with skin cancer face an increased risk of skin cancer returning. Some studies also have found that people with non-melanoma skin cancer are prone to later developing non-skin cancers.

But according to the new report's lead author, Dr. Carol Rosenberg of Evanston-Northwestern Healthcare, part of Northwestern University's medical school, the earlier research did not adequately consider other risk factors that might explain the connection.

Her study, involving 92,835 post-menopausal women participating in a continuing federal study, considered other factors that influence cancer risk - including smoking, weight and education level - and still found an increased risk of unrelated cancers associated with skin cancer.

Rosenberg said she suspects her results would also apply to men, since previous studies involved both genders.

Given previous research, the authors presumed that skin cancer preceded development of other cancers, though the study lacks information on which developed first, Rosenberg said.

The results appear in the January issue of Cancer, an American Cancer Society journal, being published online Monday.

Of the more than 85,000 women who did not have skin cancer, just over 11 percent, 9,927, reported having had other cancers.

Of the 7,665 women who reported having had a mild form of skin cancer, nearly 25 percent, 1,878, said they had also had other types of cancer.

The skin cancers implicated - basal cell and squamous cell - affect more than 1 million Americans each year. Those skin cancers grow more slowly than melanoma, the most serious skin cancer.

Eugenia Calle, the American Cancer Society's director of analytical epidemiology, questioned whether the increased risk is as high as the study suggests, considering that earlier studies found lower risks.

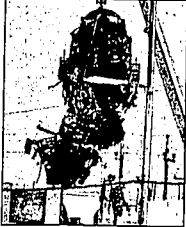
Helicopter collision began with shooting at bank

The Washington Post

MOSUL, Iraq - The deadliest single incident for U.S. forces in Iraq began with a drive-by shooting at a bank.

Someone in a sedan had fired at the Industrial Bank in the Sajar Gate neighborhood of Mosul early Saturday evening, according to accounts by U.S. officials and Iraqi witnesses. American troops were guarding the bank, and one soldier was wounded in the leg. Troops called in a rotary helicopter to pursue the attackers.

Then something went very wrong, U.S. military officials said Sunday. The quick-reaction chopper struck another Black Hawk, which was transporting troops between bases, and it crashed onto residential rooftops, erupted in flames and exploded. In all, 17 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division died and five



US Army soldiers remove the wreckage of an U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter, Sunday after it crashed into a residential area in Mosul, northern Iraq, late Saturday, were wounded.

On Sunday, bodies were pulled from the wreckage and the metal

fragments of the twisted aircraft were hauled by investigators to a nearby base for examination. The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of families.

Military officials at the 101st Division headquarters here said they had not yet determined how the collision occurred. They have just begun interviewing survivors and reviewing tapes from an air base control tower. Maj. Troy Cate, the 101st Airborne spokesman, dismissed as speculation reports from soldiers on the scene that one of the helicopters had been struck by a groundfire, possibly a rocket-propelled grenade.

"It could be lots of things," Cate said. "It was dark. The Black Hawks fly without lights. I wouldn't go out on a limb and say they were definitely shot down."

In the neighborhood of the crash site, there were as many as

Kentucky community mourns

The Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. - A day before the funeral Mass for one parishioner killed in Iraq, the congregation at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church prayed Sunday for 17 other soldiers in the same division killed in the crash of two Black Hawk helicopters.

The deaths Saturday marked the largest single loss of life for the 101st Airborne Division since 1988, when 17 soldiers died in the collision of two Black Hawk helicopters during training.

"There are too many of them dying right now," said Robert Lambert, 50, a local truck driver whose son is in Iraq serving with a Fort Carson-based unit. Lambert said the news is difficult to bear.

"A lot of times, I just don't want to listen to it any more," he said.

The 101st division at Fort Campbell, a close-knit patriotic military community on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, has lost 53 soldiers in the Iraq war. Sixteen other soldiers from the special forces unit have been killed since Sept. 11, 2001, fighting in Afghanistan and the Philippines.

Like Lambert, some are speaking out in frustration against the war, comparing it to Vietnam, where more than 3,000 101st soldiers died. Others say they fully support the war and denounce its opponents.

Pete Milbauer, 64, an usher at Sts. Peter and Paul who served four tours in Vietnam, said the deaths are a difficult, but inevitable part of war.

"You're there for a purpose and

U.S. plan of 'Iraqification' requires Iraqi hearts and minds

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Police Gen. Ahmad Ibrahim gathered hundreds of his men in a ceremony at the Police Academy here last week to tell them a few truths about the enemy they face. The Saddam Hussein regime let its people suffer, he reminded them,

while its leaders lived in unimaginable luxury. At that, a Rolls-Royce was driven onto the pavement where Ibrahim was speaking.

"Look at that car," Ibrahim said. "It used to belong to Odal!"

The sight of the gleaming bronze car, owned by the late, reviled son of the dictator drew

cheers. But the subtext of the pep talk was disturbing: Seven months after Saddam's fall, the top local police leader still believes his men need to be convinced that they are on the right side.

That's part of the reality facing the United States as it seeks to launch a program of rapid

"Iraqification" - turning over increasing security responsibility to Iraqis amid a wave of anti-American attacks.

The project to "Iraqify" the conflict got fresh impetus Saturday with an announcement that the United States will relinquish power by June to a provisional Iraqi government. If the

plan works as envisioned by political leaders here, Iraqi forces gradually would take over day-to-day security in the country while U.S. troops would step into the background, concentrated in a few bases, and some Americans would start going home.

But there is no indication that

Please see IRAQIFICATION, Page A3

Europeans feel vindicated but also fearful about Iraq

The Washington Post

LONDON — For European leaders who opposed the U.S.-led military campaign in Iraq, this is a moment of conflicting emotions: They feel a sense of vindication and yet, as violence escalates there, they are deeply troubled by the prospect of American failure.

Many fear that a U.S. humiliation in Iraq could propel the United States back into a post-9/11 war steeled of quasi-isolationism, emboldening extremists and dictators around the world, political leaders and analysts in Berlin, Brussels, London and Paris said.

There is widespread agreement about what went wrong — that the United States, backed by a handful of allies such as Britain, rushed into war without international consensus and without proper planning about how to govern and rebuild the country once the opening round of conflict ended.

But Europeans are much less certain about where to go from here. Virtually all endorse turning over political power to Iraqis as soon as possible. Many would like to see the United Nations take a more active role. But no one knows how to deal with the immediate security crisis. Most European

“They say, ‘you break it, you keep it.’ Well, the Americans have broken it, and I don’t see how we can put it back together.”

— Francois Heitsbourg, advisor to the French Foreign Ministry

leaders find themselves on the sidelines, unwilling to earmark funds or troops to a foundering cause they did not sign up for in the first place.

“This is a war which should not have taken place,” said Francois Heitsbourg, director of the Foundation for Strategic Research in Paris and an adviser to the French Foreign Ministry. “They say, ‘you break it, you keep it.’ Well, the Americans really have broken it, and I don’t see how we can put it back together.”

France, which led the opposition

to the war in the U.N. Security Council last spring, insists that the U.S. occupation is the root cause of the continuing violence, and that Paris will not commit money or troops until there is an Iraqi government in place that requests French help, according to Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin.

In interviews this past week, he reiterated France’s position that the United Nations must take control of Iraq’s political transition, and suggested that the American decision to speed up the timetable for self-government was still inadequate.

Germany, which also opposed the war, has maintained relative silence, offering neither support nor criticism. “We’re not just on the sidelines — we’re not in the process at all,” said Reinhardt Runnel of the German Institute for International and Security Affairs in Berlin.

Even European allies that took part in or supported the war — chief among them Britain, Spain, Poland and Italy — are not eager to commit more troops. The government of Italy, which lost 19 troops and civilians in a suicide attack in the southeastern Iraqi city of Nasiriyah on Wednesday, is under growing domestic pressure to reduce its troop commitment.

Father flies back from Iraq to give daughter away

LEHI, Utah (AP) — Something borrowed, something blue. Something old, something flown back from Iraq.

Tessa Flitton received an unexpected wedding present Saturday.

Just as the procession started, her father, David Flitton, a Utah National Guard member on duty in Iraq since January, stepped in to escort her down the aisle.

“I think I’ll take it from here,” David Flitton told his brother and stand-in, Lawrence.

The astonished bride gasped, put her hand to her mouth to suppress a scream and started crying.

Father and daughter embraced. Neither knew what to do next.

“Take your dad’s arm,” her mom, Renee Flitton, coaxed.

Wearing a dark green dress A uniform with a white shirt, black bow tie and a huge grin, Staff Sgt. David Flitton walked his happily sobbing daughter to the front of the hall where she and Brandon McClellan were married.

“It was the last thing I ever thought would happen. I wanted him here so bad,” she said.

And so did Renee Flitton, who brought her husband home and kept him stashed away for four days.

“He needed to be here for his one and only daughter,” she said.

Iraqification

Continued from A1

The Iraqis are up to the challenge, especially when it comes to facing an alliance of Saddam loyalists who seem to be only getting stronger.

Last week, administration officials noted that the number of Iraqis in uniform now tops the 130,000 U.S. troops. But the comparison did not take into account the poor state of these Iraqi security forces, which include police, border guards, civilian defense troops and fledgling units of a new army.

For the most part, the Iraqi police and guards who make up most of the indigenous forces have little to no training, only light weapons, virtually no communications or heavy military equipment, and no demonstrated expertise or will to take on the insurgents. In fact, many of the recruits when asked say they have joined up primarily out of economic need, and admit that many among their comrades feel sympathy to the insurgents fighting to rid Iraq of U.S. troops.

Until the Iraqi forces are built up, Gen. Thomas Myer argued, Americans should not consider pulling out or they will dishonor those who have died fighting for freedom in Iraq.

The guerrillas have been ruthless, stubborn and adept at sowing enough death and terror to stall, or at least slow down, hopes for national reconstruction and development of democracy. And they seem to be in no shortage of weapons and ammunition left over from the old regime’s conventional arms stockpiles.

The insurgents, who according to the U.S. commander might number as many as 5,000, have killed an average of six American military personnel a week since so-called “major combat” was declared over May 1. On Saturday, the number of U.S. military fatalities reached 402,275 from hostile fire. U.S. troops now face insurgents using increasingly sophisticated ambush techniques and

explosive devices, and military commanders see more signs that the attacks are coordinated at least at the regional level.

The number of Iraqis joining the country’s various new security forces are growing by leaps and bounds, according to U.S. officials. Five weeks ago, civilian administrator L. Paul Bremer III put the number of Iraqis enrolled in the police and other security forces at around 60,000. This month, various administration officials have been raising their estimate of recruits until it reached the 130,000 figure, a surprisingly rapid intake around the country.

But that total suggests a far more formidable force than the one that actually exists. In fact, only about 1,500 men have been inducted into the new Iraqi army and are receiving a full bootcamp training — eight weeks under the tutelage of coalition troops and private contractors.

The rest are police officers —

who get three weeks of training that emphasizes courtesy and respect of human rights. The other services — the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps, the Fixed-Site Protection Service and the Border Guards — receive training that ranges from a day to a week.

Brahim said his police forces are understaffed and ill-equipped even to handle the crime that is their chief focus. “We have about 7,000 police,” he said, “and we need 12,000.”

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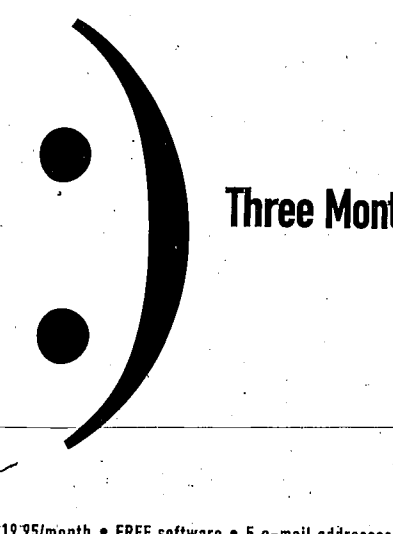
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“He needed to be here for his one and only daughter,” she said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding holds hearing on proposed ordinance

GOODING—The Gooding County Planning and Zoning commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. today on its proposed new subdivision ordinance. The hearing takes place in the commissioner's room at the courthouse.

If adopted, the ordinance will replace a basic ordinance the county has had in place since 1990.

Agencies and departments including highway, fire and health were asked for input on updating the current regulations, administrator Judy Daubner said.

Persons attending the hearing may give written or oral testimony.

'Hub' gets anonymous \$20,000 donation

HAILEY—An anonymous donor has contributed \$20,000 to buy furnishings for the new Wood River Valley Youth Activity Center, which has been nicknamed Hub.

The center will be part of the new Community Campus in the old Wood River High School. Organizers hope to have a grand opening immediately following Spring Break in March.

"The donation is the gift of a local family that realizes the vital importance of constructive youth activities to the community," said Mary Austin Crofts, executive director of the Blaine County Recreation District, which will operate the center. The donation will allow the purchase of sturdy color-coordinated furniture in the color scheme requested by a youth advisory committee that has helped design the center.

A number of local businesses also have donated services to the center, including architect Carolyn Wisland, interior designer Patti Lindberg, Blue Printing, C&D Drafting Systems, Architecture Plus, Glass Masters, Milligan Woodworks and Rocky Mountain Hardware.

The 2,500-square-foot youth center will include a lounge, computer lab and library, small stage for poetry readings, plays and music concerts and a pool table and video game area.

It is easily accessible to the new Wood River High School. A bus will bring middle school students to the center after school.

Christmas tree permits go on sale in area

TWIN FALLS—Families who would like to venture into the Sawtooth National Forest to cut their own Christmas trees can do so as soon as Friday.

Permits are \$5 for an 8-foot-high tree, and there is a limit of one tree per family or organization, according to a Forest Service news release.

"We would like to encourage people to contact the Forest Service office in the area where they plan to cut their trees... In some areas it will be necessary to cross-country ski or use a snowmobile to access cutting areas," Forester Jim Rinehill said.

Permits are available at the following locations:

- Fairfield Ranger Station, Market Basket Store, and Nitz' Pine Store.
- Twin Falls: Sawtooth National Forest office, and the Rock Creek General Store.
- Burley: Minidoka Ranger District office.
- Ketchum: Ketchum Ranger Station, Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.
- Stanley: Stanley Ranger Station.
- Shoshone: Johnny's Country Store.

Depending on the specific area, a variety of trees are available for cutting. These include lodgepole pine, subalpine fire, Douglas-fir and pinyon pine. Maps and information are available at permit locations.

Homeowners' policy woes? Share your story

Some folks have discovered that their homeowners' insurance policies have been canceled when they filed a claim—or in some cases even inquired about filing a claim—part of an effort by the industry to stem rising costs.

The Times-News is preparing an article on people who've had problems with their homeowners' insurance. If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Compiled from staff reports

Designated driveway

Council will discuss code modification for mail delivery

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The prohibition against driving on sidewalks sits well with most people.

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.

But for U.S. mail carriers it can prevent them from getting their job done with maximum efficiency.

At issue are city and state laws forbidding driving on sidewalks except at driveways. City staff have met with postal service employees to discuss the issue. They concluded that the biggest obstacle to allowing mail carriers easy access to mailboxes is the language of the law, and they plan to propose to the City Council tonight slight modifications. The revision would designate

"driveways" in front of mailboxes located behind sidewalks to allow motorized delivery of mail. Anything within 25 feet of a mailbox would be considered a driveway, thus allowing mail trucks—and only mail trucks—to drive onto the area to insert mail into boxes.

Since 1995, city ordinances have stated that mailboxes in Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

HISTORY PRESERVED



Eight-grade students from Hanson Junior-Senior High School inspect the roof of a barn built in the 1870s at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite last week.

Friends of Stricker volunteers receive statewide honor

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN—The group has worked for years to preserve and promote one of Magic Valley's last remnants of Oregon Trail times.

In recognition of those efforts, Friends of Stricker Inc. was honored recently with a 2003 Esto Perpetua Award by the Idaho Historical Society.

Although Rock Creek Station and the Stricker Homesite are owned by the state of Idaho, Friends of Stricker volunteers have done much of the work to maintain the historic structures—and promote them to visitors. Group members said they were honored to receive the state's top history award.

"It was very exciting to have our accomplishments recognized," said Curtis Johnson, president of the Friends of Stricker board of directors for the past two years.

At the award luncheon in Boise, Idaho Historical Society

About the historic site

In 1864, Ben Holladay was awarded a contract to deliver mail from Salt Lake City to Walla Walla, Wash. His agents built lava-rock stations along the route, including at Rock Creek, where drivers and attendants lived and where passengers could buy a meal or a night's lodging.

James Bascom and John Conder built the store in 1865, the first trading post between Boise and Fort Hill. The store closed in 1897 but later served as a home and a bunkhouse.

In 1876, German emigrants Herman Stricker and John Botzet bought the Rock Creek Store. Stricker became the Rock Creek postmaster in 1877 and served for the next 22 years. Botzet sold

out Stricker in 1884. Lucy Walgamott arrived in 1879 to visit her sister, Irene, whose husband, Charles Trotter, operated the stage station. Lucy and Herman were married in 1882. He homesteaded 950 acres and when the mines closed went into the cattle business.

In 1984, descendants of the Stricker family donated the five-acre historic site to the state of Idaho. On Sept. 28, 1984, a trustee's deed conveyed the home, two-room cabin and store to the state to repair and preserve and "to honor the memory of Herman and Lucy Stricker and for the public interest as a historical site."

Source: Friends of Stricker

board Chairman Max Pavesic gave Friends of Stricker credit for its "on-site presence that has been very important in maintaining the facilities." He recognized the group's support in "protecting the heritage and physical characteristics"

of Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite.

The overall recognition was because of Friends of Stricker's "success in preserving the legacy of one of Idaho's

Please see STRICKER, Page A6

Hansen students take a look at Oregon Trail times

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN—Mother Nature set a muddy stage on the Oregon Trail for Hansen School eighth-graders visiting the Rock Creek Station/Stricker Homesite last week.

The visit was part of an ongoing effort by the school and Friends of Stricker Inc. to expose students to the history of the area, particularly the Oregon Trail.

With snow turning into rain, 27 students experienced firsthand what early pioneers might have dealt with as they traveled across Idaho to reach Oregon.

According to school Principal Richard Abel, the adopted curriculum focuses on the role the country's westward migration played in the development of the Magic Valley.

"The Stricker historic site, with its access to a reliable source of water, is part of the

Please see STUDENTS, Page A6

F&G seeks comments on access program

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Access to hunt on private land and hunting wild turkeys and white-tailed deer are the topics up for discussion at an Idaho Department of Fish and Game open house Wednesday.

The department is seeking public comment on changes considered for 2004 hunts:

- Access Yes—This is the first year of the Access Yes program, which compensates landowners for allowing hunters access to their property either to hunt or to reach public hunting opportunities landlocked by private ground. The department is evaluating the program, including whether to expand it and how to generate long-term funding for it.

- This year the department paid a total of \$107,000 to 30 landowners statewide. The department secured access to 107,000 acres of private land and in turn access to about 240,000 acres of public land. Funding this year comes from interest earned on a depreciation account; used to assist landowners faced with property damage by wildlife.

- Long-term funding options include a raffle of Idaho's best deer and elk tags or increasing sportsmen licensing fees.

- Turkeys—Turkey populations are growing. Fish and Game is asking for feedback on several issues, including an annual limit of three turkeys. Hunters would buy an \$18 general season tag for the first bird and \$12 for additional tags. The general season would run April 15-30, and the additional tags could be used after May 1, though not filled in the spring could be used in the fall.

- Hunters would be allowed to use rifles during the fall hunt—which has been limited to shotguns or bows—to coincide with deer and elk hunts.

- White-tailed deer—The white-tailed deer population is expanding, and Fish and Game wants to develop management strategies to offer different types of hunts.

- Idens include managing white-tails in some areas for trophy hunts; adding more youth hunts, sustaining whitetail populations in suitable areas but not actively encouraging growth of whitetail numbers in southern Idaho, and creating long whitetail seasons that run concurrent with other hunts.

- Once sportsmen comments are gathered, department biologists will develop a whitetail plan to unveil to the public in December.

Open house

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold an open house for sportsmen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the department office in Jerome, 868 E. Main St. Those unable to attend can call in their comments to 324-4359. Individuals with disabilities may request accommodations by contacting the office directly or calling the Idaho Relay Service for the hearing impaired at 1-800-377-2529.

Minico High construction students learn by building garage

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Every afternoon for two hours for the past three months, five Minico High School students and their teacher have headed off campus to build a garage.

The students, all enrolled in the residential construction class, plan today to finish a 24-by-26-foot two-car garage in Rupert. Today's the final day of the semester, and of the class, which means the work has to get done, teacher Shannon Brown said.

Lucky owner Tamara Wilkinson gets a new garage for a minimal fee and the cost of materials, since the school can charge people for the students' labor.

Students in the residential construction class complete one or two big projects a year, Brown said, depending on the

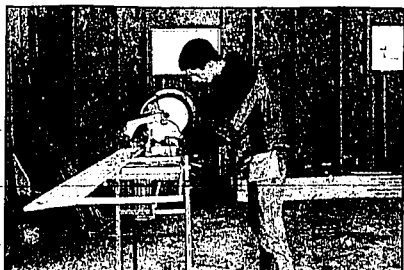
scope of each project. They also build plenty of scale models each year, learning a multitude of construction techniques.

The teens can earn their certification through the National Center for Construction Education and Research by taking the class for two years and building specific things. If they earn that certification, they're ranked a level one carpenter, Brown said.

For those college-bound students, they can skip one semester at Idaho State University, if they have taken the proper number of construction classes at Minico.

Brown started the program four years ago when he started teaching at Minico. Since then students have built the Santa house used on the Rupert Square, a cou-

Please see CONSTRUCT, Page A6



Jason Fifth cuts a board he'll use in the construction of a new garage in Rupert. Fifth and four other Minico High School students built a two-car garage on 13th Street in Rupert this semester for their residential construction class.

SHELLEY RIDENOUR/The Times-News

ON THE AGENDA

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Room 256, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 First St.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m.,

high school library, 750 E. Main.
Tuesday
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park.
Eler City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school telecommunications room, 104 Tiger Drive.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 623 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Hall, 140 Kentucky St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center, 141 Center St. W.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Today
Idaho Department of Education Region 4 Fall Academy, all day, Taylor 27627.
CSI Student Diversity Council International Week (various presentations at lunch time each day) 11 a.m., Evergreen atrium.
Student disabilities weekly support group meeting, 3:15 p.m., Shields 112.
CSI Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104.
CSI board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.
Southeast Twin Falls regional council study meeting, 6 p.m., Shields 108.
Idaho Native Plant Society meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Wednesday
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition monthly board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.
Regional school superintendents meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277.
Regional Tech Prep planning meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 256.
Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, noon, Evergreen A15.
Student suicide avia conference, 1 p.m., Taylor 276.
Armed services vocational aptitude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 106.
Department of Energy public meeting to discuss the department's risk based state vision, 6 p.m., Taylor 277.
Twin Falls arsenic project meeting, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Probation Parole Life Skills class, 7 p.m., Shields 107.
Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
CSI Boxing Club, 9 p.m., physical education building, aerobics room.

Friday
CSI Boxing Club, 6 a.m., physical education building, aerobics room.
CSI music department vocal workshop, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133.
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Dixie State College, 6 p.m., gym.
Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" with live sky tour, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI fall jazz concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Dixie State College, 8 p.m., gym.

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City

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.

Thursday
Idaho Department of Education Region 4 Fall Academy, all day, Taylor 27627.
CSI Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Shields 105.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
CSI Ambassadors 4 p.m., Shields 108.
Bliss Student Nurses Association meeting, 2 p.m., Aspen 180.
Alcohol and traffic safety school, 5 p.m., Shields 104.
Boise State University doctoral program information night, 6 p.m., Shields 104.
"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center minor-rooms.
Automotive service exams, 7 p.m., Shields 115/116.
Magic Valley Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Thursday
Toyota sponsors new model vehicle training for CSI ASEEP students, all day, Canyon 135.
CSI Teacher Education Association Club meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 180.
CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 209.
CSI Honors Program Snake River Symposium presents Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Albert Scandino, "If Only We Could See Ourselves," 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (free admission).
Achieving hormonal balance for women at an informational meeting, 7 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Chi Alpha weekly Bible study group meeting, 7:30 p.m., Desert 113.

Saturday
Internal Revenue Service Tax-AidE volunteer tax preparation training, all day, Evergreen C93.
United Church of God International weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.
"Rusty Rocco's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Dixie State College, 6 p.m., gym.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Dixie State College, 8 p.m., gym.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sunday
Church on the Rock weekly services, 11 a.m., Shields 114.

OBITUARIES

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

Margaret P. Dalton - Burley

Margaret Parker Dalton, 76, of Burley, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend, passed away at her home on Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, after an extended illness. She was born July 11, 1927, in Burley, Idaho, the tenth child of Charles Gilbert and Della Fowers Parker. She spent her childhood years in a place she called Heaven on Earth, her family farm in the Pella area. She graduated from Burley High School in 1945, and attended one semester at BYU. She left school, to be at home, to care for her ailing mother. She married Richard T. Dalton on June 26, 1949, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1953. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities. She and Dick served a service mission for two years at the Church Day Camp, Cannery in Burley. Together, they owned Dalton's, 24 Flavors Ice Cream Store in Burley for many years. She was also secretary at Dworshak School for 21 years, where she developed many lasting friendships. In recent years, she was the co-owner of the Burley Welcome Service. Margaret served as a board member of the Cassia Healthcare Foundation, was treasurer of the Oregon Trail Botanical Gardens, and served on the Cassia County Teacher Association Board. Every Monday was spent with her dear friends quilting and enjoying



endless hours of conversation. She treasured those gatherings, and her children and grandchildren now treasure their quilts. Her greatest joy in life was spending time with her family, enjoying countless afternoons at the boat docks skiing with dad's fishing boat. Margaret was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Charles Parker and Delbert Parker; five sisters, Laura Falk, Melrhie Noble, Elda Stewart, Arlene Hurst, and Helen Parker. She is survived by her husband, Dick, of Burley; four children, Tom (Shigeo) Dalton of Vancouver, Wash., Kathleen (Rick) Kober of Twin Falls, Nan Dalton of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jeannie (Dave) Smith of Burley; two brothers, Claude Parker of Venice, Fla., and Gordon Parker of Price, Utah; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to Idaho Home Health and Hospice for their loving care of Margaret. The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park Ave. with Bishop Douglas R. Whipple officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday, at the church. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Cassia Healthcare Foundation, the Oregon Trail Botanical Gardens, or to a charity of choice in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Regina Kathlyn Miller - Twin Falls

Regina Kathlyn Miller, age 81, of Twin Falls, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center. Regina was born on April 2, 1922, in Humphrey, Neb., the youngest child of Peter Ruffing Jr. and Henrietta Vogt Ruffing. She moved from Nebraska to Idaho with her brother, Tony, in the late 1930s. During World War II, Regina worked for United States Bank in Portland, Ore., as a machine bookkeeper. She also worked at the Cloud Room in downtown Portland, which hosted great entertainers like Jimmy Durante and Bing Crosby. Regina later moved back to Idaho and married William H. "Bill" Miller on Jan. 2, 1947. When the couple settled in Twin Falls, Regina worked for Fidelity National Bank as a machine bookkeeper and teller. She later worked for Shelby's Market in Twin Falls, and then for Idaho Power Company where she enjoyed customer service representative in 1983. After retirement, Regina volunteered her time working in the office of St. Edward's Catholic Church, where she was a member for 59 years. She enjoyed gardening and traveling, especially to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii. Regina was a wonderfully caring, funny lady who loved to go "bummin' around," go out for breakfast, and watch General Hospital, McEvoy and Walker Texas Ranger. Regina dearly loved and was



especially proud of her six children and their families. She is survived by her children, Linda Lee (Jim) of Hansen, Mary Burgess (Ron) of Twin Falls, Bill Miller Jr. (Barbara) of Boise, Jim Miller (Sally) of Eagle, John Miller (Mary Jo) of Twin Falls and Patty Morgan (Randy) of Boise; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. Regina is survived by her beloved husband of 56 years, Bill Miller of Twin Falls. Regina was preceded in death by her parents, Peter and Henrietta Ruffing; her brothers, Aloysius Ruffing, Tony Ruffing and Frank Ruffing; and sister, Frances Fiske. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003, at St. Edward's the Confessor

Catholic Church with Father Robb Keller officiating. Interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Visitation for Regina will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with a vigil service to be held at 7 p.m. at the funeral home following visitation. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho. The family would like to extend our deepest gratitude to the wonderful staff of Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls for the tremendous care, love and friendship they gave to Regina, and all of us too. We will miss you dearly, Mama.

SERVICES

Orvil C. Sears of Elba, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel; burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Mary Lena Moore of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Reform Church, Grandview Drive and 16th St. Road; entombment will follow in the Reflections of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Ruth Esther Sebring Ridley of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery.

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

Dominga Z. Avila of Hansen, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls; visitation will be from

5-8 p.m. today at the chapel; interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Dona B. Martin of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Thelma Simpson of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery; family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. today and from 1-1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Irini Cole of Reno, Nev., memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Waldon's Funeral Home, 875 W. Second St., Reno, Nev.

Regina Kathlyn Miller of Twin Falls, Mass of resurrection at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; vigil service at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Patty Jean Hayden

BURLEY - Patty Jean Hayden, 67, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 2003, at the Burley Second, Fourth, and Tenth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Timothy L. Harris officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday, at the church. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Burley.

Neal Birkey

TWIN FALLS - Neal Birkey, 37, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Doris Evelyn Knudson

BUHL - Doris Evelyn Knudson, 61, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003 at her home following a short illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Evelyn Mares

BUHL - Evelyn Mares, 80, of Buhl,

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AUCTION CALENDAR
Through November 23

MONDAY, NOV. 17, 11:00AM
Allison Mills Secured Party, Files
Trucks • Hybrids • Boats
CANNONVILLE Office
Times-News Ad: 11-15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 11:00AM
Booth Estate • Arc Power, Hayburn
Tractors • Trucks • Trailers
Farm • Lath • Shop Equip.
Ads: Ag Weekly 11-13, Times-News 11-17
US AUCTION
www.usauctioners.com

THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 10:30AM
Ted & Flora Wilson, Jerome
Farm Machinery • Autos
Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 11-18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
2003 Fall Classic, Twin Falls
Tractors • Trucks • Trailers • ATVs
Consignments Welcome 733-8700
Ads: Ag Weekly 11-13, Times-News 11-16
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbusauction.com

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1:00PM
Gooding County Surplus, Gooding
John Deere with loader • Vehicles
Sheep Shed • Office Equipment
Times-News Ad: 11-19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 11:00AM
Holiday Auction, Heyburn
DVD Movies • Books • Greeting
Cards • Sporting Goods • Tools
Times-News 11-20
US AUCTION
www.usauctioners.com

SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 12:00PM
Jack Parrot Auction, Twin Falls
Household • Antiques • Guitars
Guns • Tack
Times-News Ad: 11-20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 12:00PM
Ruth Moore Living Estate, Buhl
Antique and Modern Furniture
Glassware • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 11-21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor dismissals

David H. Sebing, 33, 715 Centre St., No. 10, Kimberly: domestic battery, dismissed by prosecutor.
Charles A. Jolin, 48, 3766 N. 1400 E., Boise: leaving the scene of an injury accident, dismissed by prosecutor.
Morgan-Jane Kevan P. Caruso, 31, 1000 S. 10th, 2nd, 2997 Lincoln, Jerome: driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor.
Suzanne R. Ford, 22, 2997 Lincoln, Jerome: driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor.
Charles F. Blumrich

Felony sentences

Deanna Lynn Maxwell, 40, 629 Broadway Ave., S. No. 1, Bull: possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, four years probation, two years determinate, two years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, \$100 fine with \$200 suspended, \$80 court costs, complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer, must maintain employment or be enrolled in school, did not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, submit to alcohol/drug testing, able to perform all household and community duties, 5641 restitution, \$40 per month probation fee, District Judge Daniel C. Harbut.
Phillip Wayne Cook, 49, 1152 Kingsbury Ave., Arco, Id.: felony, pleaded guilty, four years probation, two years determinate, two years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, \$100 fine with \$200 suspended, \$80 court costs, complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer, must maintain employment or be enrolled in school, did not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income, submit to alcohol/drug testing, able to perform all household and community duties, 5641 restitution, \$40 per month probation fee, District Judge Daniel C. Harbut.

Felony dismissals

Leann Galt, 33, 202 Falls, Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance, misdemeanor, dismissed by prosecutor.
Kane Daniel Hultquist, 27, 215 Centre St., E. No. 8, Kimberly: possession of a stolen vehicle, dismissed by prosecutor.
District Judge Daniel C. Harbut.

Juvenile arraignments

Theresa E. Hoverson, 18, 1211 South Ave. E., Twin Falls: resisting an officer, public defender appointed, pretrial hearing Dec. 4.
Magistrate Judge Daniel C. Harbut.

Juvenile sentences

Sarahanna R. Day, 16, 531 Colton, Hansen: public defender appointed, 90 days detention, 10 days discretionary, 80 days suspended, six months probation, 24 hours community service, complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer, submit to search and seizure, possess or use any weapon, did not possess or use any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs, submit to alcohol/drug testing, write letter of apology to victim, restitution to victim, \$30 court costs, \$30 per month; Magistrate Thomas H. Hoverson.

Civil filings

Brian Blackman vs. Angela Colon and Karen Colon: Seeking judgment against the defendants for damages to be paid by defendant.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Dale L. Reman: Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed, fee: \$4,500.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. James E. Lajoie: Seeking establishment of paternity; \$32 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance: \$4,284 for costs of birth: \$330 attorney's fees and costs.



damages in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs, other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for damages sustained to his vehicle in a vehicle accident. Plaintiff demands jury trial.
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, a subrogee of Gilbert M. Hurtado and Tanya Hurtado vs. Rex Cheryl Hultquist and Tanya Hultquist: Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for damages sustained to his vehicle in a vehicle accident. Plaintiff demands jury trial.
Randy Roy Laker and Christine Laker Baker vs. Richard V. Smith, PhD: Seeking judgment against the defendant, fee: \$4,500. Plaintiff alleges that defendant violated the ethical standards of the American Psychological Association by withholding information that would significantly impair his objective in performing a child custody evaluation.



Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Paul Anthony DeLava, also known as Pablo DeLava: Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father: \$211 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance: \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

More Seeking establishment of paternity; \$226 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance: \$330 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Perik C. Melrose: Seeking establishment of paternity; \$276 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance: \$4,453 for costs of birth: attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Tyler Schneider: Seeking establishment of paternity; \$312 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance: \$3,572 for costs of birth: attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. James E. Lajoie: Seeking establishment of paternity; \$33 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance: \$7,375 for costs of birth: attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Alicia Zacarias: Seeking establishment of paternity; \$25 monthly support plus 60 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance: \$4,284 for costs of birth: \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Divorces filed
Dennis T. Nicholson vs. Jill L. Nicholson: Kristine K. Piza vs. Ignacio Piza
Anthony A. Anderson vs. Susan D. Beagan Collins: Annette S. Schwarz vs. Russell L. Schwarz: Camelia Kay Gomez vs. John Joe Gomez: Anthony A. Anderson vs. Benjamin Trumborg II: Corrie Leubsdorfer vs. Ken Kenzie: Elaine Elizabeth Alder vs. Kevin L. Aisher: Bryan Byrum Williams vs. Heather Lynn Williams: Stacie Ann Lynn vs. Jeffrey Stephen Lynn: Michelle L. Terry-Laines vs. Duane Delano Belinas: Genoveva Sanches Belinas vs. Salvador Belinas Piza.

Castleford signs deputy contract

CASTLEFORD - The City Council recently approved a one-year contract for community deputy services with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Magic Valley in Brief

Sprint collects goods for food drive in T.F.
TWIN FALLS - Sprint of Twin Falls is sponsoring a holiday food drive through Nov. 30 called "Connect for Hunger."

The city is contributing \$9,437 and the school district will give \$5,000 toward the annual salary of a Castleford-based deputy.

Donations of non-perishable items will benefit the Salvation Army. They may be brought to the Salvation store, 760 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. through Nov. 30.

Medical center hosts free session on cholesterol
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a free community education session on cholesterol and blood pressure at 7 p.m. next Monday inside the conference room at the downtown location at 660 Shoshone St. E.

To thank participants for their generosity, Sprint is offering a \$5 store credit toward a new phone or accessory with the donation of three or more cans of food.

Dr. Warren Doppson, an internal medicine physician affiliated with Magic Valley Regional will discuss the latest information on statin drugs, offer solutions to control high blood pressure and cholesterol, review the differences and advantages between low-fat and low-carbohydrate diets and provide general education about test results numbers for cholesterol and blood pressure.

The Salvation Army provides services to 42 million people annually and is present in 109 countries. Services include programs for inner-city youth, transitional living centers for the homeless, housing for families with HIV/AIDS, summer camps, substance abuse recovery programs, child and adult day care, homes for pregnant teens and disaster relief.

Heart disease is the biggest health care issue affecting American men, women and families today, according to a news release from the hospital. It is perhaps the most overlooked and misunderstood health risk in America.

compiled from staff reports

Feds sign off on highway project
TOOELE, Utah (AP) - The rush hour bottlenecks might soon be a thing of the past.

The two-lane roadway will be widened to four lanes with a center turn lane and wide shoulders.

The Federal Highway Administration has signed off on proposed enhancements to Utah Highway 36, clearing the way for the Utah Department of Transportation to begin the second phase of road-widening, from Mills Junction to the city of Tooele.

The stretch of highway from Interstate 80 to Mills Junction already has been widened to four lanes with a center turn lane, but traffic now bottlenecks at Mills Junction during the evening commute.

He said people do not adequately protect their systems because they think because it works and they can surf the Internet, it is secure.

Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homestead are owned by the state of Idaho and supported by the Idaho Historical Society with state dollars, said Vi Hunsinger, the society's fiscal officer. According to financial records for 2002, the local organization received \$9,255 in state dollars for maintenance and upkeep. That amount included \$3,600 for the on-site caretaker's salary, Hunsinger said.

Stricker
Continued from A4
earliest settlements," Pavesic said.

Other means of support for the historical site come through donations and fund-raisers led by Friends of Stricker.

Local historian Virginia Ricketts, who has expressed concern about lack of state financial support for state historic sites, gives Friends of Stricker all of the credit for what has been done at Rock Creek Station and the Stricker Homestead.

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MINDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Juan Ortiz, 24, failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentences

Jesus Guerrero, 21, failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.
Robert W. Conway, 48, one count misdemeanor resisting officers, pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail, 165 days suspended, 15 days credited; one count felony murder under false personation, dismissed; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Felony dismissals

Keith Allen Leininger, 36; one count possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, dismissed; one count possession of more than three ounces of marijuana, dismissed; one count drug stamp violation, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentences

Robert D. Morrison III, 32, probation violation, pleaded guilty, 180 days retained jurisdiction; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Deferred prosecutions

Michelle Debra Draper, 36; malicious injury to property; Magistrate Judge Michael E. Crabtree.

In Pocatello, Kim Ellis, a police department community services officer, said reports of his "black-hat hacking" have been rare, but that may not last.

"It's only a matter of time before somebody catches on here and who knows what will happen," Ellis said.

A Pocatello "white-hat hacker" who fights wireless hacking - said people have caught on to the crime and most users are woefully unprepared.

"Cricket" - who uses an alias to protect his identity - is an anti-black-hat hacker activist unaffiliated with police.

In one hour of scanning with a wireless laptop and receiver, Cricket said he found 47 wireless networks.

Of those 47, only 16 carried any type of encryption. One had already been hacked.

Wireless networks can broadcast their signal anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500 feet in all directions. Anyone within that area and equipped with the proper receiving equipment can pick up on the signal.

Because so much computer equipment is now portable, black-hat hackers can access the networks by driving through neighborhoods armed with a wireless laptop and receiver.

Often hackers can access a network without owners knowing, Cricket said.

He said people do not adequately protect their systems because they think because it works and they can surf the Internet, it is secure.

"If it works right out of the box, then consumers won't further secure their computer, is protected," Cricket said.

He recommends that users contact their service providers to learn about the various encryption methods so they can stay protected.

David Earl Halbert, 42, one count possession of controlled substance, dismissed; one count delivery of controlled substance, dismissed; District Judge John M. Melanson.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The felony assault case against an 18-year-old accused of shooting an elderly man in the head with a paintball gun was dismissed for lack of evidence, but Kootenai County deputy prosecutor Jim Reiersen vows to refile.

Magistrate Judge Barbara Buchanan on Friday dismissed the single count of aggravated assault against Thomas Edward Cutting because the evidence did not rise to the statutory level of a felony, she said.

However, she offered to find probable cause to sustain a charge of misdemeanor battery, but Reiersen declined in favor of re-filing.

Cutting and two other teenagers were allegedly shooting at cars with their paintball guns Oct. 25 when Cutting said he inadvertently hit a 75-year-old driver above his left ear.

The elderly man, whose name has not been disclosed, claimed at first he thought he had been shot with a real gun.

"I thought I was going to die," he said.

When he realized the liquid dripping from the side of his head was white, he testified that he thought the youths had hit him with an egg.

When he approached Cutting and the others they jumped back into their Mercedes Benz and quickly drove off.

Cutting, a student at a private Christian school in Spokane, admitted to the shooting after the man reported the incident to police.

He was arrested but later released after posting \$25,000 bail.

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Wireless networks are a relatively new concept in which users connect to the Internet through a 2.4 gigahertz radio signal broadcast by computers equipped with special receivers.

As consumers increasingly opt for wireless Internet service, hackers have begun developing methods to intercept the radio broadcasts fitting passwords and other vital personal information.

Pocatello Internet activist warns of wireless networks

POCATELLO (AP) - Internet users who connect using wireless networks may think they are safe from hackers, but one community activist says they're far from the truth and it is becoming a problem in Pocatello.

Wireless networks are a relatively new concept in which users connect to the Internet through a 2.4 gigahertz radio signal broadcast by computers equipped with special receivers.

As consumers increasingly opt for wireless Internet service, hackers have begun developing methods to intercept the radio broadcasts fitting passwords and other vital personal information.

Indian leaders gear up for annual conference

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (AP) - Jewell James, who comes from the Lummi Indian Reservation in Washington state, leads every voice in Indian country needs to be heard when tribal sovereignty is challenged.

James is one of the 3,000 Indian leaders from around the nation who are gathering here for the 60th annual National Congress of American Indians conference, which opened Wednesday.

Tribal sovereignty protection was a big topic Sunday, James said during a Tribal Leaders Steering Committee meeting that this is the time for tribes to assert their sovereignty.

However, James said tribal leaders at the national level need to incorporate efforts from grass-roots organizations with their own.

The committee includes Navajo Nation President Joe Shirley and John Echolaw of the Native American Rights Fund who are to create tribal authority updates in the Tribal Sovereignty Protection Initiative.

The initiative is a national tribal effort to address recent decisions handed down by the Supreme Court that tribes say threaten to erode tribal authority.

John Dosssett, NCAI general counsel, said the committee is currently tracking two Supreme Court cases in which tribal sovereignty could be challenged.

One case would expand tribal criminal jurisdiction over Indians who are on lands owned by a tribe that do not belong to Dosssett said.

Students

Continued from A4
overall plan to open the minds of a younger generation by giving them a glimpse into a lifestyle void of power and running water, said local historian Marian Poscy Stricker, a member of Friends of Stricker.

Right now you're walking on the old Oregon Trail," said Wilson, who works with history teacher Brent Bjorn to unlock secrets of the past.

According to lessons already covered in class, the Oregon Trail was the most important trail in western America. It began in Missouri, near Kansas City, and continued another 2,000 miles west.

Sometimes ranging two or more miles in length, the trail crossed three different mountain ranges before it came to an end in Oregon's Willamette Valley, Wilson told the group.

"I always wondered how it would feel to walk here, on the Oregon Trail," said 13-year-old Victoria Scott.

With no apparent reference to the weather, Shelby Bull's sentiments were on the same line.

"It's cool to be here - to walk on the Oregon Trail," she said.

But there was more to the afternoon tour than the historic trail.

The class also looked some out-buildings, took a visit inside a large stone wall cellar (one that had, on occasion, doubled as a jailhouse) and stepped inside a modified barn.

While the group was given a respite from the mountain ranges, they were still some unanswered questions.

April Hughes was curious about the early construction at the local site.

"Did they have nails then?" asked Hughes, after noticing some large nails that were visible through the barn's open rafters.

While the historic buildings fascinated most of the group - Britany Krohn described the whole experience as "awesome" -

Council

Continued from A4
new subdivisions be placed behind sidewalks.

"I've ignored it because it's against postal policy," Postmaster Rob Peters said, adding that the postal service puts new mailboxes near the curb.

"The city would rather have mailboxes not blocking sidewalks," Peters said. "They'd like them on private property, but then the mail carrier has to stop, get out the mail in the box, get back in - they have huge routes and it takes time."

Trucks that drive up on the rolling curbs sometimes call attention to their driving.

"Our carriers haven't gotten any citations," Peters said, "but

Construct

Continued from A4
ple of storage sheds and some greenhouses. He's always looking for projects, but the work needs to be within about five miles of the high school.

The toughest part - of the far - fall, all five boys said, building a stick-built hip roof.

They practiced on a model first and the garage roof went fairly smooth, Brown said.

The garage crew this semester included Tyler Pierson, Jason

If you go ...

Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homestead are owned by the state of Idaho and supported by the Idaho Historical Society with state dollars, said Vi Hunsinger, the society's fiscal officer. According to financial records for 2002, the local organization received \$9,255 in state dollars for maintenance and upkeep. That amount included \$3,600 for the on-site caretaker's salary, Hunsinger said.

Other means of support for the historical site come through donations and fund-raisers led by Friends of Stricker.

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Former-Burley-standout-Jed Thomas is thriving in NAIA football.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

He treats us like men. He lets us wear earrings. -former University of Houston rower Torrin Polk, talking about his coach, John Jenkins

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who won a National League MVP award but was never named to an All-Star team in his 17 years in the majors? ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls hoops Dietrich at ISDB, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI boosters meeting cancelled

TWIN FALLS - A room scheduling conflict has canceled this week's College of Southern Idaho Booster Club Luncheon held Mondays in the Taylor Administration Building. The event will resume next Monday.

BSU Broncos

climb to 20 in polls BOISE - The Boise State Broncos moved up in both the Associated Press and ESPNUSA Today football polls to No. 20, it was released Sunday. BSU (9-1) was ranked No. 24 by the Associated Press and No. 23 by ESPNUSA Today last week.

Wendell faces Grangeville Friday in Kibbie Dome

TWIN FALLS - Wendell (11-0) will face 11-0 Grangeville at 8 p.m. MST for the Class 2A state football championship at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

YMCA tennis is now open to non-members

TWIN FALLS - The YMCA holds a tennis ladder for members and non-members in singles and doubles this winter. Call 733-4384 for more information. Also, all junior classes have started. Call to sign up.

Toyz for Kids volleyball tournament set

GOODING - The Sixth Annual Toyz for Kids Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Gooding Middle School gymnasium for A-B-C-D divisions. The cost is \$75 per team and one new toy for each player. Call Pam at 735-4124 at Glanville Foods weekdays or 324-0354 at home in the evenings.

Jerome CC holds fall golf special

JEROME - Continuing through Nov. 30, Jerome Country Club will offer reduced golf rates for public and guest play. Please call John or Teresa, in the pro shop for details and tee times at (208) 324-5281.

Rupert rec basketball registration continues

RUPERT - Registration for the Rupert Recreation Department's high school basketball and youth boys' basketball programs will run through Dec. 12. All boys grades 1-6 and 9-12 are welcomed to register at Rupert City Hall between 9-5. The cost is \$15 per player if registered by Dec. 12 and \$30 thereafter. The season will start in January and run through February. Call 434-2100 for more info.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Kirk Gibson, who was the NL's MVP in 1988 with the Dodgers.

Federer sweeps Agassi

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Neither Andre Agassi nor dreadful weather was going to stop Roger Federer. Capping a perfect week with another sublime performance, Federer beat Agassi 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 in a rain-interrupted final Sunday to win the season-ending Tennis Masters Cup for his tour-high seventh title of 2003.

Federer earned \$1,520,000 and moved up to No. 2 in the rankings, behind Andy Roddick. The Wimbledon champion went 5-0 against an elite field, including four over the Cincinnati reigning Grand Slam champions: Agassi (Australian Open), Roddick (U.S. Open) and Juan Carlos Ferrero (French Open).

By the end of the event's most

Tennis

lopsided final since 1997, Agassi would shake his head after losing points. He never managed one break point, while Federer conjured 39 winners, three times as many as Agassi.

Agassi is 33, Federer 22, and it didn't help Agassi's cause that all four of his previous matches went the distance, including a round-robin loss to the Swiss star.

Agassi was the event's oldest finalist since 1978, and was attempting to be its oldest champion - Ilie Nastase was 29 in 1975. He also was hoping to set the mark for longest gap between titles at the tour championship, having won it in 1990.

But Federer just was too good,

before and after a 2.5-hour rain delay. He served strongly, got the best of baseline rallies, and every so often won a point with a shot that didn't appear to be an option. Repeatedly, Federer would drive a ground stroke to a corner, forcing Agassi wide, and then open his next shot into the open court for a clean winner.

Rain fell until about a half-hour before the match started and returned after 38 minutes of play. By then, Agassi was in serious trouble, as a quick glance at the statistics made it clear: Federer owned edges of 23-6 in total winners, 7-0 in aces and 39-25 in points. He also won four of the five points with 10 or more strokes - an area normally ruled by Agassi, the consummate baseline artist.



Roger Federer of Switzerland makes a backhand return against Andre Agassi during the first set of the Masters Cup championship match Sunday.

NFL WEEK 11

Bengals back up boasts

Cincy hands undefeated Chiefs first loss

By Joe Kay Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI - Pop the corks and make the toast, you '72 Dolphins. The perfect record is safe for one more season.

It's guaranteed. With a punt return and a long touchdown catch, Peter Warrick eclipsed Kansas City's playmakers and led the Cincinnati Bengals back up their best Sunday with a 24-19 victory over the Chiefs.

Trying to become the first team to go 10-0 since the 1998 Broncos, the less-than-perfect Chiefs unraveled against the Bengals (5-5), who finished the day tied for first after making Chad Johnson's guarantee come true.

"The worst thing is to have a guy come out and shoot his mouth making a statement, and they stood up to it," Chiefs cornerback Eric Warrick said. "This is a good team, but we feel like we shouldn't have lost."

The undefeated '72 Dolphins get together for a toast when the last winless team falls each season, reveling in their distinction. Warrick made this unbeaten team feel hard.

"That's having my back," said Johnson, who apologized to some of the Chiefs on the field for his guarantee. "They didn't leave me hanging in the wind, and I didn't want to leave them hanging in the wind."

The victory left them into a first-place tie with Baltimore in the AFC North. The Bengals haven't been in contention this late in a season since 1990, the last time they had a winning record.

Warrick, a top draft pick who symbolized their 12 years of misery, pulled off the plays that got them out of the malaise.

Johnson was in the trainer's room getting intravenous fluids



Bengals running back Rudi Johnson is tackled by Kansas City Chiefs defender Scott Fujita during Sunday's game in Paul Brown Stadium. Johnson rushed for 165 yards in the win.

for cramps when Warrick made one cut and headed upfield on a 68-yard punt return early in the fourth quarter.

He hoisted the ball in celebration when he reached the 20-yard

line - and the '72 Dolphins could get ready to hoist those glasses.

"It was sickening," said Chiefs returner Dante Hall, who has run back four kicks for touchdowns this season. "I wanted to be in his shoes."

Warrick was just trying to prove he belongs in Hall's echelon.

"Dante Hall is a great player, but today was my day to shine," said Warrick, who also ran a punt

Please see BENGALS, Page A8

Labonte passes Elliott late

The Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. - Following dominating Bill Elliott into the last lap of Sunday's era-ending Winston Cup race at Homestead-Miami Speedway, Bobby Labonte was resigned to a runner-up finish.

"He was really motoring and I knew I wasn't going to win unless something happened," Labonte said. "Then, something happened."

Coming off turn two on the reconfigured 1.5-mile oval, Elliott's right rear tire exploded, costing the former series champion a second straight win and giving Labonte an unexpectedly happy ending to a disappointing season.

This was the last race for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. after 33 years as a major sponsor for NASCAR. Beginning in 2004, NASCAR's top stock car series will be sponsored by Nextel Communications and will be



Bobby Labonte douses his crew after winning the NASCAR Ford 400 Sunday in Homestead, Fla.

known as the Nextel Cup. Elliott won a week earlier with a strong performance at

Sunday, leading 189 of 267 laps on a considerably faster Homestead track, newly changed from a near-

ly flat 6 degrees of banking to 20 degrees.

He held off Labonte on a restart nine laps from the end and pulled away, driving into the first turn of the last lap leading by about five

Please see LABONTE, Page A8

Eagles named to all-region team

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season champion College of Southern Idaho placed two players on the first team and two more on the second team, it was announced Saturday night at the conclusion of the Region 18a Tournament.

Sophomore Andrea Santos led the balloting to make the first team along with fellow Brazilian Eliane Santos. Tatyana Menshikova and Via Filipe were named to the second team.

CSI Hall of Fame member Ben Stroud was named coach of the year.

Other first-team members were Salt Lake Community College players Emilia Viera and Ananda Lopes; North Idaho's Karlie Pein

and Carleen Waldron of Dixie State.

Other second-team members included Jordan Fox, Eastern Utah; Melissa Nielsen, Snow College; Kristy Nilson, Salt Lake; Kara Kiefer, North Idaho; and Brooke Adams, Dixie.

Players earning honorable mention were: Karlie Porter, Salt Lake; Eli Zedlacher, North Idaho; Andrea Fox, North Idaho; Tiana Mauda, North Idaho; Becey Reynolds, Dixie; Rafaela Marañico, Snow; Emilia Madsen, Snow; Kelsey Hayden, Colorado Northwest; Sandra Sorenson, Eastern Utah and Amy Collette, Eastern Utah.

Notes: SWAC member Dixie State lost to Arizona Western 30-25, 30-27, 30-20 Friday. The Mustangs advanced to the NJCAA national championship Nov. 24-26 in West Plains, Mo.

SPORTS

Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing
Kelly Holcomb, Browns
finished 29-of-35 with three TD passes, and his 392 yards were the fifth highest in team history



Kelly Holcomb

Rushing
Travis Henry, Bills
ran for 143 yards even though he was limited after hurting his right ankle in the first half



Donovan McNabb

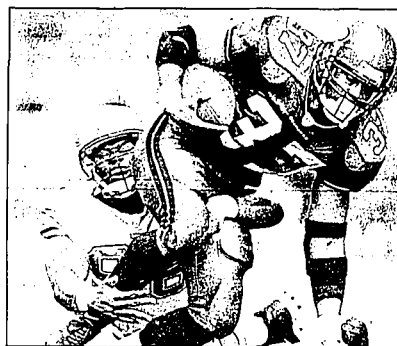
Receiving
Andre Davis, Browns
had a career-high seven catches for 117 yards and one TD

American Conference standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div, and various statistics.

National Conference standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA, Home, Away, AFC, NFC, Div, and various statistics.

Seahawks run past Lions

SEATTLE (AP) — Bobby Engram had an 83-yard punt return for a touchdown and caught a 34-yard scoring pass to help the Seahawks improve to 6-0 at home and maintain the NFC West lead with St. Louis.



Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander is tackled by Detroit's James Hall during the first half Sunday in Seattle.

Seattle Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander is tackled by Detroit's James Hall during the first half Sunday in Seattle.

over time to win it for the Dolphins.
Mare missed a 48-yard attempt wide right that would have put Miami (6-4) ahead with 2:29 left in regulation.

Packers 20, Bucs 13

TAMPA, Fla. — Playing with a broken right thumb and shrugging off five years of futility at Raymond James Stadium, Brett Favre led a 98-yard second-half drive to lift Green Bay.

Rams 23, Bears 21

CHICAGO — Jeff Wilkins kicked a 31-yard field goal with 38 seconds left to help the Rams win for the sixth time in seven games.

Texans 12, Bills 10

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Tony Banks came off the bench and hit rookie receiver Andre Johnson for a 46-yard touchdown, and Kris Brown made two field goals to spark the Texans.

Panthers 20, Redskins 17

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Stephen Davis scored on a 3-yard run with 1:09 remaining to help Carolina beat his old team.

Browns 44, Cardinals 6

CLEVELAND — Kelly Holcomb passed for 392 yards and three touchdowns and the Browns showed no signs of disarray in their rout of Arizona.

Raiders 28, Vikings 18

OAKLAND, Calif. — Phillip Buchanon scored on a 64-yard interception return 49 seconds into the game and third-string quarterback Rick Mirer calmly helped the Raiders end a five-game losing streak.

Colts 38, Jets 31

INDIANAPOLIS — Edgerrin James ran for a season-high 127 yards and three touchdowns, and punter Hunter Smith need 21 yards on a fake field goal for the go-ahead score for Indianapolis.

Titans 10, Jaguars 3

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Steve McNair threw for a touchdown and the defense held off the Jaguars at the goal line in the final minute for the Titans' fifth straight win.

Patriots 12, Cowboys 0

FOXBORO, Mass. — Bill Belichick's Patriots showed his old boss how to really play defense.

Eagles 28, Giants 10

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb threw for 314 yards and two touchdowns, and Brian Westbrook caught two TD passes

Saints 23, Falcons 20, OT

NEW ORLEANS — John Carney kicked a 36-yard field goal in overtime to lift New Orleans, which rallied from a 20-3 first-half deficit.

Panthers 20, Redskins 17

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Stephen Davis scored on a 3-yard run with 1:09 remaining to help Carolina beat his old team.

Bengals

just dropped their heads, turned their backs and blamed themselves.
Rudi Johnson ran for 165 yards and Kimo turned two touchdown passes and avoided a game-turning mistake as Cincinnati positioned itself to pull off the upset.

Dolphins 9, Ravens 6, OT

MIAMI — Orlando Mare hit a 43-yard field goal with 8:48 left in

Panthers 20, Redskins 17

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Stephen Davis scored on a 3-yard run with 1:09 remaining to help Carolina beat his old team.

SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES

Summary of game results for Dolphins 9, Ravens 6 OT, Browns 44, Cardinals 6, Raiders 28, Vikings 18, Eagles 28, Giants 10, Panthers 20, Redskins 17, Browns 44, Cardinals 6, Raiders 28, Vikings 18, Eagles 28, Giants 10, Panthers 20, Redskins 17.

Summary of game results for Saints 23, Falcons 20 OT, Rams 23, Bears 21, Colts 38, Jets 31, Titans 10, Jaguars 3, Browns 44, Cardinals 6, Raiders 28, Vikings 18, Eagles 28, Giants 10, Panthers 20, Redskins 17.

Summary of game results for Patriots 12, Cowboys 0, Packers 20, Bucs 13, Seahawks 20, Lions 14, Dolphins 9, Ravens 6 OT, Browns 44, Cardinals 6, Raiders 28, Vikings 18, Eagles 28, Giants 10, Panthers 20, Redskins 17.

Individual statistics for Dolphins 9, Ravens 6 OT, Browns 44, Cardinals 6, Raiders 28, Vikings 18, Eagles 28, Giants 10, Panthers 20, Redskins 17.

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Advertisement for Gem State Industrial Construction, featuring contact information and a logo.

SPORTS

Delasin sinks birdie for LPGA win

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Dorothy Delasin rolled in an 8-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to win the Korea's Hae-Wan at the LPGA Tournament of Champions.

South Africa wins second W.C. title in three years
KIWAH ISLAND, S.C. — South Africa's Trevor Immelman and Retief Goosen combined to shoot a 1-over-par 73 Sunday for a four-stroke victory at the World Cup.

Sorenstam to win the Tiger Skins exhibition event.
Goosen captured 10 skins worth \$110,000 on the par-5, 563-yard 15th hole after his wedge shot from 40 yards spun back to 3 feet for a birdie.

Kuehne wins Shark Shootout on playoff hole
NAPLES, Fla. — Hank Kuehne rolled in a five-foot putt on the second playoff hole, giving him and partner Jeff Sluman the Franklin Templeton 'Shootout title.

Oklahoma extends season-long run at No. 1
NEW YORK — Oklahoma remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college football Top 25 for the 13th straight poll, the third longest run ever to begin the season.

England reaches Rugby World Cup final
SYDNEY, Australia — England reached the Rugby World Cup final, beating France 24-7 in the rain Sunday and setting up a rematch against defending champion Australia.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Table with columns: Team, Record, Win, Loss, Tie, Points For, Points Against. Lists various NFL teams and their performance.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns: Program, Time, Network. Lists TV sports events like NFL games, basketball, and soccer.

Basketball

Table with columns: Team, Record, Win, Loss, Tie, Points For, Points Against. Lists various NBA teams and their performance.

Football

Table with columns: Team, Record, Win, Loss, Tie, Points For, Points Against. Lists various NFL teams and their performance.

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, Record, Win, Loss, Tie, Points For, Points Against. Lists various MLB teams and their performance.

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USA Today/ESPN Top 25

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record, Win, Loss, Tie, Points For, Points Against. Lists top 25 college football teams.

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Playoffs

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NBA Division II Football

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NBA Division I Football

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NBA Division III Football

Table with columns: Division, Team, Record, Win, Loss, Tie, Points For, Points Against. Lists NFL Division III teams.

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NBA Division IV Football

Table with columns: Division, Team, Record, Win, Loss, Tie, Points For, Points Against. Lists NFL Division IV teams.

NBA Division IV Football

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NBA Division IV Football

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NBA Division V Football

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NBA Division V Football

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NBA Division V Football

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Labonte

Continued from A7, car-lengths and apparently on the way to an easy win. As Elliott drove off turn two, his Dodge spun and showed us his tire came apart. That sent the car flying over the top of the race track and ignited a fire in the wheel-well.

Labonte

"Oh man, I couldn't believe it, I just couldn't believe it," Labonte said, shaking his head. "Feedback kept saying, 'Keep going, he'll make a mistake.' But he told him Bill was just playing with me."

Labonte

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OTHER VIEWS

Hyde's resignation will hurt rural Idaho

The (Pocatello) Idaho State Journal

There's more to Idaho than Boise. Just ask LeMoine Hyde. The Idaho Falls-based state commerce director this week indicated he'll resign his position by the end of the year, mostly because he doesn't want to move to Boise to do his job. For those of us living in Idaho's hinterlands (read: Not Boise), Hyde's decision is admirable. Unfortunately, that admiration comes with a price. His replacement will likely be someone more tuned into Ada County (or at least someone who'll be willing to move to the state capital and promote business and economic expansion from an office there.) That Hyde believed he could perform the duties of his job from an office in Idaho Falls is a sign of promise. That he felt the pressure for him to move to Boise was so great he had to resign is a sign of the status quo. Idaho's butter is on the western side of the bread.

Hey, there's no doubting the economic importance of Boise to the state as a whole. But when it comes to selling Idaho, not many outside its borders give a lot of credence to metropolitan "traffic," smog and all that comes with city living. No

Most folks, when they think of Idaho, think of crystalline rivers charging between steep canyon walls. Craggy, snow-capped mountain peaks. Abundant wildlife. Hunting. Fishing. Skiing. Hiking.

And Hyde, the entrepreneur who started the multimillion-dollar Hyde Drift Boat Co. in Idaho Falls, understands what Idaho's best selling points are. Like most of us, he appreciates Boise for what it is - the hub of political and economic activity in our state. But he also has a deep appreciation for what Boise isn't. That made him a very valuable commerce director for the rest of us, who desperately want to see positive economic growth throughout the state, be it through tourism, industry or the high-tech sector.

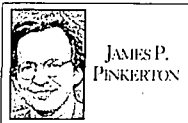
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, when he tapped Hyde for the job last summer, gave the eastern Idahoan the green light to work from Idaho Falls. The light turned yellow this fall, as more and more pressure built in Boise for a commerce director to base his operations out of the state's largest city. It's certainly understandable. But that doesn't make it any less unfortunate for the rest of us, the folks who know what Hyde means when he says, "There's more to the state than just Boise."

Their view: This guest editorial from the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello says Idaho was well-served by a state commerce director who isn't isolated to Boise. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Filibuster isn't the way to go

I'm pro-choice on abortion. And, were I in the U.S. Senate, I would vote against at least one of President George W. Bush's nominees to the federal judiciary. But Bush's nominees ought to get that straightforward up-or-down vote; they should not be detoured by Democrats into an unconstitutional procedural limbo.

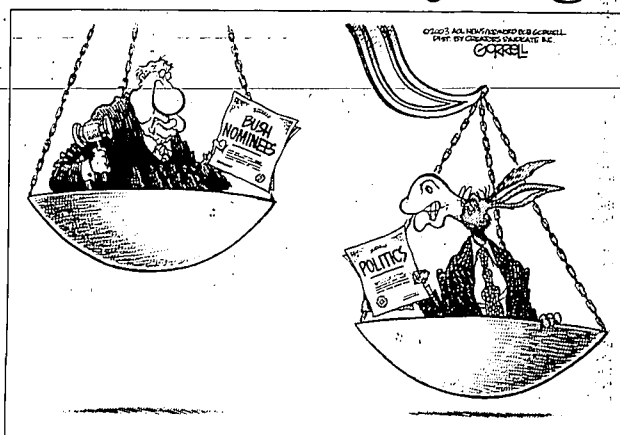
If Bush's judges are blocked, a precedent that disrupts our two-century-old system of checks and balances will have been established. And the inevitable future turnabout - when Republicans block the effort of a Democratic president to get his or her judges confirmed - will be fair play.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

A little background: The Republicans control the Senate, 51-49, and can count on a few Democratic votes as well. But in the current judge struggle, the Democratic leadership has resorted to filibusters - talking a nomination to death - in order to thwart the will of the majority. It takes 60 votes to bust a filibuster, and the GOP doesn't have that many. So far, four nominees have thus "died the kibosh put on them, and as many as nine more face the same fate. So the Republicans launched a talkathon scheduled to last 30 hours, a pseudo-filibuster of their own, all to draw attention to their cause.

Will this "go-to-the-mattresses" strategy work? Probably not. Indeed, it's easy to mock this Republican "all-nighter," but the underlying purpose is this blather or to reaffirm a vital principle - that the majority, not the filibustering minority, should rule. The architects of the Constitution determined that there should be momentous occasions in the history of their future republic in which a super-majority should be



required for legislative action. But they understood that these occasions should be rare. As Alexander Hamilton wrote in Federalist Paper No. 22, a super-majority scheme "contradicts the fundamental maxim of republican government, which requires that the sense of the majority should prevail."

Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution demonstrates the nuanced thinking of Hamilton & Co. The advice and consent of two-thirds of senators present is needed for foreign treaties, it reads, but only simple majorities are needed for presidential appointments, including judges.

Boyd Gray, counsel to former President George H.W. Bush, explains the Founders' reasoning: "To require a super-majority shifts the balance of power from the executive branch to the legislative branch. So if this filibuster precedent holds, all future judicial nominations will be products of the worst kind of back-room logrolling." In other words, the presidency as an institution

will have ceded much of its power to the Senate. That might please anti-Bush Democrats today, but how will they feel when one of their own is nominating judges from the White House?

The word "filibuster," of course, does not appear in the Constitution. Its first recorded use was not until 1841. And until the past three years, it has never been used to block a judicial appointment. (As a minor footnote, it is true that in 1968 Democratic President Lyndon Johnson's nomination of Supreme Court justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice was blocked for four days by a Democratic-controlled Senate. Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle thought that Johnson, who was retiring from the White House in just a few months, should not be allowed to fill such an important post with a crony. In any case, Fortas withdrew his name before the filibuster issue came to a head.)

about the merits of the Bush nominees? Some have mostly denigrated William Pryor, for example, the federal general of Alabama, has made a career opposing abortion. He calls the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision "the worst abomination of constitutional law in our history." Or really? Worse than the Supreme Court decisions that endorsed slavery? Or the 1942 decision that allowed for the forced internment of citizens who were accused of nothing other than being Japanese-Americans?

A man such as Pryor ought not to be on any federal court. That's my opinion, and I feel strongly about it. But I wouldn't want to tear up the Constitution to get my way, and neither should the Democrats in the Senate. If they keep it up, the next Democratic president will be a filibuster victim, too. Indeed, we'll all be the worse for it.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smith Advertising director

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

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress?

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Filer Ave., Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1339 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-6219
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Website:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Our Community page can aid your group

Did you see my picture on the Community page last week?

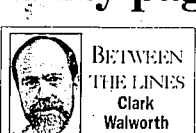
I was collecting a plaque from the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. A few days after the photo appeared, a guy I know remarked, "I guess you didn't have any trouble getting the paper to print that."

It was a good-natured jest. But it made me wonder: Do some people think the Kiwanis Club gets special treatment because the newspaper editor is a member?

If they think that, they're wrong. The truth is, your club or organization can get exactly the same treatment. Keep reading, and I'll tell you how.

Pat Marcantonio, who edits the Community page, says the key has that name for a reason. "Because it belongs to the community."

You could ask my friend Crystal Vincent. She's the Kiwanis Club member who took my picture. In the past few



BETWEEN THE LINES
Clark Walworth

months, she has sent Pat two Kiwanis pictures and a couple from her sorority, Beta Sigma Phi. She was surprised at how easy it was.

"I didn't know that anyone could send a picture in and have it printed on the Community page," she said.

Now that Crystal knows, she's reaping free publicity for her two clubs. You can do the same.

Pat eagerly accepts a wide range of snapshots and news items from community groups: special achievements and honors, new club officers, projects, activities - especially action shots. She also wants school and military news. Pat welcomes conventional film photos or digital images.

Color or black-and-white makes no difference. As long as the images are in focus, Pat's happy.

If your group is holding a particularly newsworthy event, let us know in advance. We may be able to send a staff photographer and a reporter. For other events, you're always welcome to send Pat your own snapshot and information.

You can mail your photo, hand carry it, or e-mail it to her at pat@magicalvalley.com. (If you e-mail a photo, make it a jpeg attachment. That works better than pasting it into the main document.)

You also can fax news items to Pat at 734-5538.

Pat offers these tips for using the Community page successfully:

- Remember to include the five W's: who, what, when, where and why.
- Include a phone number where Pat can call you for further details.
- Better yet, let us print a num-

ber for our readers to call. Pat says readers are disappointed if we describe a worthy project but leave them wondering, "How can I get involved?" How can I donate?"

After you fax or e-mail something to Pat, call her to make sure she received it. Pat's direct number is 735-3288. If you have questions about what to send her, she'd love to talk with you. In Mini-Cassia, you can call Trenea Tegan at 677-4042.

Our local communities are full of great organizations that push important projects. Spreading the word can make your group even more successful.

As my friend Crystal discovered, the Community page is there to help.

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

LETTER

We need to honor fallen soldiers in Iraq

I was wondering why we don't fly all state and federal flags at half mast to pay tribute to the brave men and women that have lost their lives in the war with Iraq.

I read in Friday's paper, Nov. 7, that Iraq had given permission to

search for weapons of mass destruction and that they would sell off the oil company, so if this is the case, why didn't Mr. Bush take advantage of their offer instead of puffing out his chest and going to war. What is he trying to prove - that he has power and will do whatever he wants and at whatever the cost. Why would any country want to

step in and help us? They all know it's Bush's way or the highway.

I have a stepson and a daughter serving in the Air Force. One is in Iraq, and the other is on standby. And if this war is just about Mr. Bush's own agenda, then God help us because if Bush gets re-elected, we will need him on our side.

To the men and women of the armed forces, I thank you for your courage and hope for a speedy end to the war and your safe return home. And to the families of the fallen soldiers, you have my most heartfelt sympathy for your loss. May God bless you and keep you safe.

KENT PUTZIER
Filer

Write to us

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

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

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



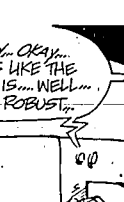
Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



NATION

Bush's personality wins over voters

Dean tries to stick to his blunt style

Los Angeles Times

CLAYTON, Mo. — The nine Democrats vying for the presidential nomination make the case at every campaign stop that the United States needs fresh leadership. But millions of voters aren't about to consider that.

With a year to go until the election, a solid core of Americans emphatically backs George W. Bush for a second term — no matter who else is on the ballot. They approve of his conservative values. Mostly, though, they admire his character.

Simply put: They trust him. "Even if I don't line up with him exactly on all his policies, I want a president who stands up for what he believes in," said Robert Koerber, 44, a restaurant owner. "You always know where he's coming from. That's the kind of leader I want."

Such responses are not unique to this tailored city of 16,000. National polls conducted in recent weeks have found a majority of Americans skeptical about the president's actions on such pivotal issues as taxes, the economy, health care, social security, foreign affairs and the war in Iraq. Still, about 55 percent say they approve of the way Bush has handled the presidency overall.

An ABC News/Washington Post poll late last month found that just 40 percent of Americans thought Bush understood the problems they face in daily life. By large margins, they expressed concern about the cost of the Iraqi campaign, anger at the number of casualties and anxiety that the United States would get bogged down in a long, expensive mission. They also overwhelmingly expressed frustration with the economy.

Yet 62 percent rated Bush a strong leader. Nearly 60 percent called him trustworthy. And he handily won hypothetical matchups with the top Democratic candidates. The president has had no trouble finding financial backers, either; his campaign has raised more than \$100 million in the past



President George W. Bush

six months. Clayton, a wealthy suburb west of St. Louis, is important territory for the president, to be mined for votes and funds. A financial and corporate hub with one of the best school districts in the state, Clayton backed Al Gore over Bush in 2000, by nearly 60 percent to 40 percent — though Bush carried the state by a narrow margin. But Republican strategists consider the region a hot battleground in what they expect will be another close race.

State GOP officials have already started to organize activists for door-knocking campaigns here and around Missouri. "If you look back at what we did in 2000, we can definitely build on it," said Paul Sloca, a state Republican Party spokesman. Judging from more than two dozen interviews in Clayton last week, the party can safely devote most of its resources to wooing independent voters. The Republican base, it seems, is secure.

Over bagel sandwiches and cappuccinos, in jewelry stores and on construction sites, voters who cast their ballots for Bush in 2000 mostly expressed enthusiasm for his re-election.

A few voters linked their support to one of Bush's signature issues: "He's pro-life and that's the number one thing," said William Erker, 76, a real estate broker. "I wanted reform in taxation," said Spiros Protopsaltis, 45, a financial consultant.

"He's done a lot for the country by taking an active role against terrorism," said accountant Steve Weigand, 35. Most of the Bush backers, however, cited not his policies but his personality as the key to their vote. As restaurant owner Kari Lynch, 42, said with a shrug: "I just like him."

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Howard Dean's off-the-cuff straight talk helped propel him to the front of the Democratic presidential field. It's a style he would not think of abandoning, but one that's forcing him to be more careful with his words.

The leader in the nine-way race has a full, nearly yearlong record of extemporaneous remarks and apologies. Mea culpas to rivals. Regrets over his Confederate flag comment. Some carefree language about the Middle East process, a topic that demands precision.

But Dean isn't about to become scripted, according to his advisers. It isn't his way and aides recognize that his directness is part of his appeal.

"Not every word that Howard Dean says is written for him," said Dean campaign manager Joe Trippi. "In fact, almost no words are written for him. He doesn't speak from a teleprompter because you don't say anything when you run that way. He's running for president saying things."

Still, the former Vermont governor is learning to hold his tongue in some situations. Consider his appearance late Friday night at

Iowa State University. Students, jammed shoulder to shoulder, applauded the candidate's comments about health care, jobs and foreign policy. But they really were energized when Dean started discussing whether marijuana use should be illegal.

He was outlining his plan to keep kids out of trouble when someone in the crowd said the drug should be decriminalized. Dean responded that wouldn't solve the problem, "but since you brought it up, I think substance abuse should be treated as a medical problem not a judicial problem."

A cheer erupted and some chanted, "We want Dean! We want Dean!" Dean basked in the approval but deftly changed the subject before he got carried away. "Uh-oh, I'll be careful what I say. The press is here. We don't want to make any smart remarks," he said.

Dean is learning that his own words can be his worst enemy in his pursuit of the nomination. He is trying to find a balance between his sharp retort and his tendency to say things so quickly that he will regret them later.

As the front-runner just two months before the Iowa caucuses,

his rivals are keeping a close watch, ready to pounce in hopes of knocking him from the top.

When Dean told The Des Moines Register earlier this month — "I still want to be the candidate for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks" — he was repeating a version of a line he had been using all year. The argument is that Democrats should try to reach out to Southern whites who typically

support Republicans.

But his language was clumsy and the comment was offensive to some black and Southern voters. Initially, he refused to back down, then apologized amid a firestorm. "Instead of saying I made a mistake, he gives up defensive double-talk," says Steve Murphy, campaign manager for rival Dick Gephardt, who has a slight lead over Dean in the latest Iowa poll.

GRAND OPENING

Keepsake Cottage

1510 Overland Ave.
Butte, Idaho
878-0812

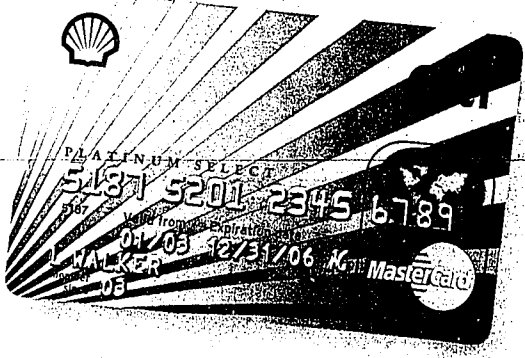
Helping preserve memories for a lifetime!

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Daisy Dee Albums • Made in Idaho • Idaho
Scrapbook Wizard
Dixie
Presses Inc
Shore Photo • Made in Idaho
Photo-n-more

Call for class schedule & availability
Ask about our Kids & Teen Klub
Come visit us for all your scrapbook needs.
Gift Certificates Available

Hours:
10-6 Mon-Fri
10:30-6 Sat
Closed Sun



Earn rebates of 17¢ a gallon at \$1.70/gallon.

Get the Shell MasterCard® from Citicard® Cards. You'll earn rebates every time you make a purchase. Get 5% every time you buy Shell gasoline and 1% on all other purchases.* And if you apply before December 31, 2003, Shell will double your gasoline rebate for 60 days. That can mean savings of 17¢ a gallon at \$1.70/gallon. Applying for a card is easy. Pick up an application from the Shell station listed below. Or call 1-877-MY-SHELL.



* See store for details.

Hillary Clinton steals stage in hectic political weekend

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Hillary Clinton sells her book and draws a crowd of more than 900 people. These Democrats who want to be president speak at a synagogue before about 200.

The New York senator made clear she isn't running for the White House in 2004 but, as a weekend of political events in Iowa showed, she can steal the thunder from the current crop of candidates who want to take on President Bush.

"It's wonderful to see all of the friendly people out here," Clinton said Sunday as she autographed copies of her book. "I'm here today to talk about books."

Waiting in line, Carole Curtis called Clinton "a great role model and a strong woman" who would have her vote either in this election cycle or the next. That sentiment was echoed by Dan

Pietzman, who said Clinton was "a great lady."

Across town, John Kerry, Howard Dean and Dennis Kucinich appeared before a much smaller and more restrained crowd at the synagogue.

Clinton moderated a major fund-raising dinner Saturday night featuring six of the contenders.

The event sold out within three days of the announcement that she would appear, and party officials said the 7,500 who showed up was the biggest turnout in the history of the annual Jefferson Jackson Day dinner.

It brought in more than \$300,000 for the state party. Outside the basketball arena, supporters chanted and waved signs demanding that the first former lady run now because they see her as having the best chance to beat Bush.

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One flu over the cuckoo's nest

Winter's here, and you feel lousy. You're coughing and sneezing; your muscles ache; your nose is an active mucus volcano. These symptoms — so familiar at this time of year — can mean only one thing: tiny fanged snails are eating your brain.

No, seriously, brain snails are involved only about 35 percent of the time. More likely what you have is a cold or flu. (The word "flu" is short for "the flu.")

Colds and flus have plagued humanity for millions of years, but in primitive times, nobody knew what caused them, because everybody was stupid. Then, in the 17th century, scientists began to suspect that colds were caused by a creature called a "germ" living inside human nasal passages. But they never found it, although they searched relentlessly, using a painful procedure that involved an instrument called the "nostril torch."



HUMOR
Dave Barry

The big breakthrough came in the 1930s, when scientists invented a device called the electron microscope. At least they claimed they invented it. Lappersons would come around to look at it, and they'd say, "Where's the electron microscope?" And the scientists would roll their eyes and — in the tone of voice you'd use to talk to a Labrador retriever — they'd say, "You can't see it, for heaven's sake! It's made of electrons!" And the lappersons, out of pure embarrassment, would give the scientists funding. (This is also how scientists paid for the "radio telescope.")

Using their electron microscope, scientists discovered that colds and flus are caused by "viruses," which are invisible organisms that originate via a process that biologists call "spontaneous combustion," on doorknobs and Power Ranger action figures. From there they travel into a human body, where they reproduce via a process that biologists call "having sex." Afterward they smoke tiny cigarettes (this is what causes fever) and then exit the human body by causing it to either sneeze or blow its nose, a process that biologists call "playing the snot trombone."

So we know how viruses operate; what we don't know is how to kill them. After trying many unsuccessful methods, including tiny hammers, medical researchers determined that the only sure way to kill a virus is to heat it to 7,000 degrees. This led to an experimental cold-and-flu treatment known as the "microwave sauna," which produced a 100 percent cure rate, but had the unwanted side effect of turning the patients into human cogs. At that point, medical researchers gave up on curing colds and flus, and devoted all of their efforts to making sure there is no available parking within 1,000 yards of any hospital. This is where we stand today.

But that doesn't mean there's no hope for cold and flu sufferers. Go to any drugstore or supermarket, and you'll find a vast array of cold and flu products that, for your safety, you must stab open with a knife. Clinical studies show that, if you take these products as recommended, your cold will be gone in two to three weeks; whereas if you don't take these products, your cold could linger for as long as two, or even three, weeks. In other words, these products have no effect whatsoever, but you should buy them anyway, because otherwise the multi-billion-dollar cold-and-flu-remedy industry will collapse, and there will be nothing propping up the economy except telemarketers.

But your best plan is to not get a cold or flu in the first place. According to the American Society of Medical Doctors Who Cannot See You Now, you should take these basic precautions during cold and flu seasons:

1. Drink plenty of fluids ("fluids" is the medical term for "beer").
2. Remove all doorknobs from your home and office.
3. If you have children — especially small children, who attend preschool with other small children — ship them to New Zealand.

Also, just to be safe, you should get a snail shot.

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

Dining out with Atkins



Being on the Atkins Diet doesn't mean Betty Caroline has sworn off fast food; but when she's in the market for a hamburger, she brings along her own, low-carb bun.

It takes a little imagination — and a lot of asking questions

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rice used to be part of Betty Caroline's world almost every day. "I love it," said Caroline, 49. "When we'd go out, I'd often order it, and I'd usually keep some in the refrigerator, add some meat and make a meal." Betty said. "I don't feel deprived, and I don't miss the rice."

As Atkins rolls across America like a high-protein tidal wave, restaurants are getting the mes-

How Atkins works

The Atkins Nutritional Approach is a four-phase eating plan in conjunction with vitamin and mineral supplementation and regular exercise. The four phases in the Atkins are:

- **Induction** — Restrict carbohydrate consumption to 20 grams each day. Those carbs should come mostly from salad and other non-starchy vegetables.
- **Ongoing Weight Loss (OWL)** — Add carbs by increasing to 25 grams daily the first week, 30 grams daily

- the next week and so on until weight loss stops. Then subtract 5 grams of carbs from the daily intake to continue sustained, moderate weight loss.
- **Pre-Maintenance** — Make the transition from weight loss to weight maintenance by increasing the daily carb intake in 10-gram increments each week so long as very gradual weight loss is maintained.
- **Lifetime Maintenance** — Control carb intake to ensure weight maintenance.

sages that they'd better have an alternative to carbohydrates. Many do, but it's possible to enjoy dining out almost anywhere, Betty says — as long as you're willing to use a little imagination and

ask some questions. "I go to the Arctic Circle and get their taco salad and have them put the tortilla on the side," she said. "Or, if I'm in the mood for a hamburger, I take my own low-

Holding the bread

It's not a fad; it's a new order. And more and more, restaurateurs are seeing its effects every day: people dining under the influence of the low-carbohydrate, high-protein Atkins diet. "The food industry has begun to understand that the American consumer is more involved in understanding what is in the diet," said Marc Holstein, founding partner and culinary director of the Center for Culinary Development in San Francisco. "It's not a diet anymore, it's a lifestyle shift in the way we eat."

carbohydrate counts for each item, according to Ronald Paul, a restaurant expert with Technomic in Chicago. "We're finding a demand for it, so restaurants are responding with less breads and potatoes," he said. "They're simply responding to consumer demand," said Colette Heninowitz, director of education and research for Atkins Health and Medical Informational Services. "It's becoming much easier and more convenient to follow Atkins as part of a long-term lifestyle."

Sources: Chicago Tribune, Orange County Register

carb bun along." that hamburger bun contains 5
Manufactured by an online business called Low Carb Emporium, Please see Atkins, Page B2

Designer jeans are back

By Audra D.S. Buch
Knight Ridder Newspapers

We — the only clothed species — have been down this road before. We have lived quite well with something woefully plain, painfully practical only to have those really important people in pop culture — celebrities — take a liking to our ordinariness, and then somehow, magically, the normal gets designerized and suddenly what we love is cool and hot and pricey.

Remember when coffee was Folgers and a house named Maxwell before there were hip places to drink it and poetry was the only other item on the menu? Remember when cell phones were as heavy and unrefined as bricks, before they added cutsey colors, soundtracks and digital eyes?

Well, now, it's our pleasure — to — introduce — the newest darling in the floating world of pop culture, only it's not really new. It's the return of the designer jean, which appeals not only to our need to be of-the-moment, but to our need to look good. More than 150 years after the dawn of Levi's, two decades after we sat on Gloria and Calvin, Sergio and



Desire photos

Diessel, the Italian propagators of the \$100-plus, fast-forward jean, has been around 25 years, mostly as an anti-establishment fashion house. Today, the brand is ubiquitous, on racks in department stores, in outlets and boutiques. Sales are expected to reach about \$760 million this year.

smitten with the Diessel brand, he had the company design denim pieces for his own Gallery collection.

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2

Attitude

Jardache and well after the Gap craze, the ubiquitous blue jean has gone decidedly upscale. The price matches the status: They start at around \$100, hit \$200 and can top \$300, given the proper pedigree. "We are in an era in which designer jeans are a staple in the wardrobe," says Hope Greenberg, fashion marketing director of the shopping magazine Lucky. "Jeans have cleaned up, they fit better, they are sexier, they have gotten fancier."

A-listers who traffic in the glossies are as likely to wear these designer jeans as any banded number. Britney Spears sports Van Dutch jeans. Jennifer Aniston doesn't leave home without her Earl jeans. Same goes for Gwyneth Paltrow, who prefers dark-wash Seven For All Mankind. Even Chanel designer Karl Lagerfeld, who oozes old-world elegance, was so smitten with the Diessel brand, he had the company design denim pieces for his own Gallery collection.

Reading the green tea leaves for acne medicine

DEAR PAULA: Have you come across the recently completed study by Dr. Jennifer Gan-Wong, which tested the efficacy of a 3 percent green tea cream on acne lesions as compared to a benzoyl peroxide cream? I am wondering if you think this is worth checking out?

— ANNIE, BERKELEY, CALIF.
DEAR ANNIE: The study you mentioned from Dr. Gan-Wong was a 12 minute presentation at the March 2003 meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology. It is not a published paper so there are many details of the study that we don't know. For example, what else was in the green tea product? What else was in the benzoyl peroxide product?

If the benzoyl peroxide product contained alcohol or harsh cleansing agents it may account for the irritation and dryness the participants experienced. It would also explain why those who used the green tea cream might have had an improvement in their complexion because alcohol and other skin irritants that are usually used in benzoyl peroxide products would have an overall negative impact on the skin's complexion and appearance.

Further, the paper is not clear as to which product had the most reduction in acne lesions or blackheads.

I will keep my eyes open for



COSMETICS
Q&A
Paula Begoun

other research on green tea, but for now, the research is way too preliminary to make any decisions about it being an option other than as an antioxidant and anti-inflammatory agent.

However, there is no reason for you not to consider drinking green tea or using it as a toner on your face to see how it works for you. There is a small amount of research showing a particular green tea tannin, (specifically epigallocatechin-3-gallate), can modulate the production and actions of male hormones which can stimulate acne.

(Source: Hong Kong Medical Journal, December 2001, pages 369-374.)

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

HEALTH & FASHION

Whooping cough's return baffles experts

Los Angeles Times

Doctors and public health officials are stumped. Even though vaccination rates are at record highs for whooping cough, cases of the highly contagious respiratory illness have been on the rise nationwide for more than two decades.

In recent weeks, outbreaks have taken hold in parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois: Nationally, cases reached 9,771 last year (the most since 1964).

The disease can be deadly, especially in babies, with 22 deaths nationwide last year. "It's all in infants, which is really tragic," said Dr. Howard Backer, California's top immunization official.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, takes its name from the sound that infected infants make as they struggle to inhale. It's caused by a rugged and wily bacterium, "Bordetella pertussis," that evades much of the body's disease-fighting system while weakening havoc in the lungs, creating paroxysms of coughing powerful enough to break ribs.

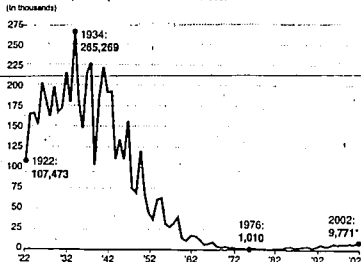
In infants especially, coughing fits can lead to vomiting, which can cause malnutrition, complications including pneumonia and death. In adults, the illness typically is less severe, producing a cough that lasts weeks to months.

Vaccination begun in the 1940s was considered to have vanquished the bacterium. It slashed rates from 150 reported cases per

On the rise

Cases of pertussis, or whooping cough, steadily dropped from the 1940s until the early 1960s. Then rates began to climb.

Number of reported pertussis cases in U.S. (in thousands)



The highest number since 1964, when there were 13,005 cases. Source: CDC. Re-analyzed by Times staff writer Lisa Allen. Rebecca Pflanz Los Angeles Times

100,000 Americans to less than 1 case per 100,000. But that rate has bounced back to 2.7 reported cases for every 100,000 Americans, although "there may be as many as 10 times as many cases," said Kris Bisgard, a medical epidemiologist with the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

The illness is likely to be missed in teenagers and adults, who account for 50 percent of reported cases, because few doctors are trained to think about pertussis in anyone but babies. Although a simple blood test could help ensure that cases are properly treated, such a test remains elusive. Nor is there a vaccine for people older than 7.

Health officials understand why some people may be susceptible, but they're at a loss to explain the steady rise in cases. "We're not 100 percent sure what the factors are," Backer said.

Some regional health officials And, of course, salad - now served by every eatery in the world. Caroline stays within the 30-gram daily range, and says she doesn't want for variety when she dines out.

"My (10-year-old) son isn't on Atkins, and when we go out, he orders what he wants," she said. "I've been known to steal a french fry from his plate, but I always count it against my total."

The Carolines don't count the pounds they've lost; they measure success in total inches, based on an Atkins formula. She's lost 22 inches since July, he's lost 36.

"We don't feel deprived," she said. "And when we want to eat out, we eat out."

Low Carb Emporium can be reached at (800) 958-7887 or online at <http://www.deepdiscountnutrition.com>.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

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have blamed parents who choose not to vaccinate their children. That has left some children vulnerable to infection and to becoming potent disease-spreaders. Another problem is that the childhood vaccine is imperfect, just 85 percent effective against serious forms of the illness. "That means you can get a mild illness if you're vaccinated and transmit it," said Bisgard.

Another contributor, she said, is waning immunity. The vaccine probably protects for about 10 years, which means kids become susceptible again by adolescence. (That accounts for outbreaks in junior high and high school.) By the time they're adults, their only real immunity may be the result of having been unknowingly infected.

Because the five-dose vaccine series begins at 2 months (with additional shots at 4, 6, and 15 to 18 months and again at 4 to 6 years), the deadliest cases are occurring in newborns. Although adults may suffer less, they need to be vigilant because they could still be transmitters.

"If someone has a cough that's worse after a week, they need to seek medical care," said Backer. "If you wait too long, antibiotics have minimal effect."

The only antibiotics effective against it are erythromycin and other macrolides, including azithromycin (Zithromax) and clarithromycin (Biaxin). An alternative is a combination antibiotic, trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole, (Bactrim, Septra).

List your holiday charitable efforts

The Times-News

On Thanksgiving Day, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time.

The list will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate. If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner. Fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com.

Deadline is today. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Never miss the action! The Times-News

Atkins

Continued from B1

grams of carbohydrates - one-third to half of the carbs in a standard store-bought roll - and is made from, among other things, almond, soy, bran, oat and whole-wheat flour and sunflower seeds.

Atkins devotees are devoted eaters - no more than 20 grams a day during the two-week induction phase, increasing by 5 grams and eventually 10 grams a week until they reach a point of maintaining their weight.

Depending on body weight, most Atkins settle in at between 25 and 40 grams a day.

That's not much. A fast-food cheeseburger contains 31 grams of carbs; a 100-gram serving of pepperoni pizza - roughly one slice - has 26.

Attitude

Continued from B1

"Right now, these designer jeans are a must-have. It's not even which jeans as much as how many you own," says Yosef Amudal, owner of Astoria Couture boutique in Miami.

As a commodity, designer jeans (for men and women) are appearing in the fashion stock market, as its profile gets higher, less casual, more sophisticated. These days, a pair of urbane blues goes a long way, good for work on days other than Fridays, a funky alternative for a night on the town, something appropriate for cultural haunts like the theater (though we strongly suggest anything after five be worn with stilettos and a fab top, to avoid the slumping effect).

Every generation has made the jeans its own. In the 1800s, they were utilitarian, the uniform of coal miners and farmers and other laborers. In the 1940s, they made their casual debut as the weekend wear of World War II soldiers. A decade later, jeans finally began to flirt with the ambiguous concept of hip. They were the look of the juvenile delinquents (the gangsters of their day) and the uniform of choice in cowboy movies. Both looks were personified by James Dean, who wore them as a semi-delinquent - in Rebel Without a Cause and a semi-cowboy in Giant.

By the 1980s, jeans had made their unlikely entrance into the fashion world. They became the uniform of the overly sexy (remember a teenage Brooke Shields promising that nothing gets between her and her Calvin's).

This season's lineup includes Diesel, Miss Sixty, Seven For All Mankind, paperdenim&cloths, Citizens For Humanity, Earl Jeans, Juicy Couture, even Levi's Type 1 - all of which have coiffed cool and thrust denim into cult-cum-celeb status. Let the boldface names explain.

"It's really not rocket science. The new jean is super hip. You can rock it with casual with a T-shirt and dress it up with leather," says rocker-Tommy-Lee, who dropped into New York Fashion Week for a primer on tomorrow's looks. "That's all we wear, jeans."

Michelle Stader, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., happened upon a pair of Earl Jeans at a store earlier this year. She wasn't familiar with the brand, but she soon became a believer.

"I would go out and see all these chicks in jeans that were dressy. They wore funky tops with them and high heels," says Stader, 26, who works at a telemarketing company. "I think I was most impressed with how the jeans fit. They are low and flare at the bottom, but they fit like slacks."

It's the same story all over: Denim fans are first wooed by the brand or the look, then fall in love with the fit.

Mostly because this generation of jeans is comfortable, made from softer twill; the lines are clean and modern, in some uses straight and narrow; and the fit is tailored.

"When the designer jean came back, it was a denim that had a feminine fit and came across sexy and upscale," says Greenberg, of Lucky mag.

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The Times-News

Magic Valley Regional offers program on preventing pre-diabetes

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a program to offer information about preventing pre-diabetes and the eventual onset of more serious diabetic conditions. This free pre-diabetes class and risk factor assessment will be held Tuesday from 6:30-9 p.m. in the hospital's downtown campus lower level conference room, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Clinical nutrition specialists from Magic Valley Regional will discuss risk factors, including a family history of diabetes, high blood pressure, overweight, and racial breakdowns. People who had gestational diabetes or gave birth to a baby weighing more than nine pounds may also be at risk. Those with potential risk should plan to attend this special community presentation. Space is limited, so call 737-2102 to make a reservation.

C-section class

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

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

Diabetes education

A community education class focusing on holiday eating and diabetes will be offered at 6:30 p.m. today in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will focus on creative and guilt-free ways to incorporate the season's goodies into diabetic meal plans.

The class is free, but preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2102.

'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 "Nutrition, Easy Meals and Eating Habits."

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

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

Breathers Club meeting

The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The club provides information and support for people who cope with asthma, emphysema and other chronic respiratory illnesses.

Guest speaker will be Lisa Weismant, respiratory therapist and patient coordinator for Praxair. She will discuss nutrition counseling and review healthy indoor exercises for winter conditioning and stress reduction.

Need to relax?
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Thursdays in
The Times-News

To do for you

Learn infant care

An infant care class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will include information on infant care, feeding and bathing.

Cost is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

Infant CPR

An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class and child safety class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will include instructions on first-aid techniques to assist infants who are choking.

Cost is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

Alzheimer's support

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

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

Refresher course

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

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

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

Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-8 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

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

CPR for babies

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

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Heart disease education

A community education session focusing on cholesterol and blood pressure will be offered at 7 p.m. on Nov. 24 in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Dr. Warren Dopson, internal medicine physician with Magic Valley Regional, will discuss the latest information on statin drugs, offer solutions to control high

blood pressure and cholesterol, review the difference and advantages between low-fat and low-carbohydrate diets, and provide general education about test result numbers for cholesterol and blood pressure.

The class is free.

Loaner seats available

If you are visiting the Magic Valley for Thanksgiving and had to leave home without a car seat, or if you have friends or family visiting with children, remember the SAFE KIDS Coalition. Loaner child safety seats are available for rent for \$15 per week. Infant, convertible, and booster seats will be installed by a certified child passenger safety seat technician.

For more information, call SAFE KIDS at 737-2430 or visit their office at 598 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Promoting healthy hearts

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has teamed up with Fred Meyer in Twin Falls to promote heart health during the holiday shopping season. The activities are part of Magic Valley Regional's ongoing Women's Heart Advantage initiative, designed to raise aware-

ness about heart disease, particularly in women, and to provide simple solutions to behavior changes to promote a heart-healthy lifestyle.

At events Dec. 6, Jan. 10 and Feb. 7, special heart-healthy information kits will be offered for free to shoppers who buy heart-healthy items at Fred Meyer. The kits include important information about heart disease, helpful tools to assist with behavior changes, and a T-shirt. Clinical staff from Magic Valley Regional will also be on hand to answer questions about heart disease.

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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Elder Law Forum
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning
PAPER CHASE
QUESTION: How can I be sure that my last will and testament will be located and brought forward at the time of my death?
Several options: first, let your chosen personal representative (executor) know where your will is and how to get access to it when the time comes to have it probated. Give your personal representative a copy of the will. A copy of a will can serve in place of the original if it comes up missing.
Second, consider having the original of your will with your lawyer. This was once a more popular option than it is today. These days people tend to want more control over their own affairs, are more mobile, and tend not to leave wills with their lawyers.
Third, file information concerning the whereabouts of your will with the Idaho Secretary of State in what is known as the "will registry". As of July 1, 2000 persons making a will can file basic information about the will (the name of the person, the date the will was created, and its location) so that the will can be easily found, or at least its existence be known. The registration is entirely voluntary and failure to register with the Secretary of State's office does not have any effect on the validity of the will. Neither the will nor its contents are filed with the Secretary of State.
If you suspect mischief may follow at your passing, lay careful groundwork to assure that your legal directives see the light of day and are carried out.
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

NEW WRINKLES ON OLD PROBLEMS
Q. Adrian Dean, M.D.
Q. My uncle has always been a drinker but in his retirement he is drinking much more. Does this mean he, his family, have to look forward to his being demented soon?
A. Although the role that alcohol abuse plays in directly causing dementia is not clear, people who have a history of drinking problems are at increased risk for developing dementia. This dementia has different symptoms from Alzheimer's dementia. The person may be able to express himself well (language is rarely affected), but personality changes, irritability and explosiveness are common. The alcoholic may say that there is no problem with his drinking, but the family will find the above symptoms very difficult to deal with. The only real help to reduce the risk of dementia and stop these symptoms very difficult to deal with. The only real help to reduce the risk of dementia and stop these symptoms, is to stop the drinking. Essier said thus done, but you can contact AA and others for intervention information.
Mountain View Care Center for the Elderly
500 Polk St. E.
Kimberly, ID 83334
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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Stop Diabetes in its Tracks!
THE BAD NEWS: Sixteen million Americans have "Pre-Diabetes" - a condition in which blood sugar levels are higher than normal but not yet diabetic. People with pre-diabetes are likely to develop Type 2 Diabetes within 10 years of diagnosis.
THE GOOD NEWS: Diabetes is a serious condition that can be prevented or alleviated with modest changes in diet and activity level. Attend this important program to find out how YOU can prevent pre-diabetes from developing into Type 2 Diabetes.
YOU ARE AT RISK IF:
• You are African-American, American Indian, Hispanic American or Asian American
• You have a family history of diabetes
• You are overweight
• You have high blood pressure
• You had gestational diabetes or gave birth to a baby weighing more than nine pounds
Free Pre-Diabetes & Risk Factor Assessment Class
Tuesday, November 18, 6:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Downtown Campus
Lower Level Conference Room
660 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls
Light Refreshments
Space is limited! Call 737-2102 to make a reservation.
A Free Community Program Sponsored by: **BAYER**

SINUSITIS or COLD?
Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!
Symptom Sinusitis Cold
Facial pressure/pain Yes Sometimes
Duration of illness Over 10-14 days Under 10 days
Nasal discharge Thick, yellow green Thick, whitish or thin
Fever Sometimes Sometimes
Headache Sometimes Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth Sometimes No
Bad breath Sometimes No
Coughing Sometimes Yes
Nasal congestion Yes Yes
Sneezing No Yes
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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Women's Heart Advantage of Idaho
CALL 737-2102 FOR RESERVATIONS

NATION

Anti-globalization activists protest talks

MIAMI (AP) — Hundreds of anti-globalization activists held demonstrations Sunday as representatives of 34 Western Hemisphere nations started talks on creating the world's largest free trade bloc.

Aides to trade ministers were preparing for meetings scheduled to begin Thursday, when their bosses will try to create a framework for creation of a Free Trade Area of the Americas. A business forum starts Monday.

Details of Sunday's meetings were not available to the public, said Richard Mills, spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick.

Under police surveillance, about 100 demonstrators gathered at a workshop near downtown Miami, working on puppets, art, a water-recycling system and other projects to get their anti-globalization message across.

About 200 other people wearing bright yellow shirts staged a colorful protest parade on the streets of Fort Lauderdale.

Osaka Nolasco, from the southwest Florida farming city of Immokalee, marched with her 7-year-old son, Heberto Garcia, to protest low salaries paid to farm workers.

"The people who pick the tomatoes and the chilies and the vegetables, their salaries are so low," Nolasco said. "I'm here all week because I believe in this."



Protesters march down U.S. Highway 1 Miami Sunday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as hundreds of anti-globalization activists kicked off demonstrations as representatives of 34 Western Hemisphere nations started talks.

protest low salaries paid to farm workers.

"The people who pick the tomatoes and the chilies and the vegetables, their salaries are so low," Nolasco said. "I'm here all week because I believe in this."

A man who identified himself only as Gecko, supplementing his yellow shirt with body piercings and multicolored hair, said he took time off from his job as a massage therapist in San Francisco to voice his displeasure with the free trade

conference. "The FTAA is essentially anti-democratic," he said. "A lot of people confuse capitalism with democracy. They're not the same thing. Capitalism is the most undemocratic institution in the world today."

Limbaugh returns to airwaves today

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Amid controversy, a criminal investigation and a wellspring of support, conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh is scheduled to return to the air today, 38 days after entering treatment for a self-described addiction to prescription painkillers.


"Monday will be a very big day," said Michael Harrison, editor and publisher of Talkers magazine, a radio industry trade publication. "The biggest star in the business is coming back from one of the most publicized struggles in recent memory."

Michael Packer, operations

director at Chicago's WLS-AM, which airs the program, said he anticipated a temporary spike in listeners Monday for "The Rush Limbaugh Show."

Despite the fact that Limbaugh has advocated harsh punishment for drug offenders and has castigated liberals as being soft on crime, he is expected by many in the industry to emerge relatively unscathed, if not bolstered in the short term.

Limbaugh remains under investigation by law-enforcement officials in Florida, where the punishment for possession and use of unlawfully obtained prescription drugs can be up to 30 years in prison.



Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.
GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY
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ACUTE PANCREATITIS PART I

Your pancreas is a large gland behind your stomach and close to your duodenum. The pancreas secretes powerful digestive enzymes that enter the small intestine through a duct. These enzymes help you digest fats, proteins, and starches. The pancreas also releases the hormones insulin and glucagon into the bloodstream. These hormones play an important part in controlling sugar.

Occasionally a rare disease in which the pancreas becomes inflamed. Damage to the gland occurs when digestive enzymes are activated and begin attacking the pancreas. In severe cases, they may be bleeding into the gland, serious tissue damage, infection, and cysts. Enzymes and toxins may enter the bloodstream and seriously injure organs, such as the heart, lungs, and kidney.

There are two forms of pancreatitis. The acute form occurs suddenly and may be a severe, life-threatening illness with many complications. Usually, the patient recovers completely. If injury to the pancreas continues, such as when a patient drinks alcohol, a chronic form of the disease may develop, bringing severe pain and reduced functioning of the pancreas that affects digestion and causes weight loss.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF ACUTE PANCREATITIS?

Acute pancreatitis usually begins with pain in the upper abdomen that may last for a few days. The pain is often severe. It may be constant pain, just in the abdomen or it may radiate to the back and other areas. The pain may be sudden and severe, or it may begin as a mild pain that is aggravated by eating and slowly grows worse. The abdomen may be swollen and very tender. Other symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, fever, and an increased pulse rate. The person often feels very unwell.

About 20 percent of cases are severe. The patient may become dehydrated and have low blood pressure. Sometimes the patient's heart, lungs, or kidneys fail. In the most severe cases, bleeding can occur in the pancreas, leading to shock and sometimes death.

Next week: a discussion of diagnosing and treating acute pancreatitis.

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Study links faulty sense of smell to illness

The Baltimore Sun

A new study has found that a faulty sense of smell may predict precisely the risk of schizophrenia, months or years before obvious symptoms appear.

Until now, doctors have had no reliable way to make an early diagnosis of the debilitating mental illness, which afflicts more than 2 million Americans.

"This is the first time we've found a potential marker specifically for schizophrenia. It's a promising diagnostic tool," said University of Melbourne neuropsychologist Warwick Brewer, one of the study's co-authors.

Early detection of schizophrenia can be key, Brewer said, because schizophrenic patients who get prompt treatment generally do better in the long run. A psychotic episode can cause permanent brain damage, increasing the chance of subsequent attacks. Catching the illness early might reduce later problems.

Published in The American Journal of Psychiatry, the study examined 81 people at high risk for developing schizophrenia. The subjects had all shown early subtle signs of the disease: genetic risk, disorganized thinking, or subtle hallucinations or delusions.

Brewer and his colleagues gave this group a standard 40-item test of olfaction, or the sense of smell. The subjects had to identify a bubble gum, gasoline, lemon and horehound.

Twelve of the 81 subjects scored very low on the smell test. Over the next two years, only 12 developed schizophrenia. Ten other patients also had psychotic episodes, but their symptoms were caused by mental illnesses other than schizophrenia.

Schizophrenia researchers praised the study. "The fact that they could use olfaction to differentiate schizophrenia, that's a very exciting finding. It could provide an early warning system," said University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist Bruce Bunney, who also has studied the connection between smell and schizophrenia.

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The Times-News

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Movies

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Historic Orpheum
 164 Main Avenue • Twin Falls 734-2100
 Maxwell Cruise
 Master and Commander 6:45 • 9:30

Jerome Cinema 4
 555 West Main • Jerome 733-2320
 Lemony Snickets 7:00 • 9:15
 Elf 7:15 • 9:30
 Brother Bear 7:00 • 9:15
 Matrix Revolutions 7:15 • 9:45

Odyssey 6 Theatre
 1000 Main • Twin Falls 734-2100
 Mystic River 6:45 • 9:30
 Thirteen 7:00 • 9:30
 Texas Chainsaw Massacre 7:30 • 9:45
 The Matrix Revolutions 7:00 • 9:15 • 9:45

Twin Cinema 12
 102 East Main • Twin Falls 734-2100
 Pirates of the Caribbean 6:45 • 9:30
 Lullaby 7:30 • 9:45
 The Long Walk Home 7:30 • 9:30
 Secondhand Lions 7:45 • 9:30
 Runaway Jury 7:30 • 9:30
 Scary Movie 2 7:30 • 9:30
 Radio 7:30 • 9:30
 Elf 7:00 • 7:30 • 9:30 • 9:45
 Intolerable Cruelty 7:40 • 9:30
 Walt Disney's Brother Bear 7:40 • 9:30 • 9:45

Sorry - We No Longer Take Personal Checks

SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor Pat Marzantonia - 735-3288

Page B-6

Monday, November 16, 2003

The Times-News

DONATION TUNES UP O'LEARY BAND

Judy Seagraves presents a check for \$2,000 to O'Leary Junior High School Band teacher Dennis Bortz in Twin Falls. The money comes from the Seagraves Family Foundation and will go towards the school's band instrument scholarship program, which provides instruments to students who may not otherwise be able to afford them. The school is accepting donations of money or of used instruments. Initially, some of the money will be used to repair or refurbish old and/or donated instruments. Later the scholarship will be used to purchase instruments for student use, organizers said. Pictured are: from left, back row; Seagraves, Bortz, Travis Arrington, Kurtis Gensky, Andy Farnworth and Ian Probasco; front row: Amanda Villanueva, Lindsey Nutsch, Cassandra Ross, Lindsey Waltons and Katrina Holcomb.



Photo courtesy of O'Leary Junior High

Castleford students earn writing honors

More than 60 students in kindergarten through 11th grade earned \$25 gift certificates for the fall direct writing assessment at Castleford School. Certificates from area merchants were purchased with a \$2,500 donation from the Castleford Men's Club. The students scored the equivalent of a 4.0 or higher when using a 5.0 rubric (established rules and expectations which students' work is measured against).

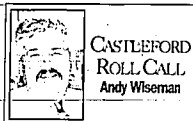
Seventy-five percent of our families attended the student-led conferences Oct. 30-31. The conferences are designed to help students understand their own level of performance, set goals for the next grading period and share those goals with parents. We are asking for parent feedback about how successful the conferences were and what we can do better to make them meaningful to their child.

Six teachers attended a state Department of Education workshop entitled, "Climbing the Data Ladder" in Gooding Nov. 11-12.

On Nov. 13, six elementary staff members attended a literacy workshop in Boise. Also that evening, school counselor Diana Herzinger conducted a financial aid-planning seminar in the library.

Other recent events activities included Fall Sports Awards, seventh and eighth-grade dance and PCLLA retreat.

We are proud of our football



CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL
Andy Wiseman

players who were selected as all-conference players: Robert Comer, Seth Bick, Luis Hernandez, Matt Reinhold and Drew Tverdy. Heidi Wiseman and Rachel Maves were selected as all-conference volleyball players.

A delegation of 13 students and seven adults attended the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky Oct. 27-Nov. 1. Mark Hatten received the American FFA Degree, Danielle Hoogland placed silver in the sales and interview contest, and the Castleford Chapter was recognized with a two-star Chapter Award in the National Chapter Award contest.

In other FFA activities, David Wiseman speaking contest and chapter officers placed second in the opening ceremonies contest.

Clark Brenda Thomson organized and displayed some of the school archives in the library display case. Please make a point to view the display and stop in and visit us at Castleford Schools.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

Jerome High School spends time in spotlight

Recently, Jerome High School has been enjoying major time in the spotlight.

Foremost on Oct. 26, the JHS Technology Academy attended the Magic Valley Challenge Course (ropes course) at the College of Southern Idaho. The students participated in the obstacle courses and worked on team-work strategies. The following day, they were featured on live television on what is known as "TECH TV." Congratulations to the entire Technology Academy for doing such an awesome job.

Recently, the Capitol Holiday Tree arrived in Jerome. There was a Holiday Parade and free chili feed. The cheerleaders were honored by being asked to be ambassadors for this event. Way to go, girls!

Business Professionals of America attended a leadership seminar Nov. 12 in which they participated in a regional career and college awarding ornaments for the National Christmas tree.

Congratulations to Whitney Clark, Vanessa West, Keista



TIGER PRINTS
Kayla Earle

Kulm and Elisa Hope for being named to the Magic Valley All-Star Volleyball team; and Whitney Clark for being named All-State Honorable Mention.

Students Ashley Spencer, Sarah Reasch, Andrew Pertulla, Megan Lammers and Joely Golay were honored with the Jerome Optimist Youth Recognition Award. At a ceremony Nov. 12, the students were awarded certificates and presented with a gift certificate. These students should be recognized for their outstanding performance and accomplishments in the community.

Thanks to all the teachers, faculty and students for a great first trimester.

Kayla Earle is a Jerome High School senior.



Photo courtesy of Jerome High School

On Veteran's Day, Jerome High School Business Professionals of America honored staff members and new recruits by giving a computerized music-video-in their honor and presenting each with a flag pin. Staff members honored were Kurt Humphrey, Navy; Landon Marlor, National Guard; and Steve Nanco, Air Force. New recruits were Wesley Hall, Cody Carpenter, Amanda Barnes, Angela Moreno, Christine Roberts, Call Vargas, Shaun Sigmon, Mike Hillier, Hank Gibson and Aaron Kolsen. Pictured are, from left, front row: Christine, Call, Amanda and Angela; back row: Humphrey, Kolsen, Cody, Hank, Shaun and Wesley.

their gratitude to the veterans who have given their all to provide us with our many blessings today.

Upcoming events at GHS: All this week we will be holding our annual Penny Wars to help raise funds to buy Christmas food baskets for needy families.

The pictures of selected students and staff members are taped to jars and set up in the front office. People can place pennies into the jars to gain points for that individual person. The person with the most points at the end of the week will have to eat a worm. Any form of money

except for pennies can negate the pennies. For example, 10 pennies can be canceled by one dime.

Those who will risk eating the worm include Principal Gayle Yakovac, Mr. Brown, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Stout, Ms. Asbury, Angie Hoffman, Kalya Pereira, Angel Aguilar, Stephanie Beluhim and Josh Lacroix. If you would like to see a certain person eat a worm, please send your donations to Gooding High School, 1050 7th Ave. West Gooding, ID 83330.

Paul Sebastian is Gooding High School student body president.

Twin Falls High School seniors compete for title

Want to see 10 seniors strut their stuff? Well, the annual Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant hosted by the Business Professionals of America is for you!

At 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Roper Auditorium everyone is invited to come support BPA in its efforts to raise money to pay for its members to attend state and national conferences and for donations to the American Red Cross, Special Olympics and Habitat for Humanity.

The delegates chosen by BPA members, are Kameron Rosenau escorted by Whitney Nail, Anthony Patterson escorted by Jenny Brown, Cory Albertson escorted by Nicole Bulcher, Carl Ott escorted by Kaleo Crider, Graham Stanley escorted by Tracie Butters, Lars Hegdahl escorted by Ashley Benkula, Alex Castagno escorted by Whitney Field, A.J. Stone escorted by Whitney Tupper, Diamond Isham escorted by Stephanie Ward and Brian Scott escorted by Lindsey Hansen.

The guys will compete in eveningwear, talent, sportswear and an impromptu question. You never know what hidden talents will be revealed at the Mr. TFHS pageant! The delegates, talents are being kept under lock and key until Tuesday night.

Entertainment will be provided by the Stargazers dancers and



BRUIN BUZZ
Emily Jackson

TFHS' own Bruinette Dance team, cheer squad and Drum Corps with Graydon Stanley as the emcee.

Tickets for the Mr. TFHS pageant are available at the high school, \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Congratulations to the new Lady Bruins jaycee and varsity basketball team members. Varsity members are Jamie Edwards, Belinda Turley, Amanda Hovey, Amy Bratvold, Heidi Reitsma, Hannah Heidenreich, Shakira Bandolin, Nicole Hovey, Riquel Olander, Cara Crist, Carla Marin and Chelsea Ianna. Jaycee members are Mandi Heuberg, Kaci Lee, Ashton Ford, Andrea Watkins, Ericka Lee, LeeAnn Snow, Brenley Box, Nina Josic, Tristan Rogers, Triston Woodhouse, Erin Donnelly, Ashley Buvaquca and Jayme Harmon. Support them at their next home game against Jerome on Nov. 25.

Emily Jackson is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

Flag presentation touches Gooding students

A wave of remembrance flowed through the student body as the members of the Gooding Elks presented Gooding High School with a new flag.

Chris Thompson, Gooding High's history teacher and a Desert Storm veteran, set the tone of the assembly with a touching speech on the importance of honoring our veterans.

As the flag was folded reverently, the Elks read the meaning of each fold. The students sat in respect to honor those who serve and have served in the armed forces. After the final fold, the flag was presented to Principal Gayle Yakovac



SENATOR SCENE
Paul Sebastian

and then was raised.

On behalf of Gooding High School I would like to thank the Elks for their donation of the new flag and the insightful presentation they gave to us.

Many soldiers have fought courageously to ensure the freedoms for their family, friends and loved ones. And so, Gooding High School would like to give

Burley students earn AP Scholar recognition

BURLEY - Callie Beck, Wayne Christenson and Drew Johnson of Burley have earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their achievement on the college-level AP Exams.

Students took the exams in May 2003 after completing college-level courses in high school. They qualified for the award by completing three or more AP examinations with grades of 3 or higher.

Beck and Christenson graduated last year from Burley High School and are attending college. Johnson is a senior at Burley High and enrolled in additional advanced placement courses this year.

Heyburn Elementary plans for American Education Week

HEYBURN - In recognition of American Education Week, Nov. 17-21, Heyburn Elementary School has events planned.

Fourth-grade students are putting together a "Fourth Grade Cookbook" full of their favorite recipes. A section has recipes written in Spanish.

The money collected from the sale of the cookbooks will be used for activities.

A PTO program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday by the kindergarten and first grades. All the songs are centered around nursery rhymes and other rhyming jingles. This is in coordination with the kindergarten teachers who are concentrating on helping students learn rhymes. A short history of the origin of the rhymes will be presented.

For more information, call 679-2400.

Acquia Elementary plans for Family Reading Week
ACEQUIA - Acquia

SCHOOL NEWS

Elementary School has planned several activities for Family Reading Week, Nov. 17-22.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, "Reading Fits Us to a T-shirt"; Tuesday, "Reading is No Sweat"; students wear a sweater or sweatshirt; Wednesday, "Socks it to Reading"; students wear tall socks; Thursday, "Be a Reading 'Jeanious'"; students wear jeans; and Friday, "Hats off to Reading"; students wear their favorite hat.

A family reading night and book fair will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 20504 4th St., Acquia. A chili dinner will be available from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children or \$12 for a family. Cinnamon rolls will be available for \$3 a dozen.

Book fair and activities will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. There will be a demonstration of the Lili Database in computer lab and a collection of new books for the Idaho Food Bank.

For more information, call 436-6985.

Dietrich School serves Thanksgiving dinner

DIETRICH - Dietrich School will serve Thanksgiving dinner from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 406 North Park.

The cost is \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults.

For more information, call 544-2158.

BHS names students of week, Mr. BHS finalists

BURLEY - Burley High School has named Crystal Cedillo and Eduardo Reyes as Renaissance Students for the week of Nov. 3-7.

Mr. BHS winners are: Mr. Sportsman, Cade Jones; Mr. Personality, Brandt Hines; Mr. Talent, Danny Rock; second runner up, Steven Ritchie; first runner up, Danny Rock; and Mr. BHS 2003, Abram Jones.

The Twin Falls High School's school newspaper, took second place in the large high school Best of Show category at the Idaho Journalism Advisers Association Oct. 26-28 in Boise.

Individual awards went to senior Ashley Bordevyck, superior in editorial editing; senior Diamond Isham, excellent in newspaper layout; senior Perri Gardner, excellent in on-the-spot photo; Haley Hall, excellent in sports writing; senior Amanda Minge, proficient in news writing; senior Neill Garbyan, excellent in newspaper advertising; and junior Westly Morishita, honorable mention in editorial cartoon.

Students not only participated in contests, but attended sessions led by journalism advisers and media professionals from throughout Idaho and the West.

Concert raises money for student band instruments
TWIN FALLS - Dennis Bortz, Twin Falls District band instruc-

tor, initiated a scholarship program for students interested in being involved in band, but who did not have the funds to buy instruments.

Part of the efforts included hosting a fund-raiser in which the Bar-J Wranglers performed at Roper Auditorium.

Bortz has received \$5,260 from the concert, as well as an additional \$2,000 donation. This will enable the program to give away 25 instruments to students who are interested in participating in band, but could not afford to.

For more information, Bortz at 733-2155.

Dietrich School names students of the month

DIETRICH - Dietrich School named students of the month for October. They are for academics, Tatuana Weber and Sophia Price; most improved, Valery Fenelon; and Kurt Meyer; and citizenship, Alisha Gross and Michelle Anderson.

WORLD

Al-Qaida claims responsibility for Istanbul car bomb attacks

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Two Arabic-language newspapers received separate statements Sunday claiming the Al-Qaida terrorist network carried out the car bomb attacks that killed 23 people in two Istanbul synagogues.

A statement received by the London-based daily Al-Quds Al-Arabi, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, said a unit of al-Qaida executed the attack on Saturday because it learned that agents of the Israeli intelligence agency Mossad were in the synagogues.

Abdel Bari Atwan, the newspaper's editor, told the pan-Arab cable station Al-Jazeera that the claim was received by e-mail from the Abu Hafis al-Masri brigades, which is suspected of links to Al-Qaida and which has sent at least three similar claims to the paper regarding previous attacks.

"The Mujahideen of Abu Hafis al-Masri Brigades ... after monitoring Mossad agents and confirming that five of the agents were present in two synagogues in central Istanbul, carried out their deadly blow," the statement said.

Another e-mailed claim of responsibility sent to the London-based weekly Al-Majalla said al-Qaida carried out the Istanbul attacks as well as the car bomb outside Italian police headquarters in Nasariyah, Iraq, on Nov. 12 that killed 19 Italians and more than a dozen Iraqis.

World in brief

Palestinian official expects talks to begin soon

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian militants are sending "very positive" signals that they are ready for a cease-fire with Israel, a top aide to the Palestinian prime minister said Sunday, a day before Egypt's intelligence chief arrives for truce talks.

Cabinet secretary Hassan Abu Libdeh said in an interview with The Associated Press that he is confident Israel and the Palestinians can halt three years of fighting very soon. Whether a cease-fire can hold, he cautioned, will depend largely on Israel.

Abu Libdeh's boss, Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, hopes to reach a cease-fire as a first step of resuming talks on the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan, which envisions full Palestinian independence by 2005. The plan has stalled amid violence and Palestinian political wrangling.

Qureia said Sunday that truce talks with the militants would begin soon after the arrival Monday of Egyptian intelligence chief Omar Suleiman. The Egyptian, who has helped mediate past cease-fires, is coming to assist Qureia in talks with Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

It was unclear whether the two groups, responsible for dozens of suicide bombings over the past three years, would participate in the meetings.

Okinawa's governor pleads for reduction in U.S. forces

NAHA, Okinawa — Okinawa's governor pleaded with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Sunday to remove some of the 28,000 U.S. forces stationed on this Japanese island and ease the environmental impact of military facilities.

In a meeting at his offices, Gov. Keiichi Inamine told Rumsfeld he understood that on matters of defense he had to defer to the national government in Tokyo. But he urged Rumsfeld to accept that Okinawans bear too much of Japan's burden as home of U.S. Navy, Army and Marine Corps bases.

"It has been 58 years" since Japan surrendered to U.S. forces to end World War II, Inamine said through an interpreter, and the U.S. military presence has become an economic and social impediment.

Attacks in popular Bogota nightclub district kill one

BOGOTA, Colombia

Colombian flags hung outside the Bogota Beer Garden Company in mourning and defiance Sunday, hours after suspected rebels exploded grenades at two bars frequented by Americans, killing a Colombian woman and injuring at least 72 other people.

Police blamed the nation's largest rebel group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, for the Saturday night attacks.

It was not immediately known if Americans were among the casualties — or if Americans were the target. The United States backs hardline President Alvaro Uribe's crackdown on rebels, which is partly funded with \$2.5 billion from Washington.

Tragedy at site of Queen Mary 2 stuns French town

ST. NAZAIRE, France — This blue-collar town on France's rough Atlantic coast has built its existence around a bustling shipyard where luxury cruise ships and military vessels are brought to life.

But St. Nazaire's 63,000 residents were in mourning Sunday, a day after 15 people fell to their deaths while visiting the nearly completed Queen Mary 2, the world's largest and costliest ocean liner.

As many as 32 people were injured — six of them seriously — when a metal gangway linking the dock and the hulking ship suddenly collapsed, sending people plunging at least 50 feet to the concrete floor of a dry dock. The liner is set to sail in January.

Hundreds of sobbing visitors, including family members and local residents, poured into shipyard parking lots to share their grief.

— compiled from wire reports

U.N. employee from France dies in Afghanistan attack

KABUL, Afghanistan — One of two Afghan men on a motorcycle opened fire Sunday on a marked United Nations car, killing a French aid worker, the first international U.N. staff member slain in postwar Afghanistan. Police identified the captured assailants as Taliban militants.

Retina Goisard, 29, an employee of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, was shot at close range at a shopping bazaar in Ghazni, the capital of Ghazni province in central Afghanistan. Her Afghan driver was wounded.

In Geneva, where the UNHCR is based, Refugees High Commissioner Rudol Lubbers said Goisard's death was "yet another dastardly assault on an innocent humanitarian worker." He said the U.N. agency was suspending its work in Ghazni and would be conducting a review of its work in Afghanistan.

The attack was the latest indication that Taliban insurgents are now targeting the United Nations. Also Sunday, a remote-controlled bomb exploded near a U.N. vehicle carrying three Afghan U.N. employees in the eastern province of Pakitia. They escaped injury, officials said.

Don't hang up your fishing pole
You can haul in those lunkers year round.
Thursday in The Times-News



MEGA Millionaire Extra Dollar Day!

Want to jumpstart your bidding power? Stop by The Times-News at either 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls or 1263 Overland, Burley from 8-5:00 on Wednesday, November 18, 2003. For EVERY Times-News you purchase, you'll receive an additional 50,000 Millionaire Bucks!



CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

Congratulations! You've found today's MEGA-Millionaire Money!

Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!



Sponsored by:



Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary. For MEGA-Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

Need some extra Cash? WIN \$500 Nightly November 14-30

It's that time of year when everyone can use a little extra cash. Fort Hall Casino would like to help. Win \$500 cash every night starting Friday, November 14, and ending Sunday, November 30. Just use your Player's Club card to play our gaming machines. Ten players per hour will be randomly selected to enter the nightly drawing starting at 8 a.m. Then, be here at 10 p.m. the same day when one entry will be drawn to win \$500 cash! Visit the Player's Club booth to become a member and for complete promotion details.



Big Fun, Big Winners!
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Just north of Pocatello, Idaho
1-800-497-4231

You must be 18 years old to play in the casino. Shoshone-Bannock Gaming employees may not participate in any promotions. Must be a member of the Player's Club to be eligible for promotions. Must have a valid ID and Player's Club card to participate and to claim prizes. You must be present to win. Shoshone-Bannock Gaming reserves the right to cancel or alter promotions at any time.

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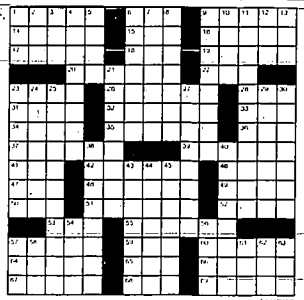
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MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS
1. Improvements
6. Follows
9. Phooey!
14. Minimum maker
15. Gator savior
16. The light to unite
17. Legal claims
18. Floor cleaner
19. Peeped
20. Singer Eason
22. Amed and Koch
23. Meat paste
26. Fisherman
27. Bunch out
31. Bards' river
32. Beer glasses
33. Man's curial
34. Statutes
35. Fine Ene port
36. 'The Gold Bug' denier
37. 'Gumoko' star
39. Beginnings
40. Quicker Burton
41. Lumburck's surface
42. Flapoodle
43. Family's author
44. Open-day pitcher
45. Language stars
46. Satisfy fully
47. Gram or Major
48. Jazzy past
49. Pre-owned
50. Part of GETE
51. Group of lions
52. ...had up to head!
53. Opera songs
54. Cap's hero
55. ...and male
56. Sudden onrush
57. Placers
58. Sailing display
59. Cromwell's oration
60. DOWN
1. Guy's sweetie
2. The Greatest



Saturday's Puzzle Solved
30. Worth of worship
31. Jarry and Ben
32. Author of 'The Waves'
33. Local legislative
34. Q. Where'd the name 'Iraq' come from?
35. 30. Worth of worship
36. 31. Jarry and Ben
37. 32. Author of 'The Waves'
38. 33. Local legislative
39. 34. Q. Where'd the name 'Iraq' come from?

Teacher regrets lie that ruined principal's career

DEAR ABBY: I am a school-teacher. Last year I had a brief affair with a much older, married man. He was the principal of my school, I was deeply in love with him and ready to leave my husband to be with him. However, I got cold feet and chose to stay in my marriage, although it had been less than perfect for years. I confessed everything to my husband, and then told the principal my decision. I haven't seen him since.



DEAR ABBY: I feel an overpowering need to apologize to my lover for what I did to him. You see, I lied and led my husband and the school board to believe that I had taken advantage of, I called him a "sexual predator" who had forced me into the affair, and he was forced to resign in the end. Abby: He did not take advantage of me. I knew exactly what I was doing. In fact, I still have strong feelings for him. Please tell me what I can do to set the record straight and find peace.

DEAR REMORSEFUL: It won't be easy. Begin by telling your husband the truth. Next, write a letter to the school board and tell them exactly what you have told me. That will "set the record straight." Your clergyman will have to help you find peace, because you have a lot to atone for. Please don't wait. Remember, the longest journey starts with a single step.

Virgo finds that being impulsive can have its ups

IF NOVEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're serious and responsible, with success coming through hard work and dedication. Your chart reveals a strong, practical bent; whether surgeon, bone specialist or chiropractor, you excel in your field. This year brings unusual travel and pleasure. There's love and money in February and March. Star contracts in July. Curb your sweet tooth. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Someone thinks you should focus on the big needs, but you've got other birds to catch. Don't justify your behavior as this would set a future precedent. Don't explain, don't apologize! TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You've been gaining on the roundabout, but it's time to check your home situation as the moon invites circumspection. A flaring temper or emotional upbust

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loved ones will need assistance could turn on you. Being dispassionate may undermine your determination. You're in an emotional tangle and overwhelmed by the loss of the late Dr. RANGER (June 21-July 22): You may be asked to manage a knotty, money-related situation. You could be doing yourself a disservice as you're already involved in a different problem. Making other people successful is your cooperation. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A situation viewed as lost or static gets moving again as this morning's moon-Uranus opposition finds you

back in the driver's seat. The scenery is changing too fast to notice. Just hold on. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being impulsive has its snags. Life is demanding, and you may catch chances you hitherto avoided. As the moon enters your sign this morning, the choice you make has lasting consequences. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settling tricky issues takes time. A hive of activity is buzzing around you and your patience is being sorely tried. Others involved also have time to sort out facts and information. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): The moon on its way to join Jupiter at the high point of your chart gets plans moving ahead double-time. You discover you have what it takes. Family members are demanding. Keep a lid on your temper. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Run with the opportunities, and expect the best from a love partner or spouse. Listening to someone older and wiser uncovers gems of information. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ruler, Uranus, is leaving your sign in a few weeks. If there are important changes you want, speak up about them now. Scorpio is helpful. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Check important paperwork with partner or spouse. Usually flexible, you're under Mars' influence, which is making you somewhat stubborn. A request from an old flame is double-edged.

One in three men spend 45 minutes a day on his looks, report says

Incensing note contends one man in three herbaceous spends more than 45 minutes a day on his looks. Shaves, showers, shampoos, brushes his teeth and gets dressed. That's not 45 minutes worth. Has to run a shirt maybe. With a time when octopuses had shells. All modern rockets are based on the design of the ancient Chinese rockets of fireworks fun, says a jet propulsion scientist. "Onion, celery and bell pep-



REVISITED L.M. Boyd
pers"- that's what southern chefs call the "holy trinity" of vegetables in gumbo. Q. Where'd the name "Iraq" come from?

A. An Arabic word meaning "origin." Andrew Jackson bought his wife a parrot. The wife died. Jackson left the parrot in Tennessee when he became President. Jackson died. The parrot was brought to the funeral. It chirped and sang during the ceremony with cusswords heard by all. Q. Is it true Henry Kissinger has a tiger tattooed on his buttock? A. That's George Shultz. No, I mean Shultz has the tattoo. It's the Princeton tiger. Reportedly, I haven't seen it. About half the countries that use coins they don't mint themselves have them minted in Canada. A painter holds a brush in one hand and a paint can in the other. The soft-tipped rod propped to steady the brush hand. It's called a "maulstick." I've learned. Curious how you see things all your life you don't know the

names of. Abraham fought against the city all that day; and he took the city and slew the people ... and sowed it with salt. The city in this quotation from Judges 9:45 was Shechem near Nablus in Jordan. It's history's first record of chemical warfare. Do something really creative, maybe you first have to pick a specialty and work at it for a long time. Charles Darwin studied barnacles for eight years.

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Get into the outdoors The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities every Thursday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING December 11, 2003
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said request:
A LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT by James and Joyce Loos on property consisting of forty (40.0) acres located on Section 19, Township 16 East, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 19201 US Highway 30, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to transfer an approximately three (3.0) acre interest to one point eight (1.8) acre parcel.

INVITATION TO BID Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following equipment items until 11:00 a.m. MST, Friday, December 26, 2003.
The office of Connie Kolbman, Risk Management Capital Buyer, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, PO Box 400, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0400, telephone (208) 737-2118.

TCU West Conference Room of the Medical Center.
Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forms may be obtained by calling Connie Kolbman, (208) 737-2118. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center desires to receive the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.
Contact: Connie Kolbman, Chief Executive Officer, December 10, 2003.
PUBLISH: November 17 and December 8, 2003.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Purchasing Code 56-27-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public hearing to be held before the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.
DATE OF NOTICE: December 6, 2003.
DATE OF MEETING: December 4, 2003.
Commissioners will attend a workshop on the subject of Yes! Budget, History, and Nonresident tags on hunting.
A public hearing is scheduled to begin December 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Nampa, Idaho 83886.
PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners.
PURPOSE OF MEETING: Staff.
AGENDA: Rules; Wild Turkey, Classification of Wildlife; Rationing of Rules Adopted; Public Hearing on Open Hunting, Discontinuing and Suspending Vendors (proposed); and Residency for residency. Access Vest Program Funding.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Idaho Fish and Game Commission upon said request:
A REZONE Presentation and Application by the City of Buhl, Idaho on properties consisting of eight hundred (800.0) acres located in Section 5 and 7 Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Buhl, Idaho. The intended use is to establish a well head protection overlay zone.

104 PERSONALS
Anybody who knows the whereabouts of Jim or Jennie Austin please contact Jeanette at 432-553-8498.
A Kenneth Allen McCoy Sr. am no longer responsible for any and all debt other than my own.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING December 11, 2003
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said request:
A REZONE Presentation and Application by Charles Mathews on property consisting of two hundred and forty-two (242.0) acres located in Section 23, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. and located at the North East corner of 2500 East and 4300 North, Flair, Idaho. The intended use is to rezone approximately forty-five (45.0) acres from Agricultural to Rural Residential.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING December 11, 2003
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 2, 2003, in the City Council Chambers located at 120 Hudson West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of R. Ray McBride for a Special Use Permit allowing applicant to place a free standing, multiple use sign for the Kimberly Food Industrial Park on the real property located at 3794 N. 3386 E., Kimberly, Idaho 83341.
The property is described as follows:
THENCE continuing North 89°32'21" West along the North boundary of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 19, Township 9 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
Section 19: A parcel of land located in the NE1/4NE1/4 and more particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 19; THENCE South 00°07'06" East along the East boundary of the NE1/4 of Section 19 for a distance of 1322.62 feet to the Southeast corner of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 19; THENCE North 89°32'20" West along the South boundary of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 19 for a distance of 659.88 feet to the Southeast corner of said Section 19; THENCE South 70°46'00" East for a distance of 79.00 feet; THENCE North 35°27'20" East for a distance of 30.87 feet; THENCE North 00°34'05" East parallel with the North boundary of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 19 for a distance of 113.00 feet; THENCE North 00°05'43" West parallel with the West boundary of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 19 for a distance of 363.39 feet to a point on the Southerly right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. No. 30; THENCE South 89°34'05" East along the Southerly right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. No. 30 and parallelly with the North boundary of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 19 for a distance of 918.75 feet; THENCE South 00°07'06" East parallel with the East boundary of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 19 for a distance of 610.27 feet to a point on the South boundary of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 19; THENCE North 89°32'02" West along the South boundary of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 19 for a distance of 484.75 feet to the Northeast corner of the SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 19; THENCE South 00°07'06" East along the East boundary of the SW1/4NE1/4 of Section 19 for a distance of 660.14 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-6300 & 726-4650
(4) 15 Passenger Vans To be sold at Mustser Bros. Auctioneers November 20th 208-733-8700.

FOUND black puppy in the Windmill Heights area. Call 734-4317 to identify.
FOUND car with very blurry Idaho and driver's license and java in Burley. Call 208-609-8556.

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107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES
Pregnancy Crisis Center
Pregnancy Crisis Center
Pregnancy Crisis Center

REMEMBER
That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come up with your picture. Stop by our Classified Dept. today!
107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES
Pregnancy Crisis Center
Pregnancy Crisis Center
Pregnancy Crisis Center

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Flexible schedules.

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DRIVERS
Local or long haul
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DRIVERS
Local or long haul

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Spancand-Celvo-leader-wanted. Must be bilingual.
...
MECHANIC
Ranch Mechanic, experienced with automotive farm & heavy equipment.

PROFESSIONAL
A progressive Social Services company has a variety of exciting opportunities available throughout the Magic Valley.

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PUBLIC SERVICE
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Opportunity for motivated individuals

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