

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mainly dry and comfortable. Tonight, clear and cool. High of 67; low of 40. **Page A2**

SCHOOL DAYS

Olympic spirit: Murtaugh celebrates homecoming. **Page A7**

IMAGE



The picture of health: I have a mammogram; save your life. **Page B4**

SPORTS



Surprise in Seattle: Rams hand Seahawks first loss of season. **Page B1**

OPINION

Pushing merit pay: The idea of rewarding Idaho's excellent teachers should be promoted, today's guest editorial says. **Page A10**

COMING UP

Second nature



Twin Falls woman gives to community. **Tuesday In The Times-News**

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A hard job

Chief of personnel unit notifies families when loved ones are killed in action

By Chuck Oxley
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Mike Schumacher is a nice guy. His quick smile and twinkling gray eyes might even remind you of your favorite uncle.

But if you have a loved one fighting the wars in Iraq or Afghanistan, he's the last person you want to see coming up your driveway.

Lt. Col. Michael Schumacher is the chief of the personnel unit at the Idaho Army National Guard based at Gowen Field. He has the responsibility of notifying families when their military fathers and sons, mothers and daughters are killed in service to their country.

It's one of the hardest jobs in the military, except of course actually fighting on the battlefield, the 55-year-old former police officer said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"When we put on the Class A uniform, which is the dress uniform, and we're walking up to the door and they see us, they know why we're there," he said.

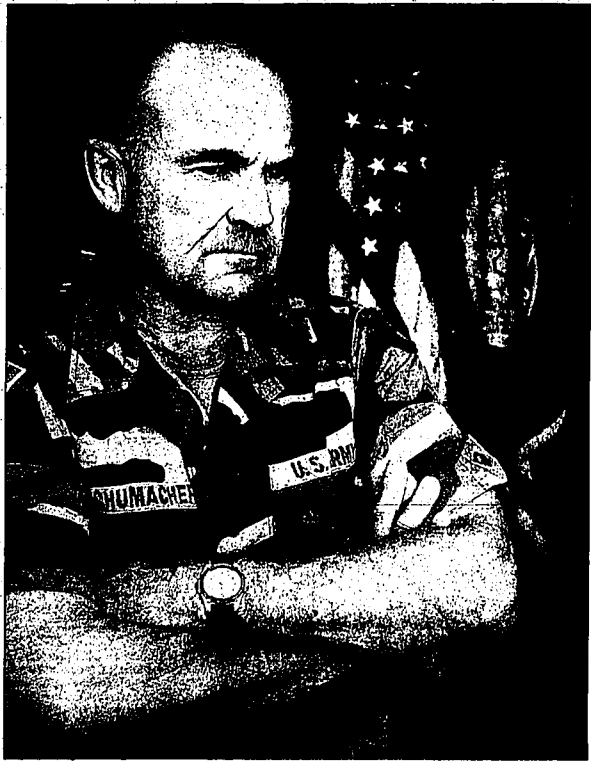
Schumacher ensures that he and any other officer who notifies a military family of a soldier's death follows strict protocols established by the Department of Defense.

The casualty notification officer — the soldier who actually knocks on the door — must hold the rank of captain or in the case of a noncommissioned officer, sergeant 1st class.

The notification must also take place within four hours after the officer is assigned to a family unless that occurs between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Since the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan began, Schumacher has personally notified the casualty notification officer for two Idaho soldiers — Army Pfc. Jerick Petty, 25, of Idaho Falls, and just two weeks ago Army Capt. Alton, 34, of Boise.

"That was one of the toughest of this last one, Mrs. Alton, was that she just crum-



Lt. Col. Michael Schumacher stands in the doorway of the on-base auditorium at Gowen Field in Boise Oct. 5. Schumacher is the chief of the personnel unit at the Idaho Army National Guard based at Gowen Field. He has the responsibility of notifying families when their military fathers and sons, mothers and daughters are killed in service to their country.

pled immediately. She didn't want to let me in. She said I was lying about it. ... These are just normal human reactions to such horrible, horrible news. "She crumpled on the floor,

and I kind of crumpled with her and sat with her," Schumacher continued. "The tough thing about being a stranger is you can't give any physical comfort. In fact, we're told not to. We can't

hold them." "Once inside, the officer is limited in what he or she can do or say," The Department of Defense provides a basic script, which is **Please see JOB, Page A2**



Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld delivers remarks to the troops as he stands with Iraqi Minister of Defense Hazim al Sha'aa, left, at the Al Asad Air Base in the western Iraqi desert, Sunday.

Rumsfeld visits Iraq; the violence persists

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — Two car bombings in Baghdad killed at least 11 people Sunday, including one American soldier, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld visited U.S. troops and diplomats in the capital and at a remote desert air base.

Rumsfeld, making his first visit to Iraq since May, and his sixth overall, held a town hall-style meeting with more than 1,500 U.S. Marines at Al Asad air base in western Iraq. Likening the fight against terrorism to the Cold War, he told the Marines they were participating in a "task for a generation" and stood at "ground zero" in the "struggle against fanaticism, extremism and terrorism."

Rumsfeld said more violence was likely as Iraq moved toward elections that are planned for January. "Those who are determined to take Iraq back to a dark place, are trying to derail

the new Iraqi government. ... They're trying to snuff out any signs of progress," Rumsfeld said. "Their goal is to topple moderate governments. The extremists have made Iraq a key campaign in their struggle."

Rumsfeld flew to the air base, the current home of the 3rd Marine Air Wing, early Sunday morning from Manama, Bahrain, then made unannounced flights into northwestern Iraq and on to Baghdad, where he met with Gen. George W. Casey, the most senior U.S. general here, and U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte.

Rumsfeld concluded his day in Iraq by flying to the northern oil center of Kirkuk. Commanders there told Rumsfeld that efforts to integrate the Iraqi National Guard and police into regular security patrols and missions have significantly reduced the number of insurgent attacks and allowed a city council to begin taking control of Kirkuk.

Backup voting system might cause problems on Election Day

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Call it the law of unintended consequences.

A new national backup system meant to ensure that millions of eligible voters are not mistakenly turned away from the polls this year, as happened in 2000, could wind up causing Election Day problems as infamous as Florida's hanging chads.

Congress required conditional, or provisional, voting as part of election fixes passed in 2002. For the first time, all states must offer a backup ballot to

any voter whose name does not appear on the rolls when the voter comes to the polling place on Nov. 2. If the voter is later found eligible, the vote counts.

State election officials would specify exactly how the provisional votes will be evaluated.

Add the ordinary problems that come with doing something new, and the result is a recipe for mix-ups at the polls and lawsuits over alleged unequal treatment of some voters, said Doug Chapin, executive director of Electionline.org, a nonpartisan clearinghouse for information on election reform.

"If I had to pick the one thing that will be source of controversy on Election Day, it will be provisional voting," Chapin said.

State election officials have adopted their own and differing standards for when a provisional ballot will count some of those rules are still in flux three weeks from the election.

Issues for who casts provisional ballots and how they are counted probably will vary even within states, especially if there are long lines, confusion and hot tempers at the polls, election experts said.

Please see VOTING, Page A2

Afghan election gets hailed success

Candidates' boycott begins to fall apart

Knight Ridder News Service

KABUL, Afghanistan — A boycott of Afghanistan's surprising peaceful first presidential election began to unravel Sunday when one of the 15 candidates challenging incumbent Hamid Karzai denied he was part of the protest.

"Their position was different than mine," said Haji Mohammad Mahiqi. "My position is to make a complaint within the system. There should be a complete investigation."

Also on Sunday, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which sent election observers to Afghanistan, joined the Joint United Nations-Afghan electoral commission in declaring that the problems with the elec-



Afghan presidential candidate Mohammed Mohaqeq stands up from the sun roof of his vehicle to greet a throng of supporters one day after the country's first-ever direct presidential elections in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Sunday.

tion weren't widespread enough to halt the vote, it said. "The candidates' demand to nullify the election is unjustified," said Robert Barry of the

OSCE. "Such action would put into question the expressed will of millions of Afghans who came out to vote."

Please see AFGHAN, Page A2

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Israeli missile strikes kill two, wound eight

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — An Israeli aircraft fired a missile at Palestinian gunmen in the Jebel al-Batala refugee camp after a nightfall Sunday, killing one and wounding seven, in the second airstrike of the day.

Palestinian security officials said the target of the missile strike was a group of gunmen organizing to attack Israeli forces.

They identified the dead man as a 20-year-old activist of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a violent group with ties to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

Israeli military sources said the second airstrike was aimed at Palestinians planning a bomb.

Large numbers of Israeli troops and tanks have been operating in northern Gaza for nearly two weeks, trying to stop militants from firing rockets at nearby Israeli towns.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has pledged to withdraw from Gaza next year, but he faces stiff resistance from the far-right opposition and from some within his own party.

On Monday, parliament reconvenes from summer recess, in what could be a stormy session. Some commentators predict Sharon's minority government could be forced from office.

Nation/World in brief

Senate reaches pact on corporate tax measure

WASHINGTON — The Senate late Sunday resolved a dispute delaying passage of a sweeping corporate tax bill and two spending bills for disaster relief and homeland security, clearing the way for senators to adjourn Monday to hit the campaign trail.

The agreement removed parliamentary roadblocks thrown up by Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., to express her unhappiness that the tax measure did not include pay support for members of the Reserves and National Guard, and by Sen. Tom Harkin, who was blocking passage of two spending bills.

The agreement, announced by Majority Leader Bill Frist, will allow the Senate to vote on Monday on a bill that will provide \$136 billion in new tax breaks for businesses and other groups and \$10.1 billion separately to buy out tobacco farmers' government quotas.

It will also allow votes on a bill helping hurricane victims and farmers suffering from drought, flood and other emergencies and a bill to fund the homeland security.

"We just pay the claims that come in and are eligible," said FEMA spokesman Jess Seigal.

Ex-army officer elected president of Somalia

NAIROBI, Kenya — Members of Somalia's transitional parliament on Sunday elected a former army colonel as interim president, the final stage of a peace plan meant to end 13 years of civil war in the Horn of Africa nation.

Col. Abdullahi Yusuf won with 189 votes in a third round of voting, Sharif Hassan Sheikh Aden told the 275-member transitional parliament and regional foreign affairs ministers, who observed the vote.

Former Finance Minister Abdullahi Adow garnered 79 votes in the last round, which narrowed the race to two candidates after none of the original 28 won a majority, said Aden, the parliament speaker.

The vote was held in Kenya because of a lack of security in Somalia, where the country is divided into fiefdoms controlled by warlords. Thousands of people have been killed in the war. Somalia has had no government since 1991, when warlords overthrew dictator Mohammed Siad Barre and turned their guns on one another, dividing the country of about 7 million people.

Ferries probably were eyed for attack, FBI says

SEATTLE — Federal authorities believe Washington state's ferry system has been under surveillance and could be a possible target for a terrorist attack. The Seattle Times reported Sunday.

An FBI assessment determined that 19 suspicious incidents reported by law enforcement officers, ferry workers and passengers since the Sept. 11 attacks were highly likely or extremely likely to involve terrorist surveillance, the Times reported.

"We may well be the target of preoperational terrorist planning," said U.S. Attorney John McKay.

McKay and other security officials said the assessment helped prompt new security requirements that began Saturday on the Washington ferries, the nation's largest ferry system.

Suspicious incidents included individuals asking questions about ferry operations or taking photos of stairwells, car decks and workers, according to a document obtained by the Times.

— compiled from wire reports

Families remember those killed in bus crash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The bus trip from Chicago to a Mississippi gambling town was a twice-a-year tradition for the group of friends and relatives, as much about visiting, laughing and reminiscing as it was about trying to strike it rich.

Fourteen of the 30 travelers were killed when the bus, crashed early Saturday on Interstate 55 in Arkansas. Many of the others were critically hurt.

While family members kept vigil at hospitals Sunday in Tennessee and Arkansas, members of the victims' Churches prayed for them in Chicago.

Billy Lyons and his wife, Mable, had been making the trips to the gambling hotbed of Tunica, Miss., for the past decade — more to spend time with their friends than to try to get lucky in the casinos, said their son, John Coney.

"They enjoy life. They were very family-oriented," Coney said.

Billy Lyons, a blind, retired steel mill worker, asked for his wife when rescuers found him, said Assistant Fire Chief John Burns of West Memphis, Ark., one of the emergency responders.

"We asked, 'What was your wife wearing?' and he said he was blind and he didn't know. He couldn't tell us," Burns said.

— Mable Lyons, 64, was among

those killed. Her 63-year-old husband suffered broken legs and was taken to the Regional Medical Center in Memphis.

Another injured passenger at the hospital, Theophilus Cannon, was unable to speak to his sister, Orenia Eddings. But he wrote on a notepad: "I feel better."

His fiancée, Shirley Fox, told Eddings she recalled feeling "a big bump" on the bus and saw Cannon go flying past her.

"She saw another guy go to the left. She said it was an instant. There was no warning. Nothing," Eddings said. "She said the bus just started automatically tumbling."

The owner of the mom-and-pop, tour operation, Roosevelt

Walters of Chicago, lost his wife and brother in the crash. Walters' wife, Marcen, 67, arranged the trip for the group, and his brother, Herbert, 67, was the driver.

"In one instance, he lost it all," the Rev. James Meeks told his congregation at Salem Baptist Church on Chicago's South Side.

Before the sermon Meeks said that the group consisted of family members and close friends.

"It seemed like a tight-knit group of people who were following," Meeks said.

Deimetra Drain-York said her aunt, Joyce Drain, had taken the trip with a group of fellow teachers. Drain, who died in the crash, taught elementary school for more than 20 years.

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Rescuers find 33 more bodies after flooding

GAUHATI, India — Rescuers searching through knee-deep water found 33 more bodies in India's remote northeastern state of Assam on Sunday, bringing the death toll from unseasonably heavy rains in South Asia to 177.

Four days of devastating rainstorms triggered landslides in some parts of Assam and battered large areas of eastern India, Bangladesh and Nepal, flattening mud houses and leaving tens of thousands of people homeless, officials said.

In the hardest-hit district of Goupara in Assam, receding waters Sunday revealed the bloated carcasses of thousands of cows, buffaloes, goats and poultry, said local administrator Anil Mazumdar.

Soldiers were helping villagers clear the carcasses to prevent the spread of disease, he said.

Rescue workers in rubber dinghies searched flooded villages and pulled out 33 more bodies.

Rescue workers already recovered 61 bodies from scores of villages on Saturday as the flood waters began to recede.

FEMA approves \$21.5 million in hurricane aid

MIAMI — Local officials agree that hurricane damage to Miami-Dade County this year was light, but the Federal Emergency Management Agency has approved more than \$20 million in residents' requests for aid.

Four hurricanes hit Florida in the summer, and Frances and Jeanne toppling some trees and causing some isolated power outages. Officials from the National Weather Service, the county and the city of Miami agree the damage was insignificant.

Yet more than 19,500 Miami-Dade residents have applied to FEMA for financial help with temporary housing, repairs, medical bills and other expenses they claim were brought on by Frances, the South Florida Sun-Sentinel reported Sunday.

As of Friday, FEMA had approved 9,801 of the claims for a total of \$21.5 million.

In Indian River County, hard hit by Frances and Jeanne with more than 49,000 houses damaged or destroyed, just under 14,000 residents had received \$20.5 million in FEMA help through Friday. \$1 million less than Miami-Dade.

Did you know . . . Idaho ranks 50th in the nation for women having annual mammograms?

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MAGIC VALLEY

REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

A Patient's Perspective

Trust Your Hearing to Professional Hearing Aid Services

Frank Thomas Did!

"I've had hearing loss all my life, starting with wax problems as a child. It got more severe from guns and bombs going off while I was in the army for two years, especially when we landed on the island of Luzon during WWII, the Philippines campaign. We were the first replacement troops off the first ship. After that, I joined the Air Force for four years and worked around jet engines, and then I worked at the Mare Island Naval Shipyards in California on noisy nuclear-powered submarines for 8 years before retiring. You could say my entire career has been around noise.

"I've never worn hearing aids before, but a doctor at the Veteran's Administration once recommended them. I responded to an ad that came in the mail from Professional Hearing Aid Services. When I met with Michelle and Fritz, they put a demo model in my left ear, the bad ear. Boy, I couldn't believe the difference in my hearing. I haven't heard that clear all my life. I got two digital hearing aids. I hear things now that I haven't heard for 15 years such as doors opening, the floor in my house creaking, and the electric clock ticking. You don't realize how much you depend on your hearing until you get good hearing aids. It gives you so much more confidence."

"I'm really impressed though with their service at Professional Hearing Aid Services. I learned that hearing aids are just one part of it. The follow-up care is also an important part for adjustments. They really know what they're doing. I really appreciate that. Since getting these new digital hearing aids, I feel like I'm 15 years younger."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Columbus Day causes closures

TWIN FALLS — There is a list of offices and facilities that will be closed or open today for the Columbus Day holiday.

- Twin Falls City Hall will be closed; some city offices will be open.
- County offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- A compiling of local banks indicated most will be closed.
- The U.S. Post Office will be closed.
- College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- Most public schools will be open.
- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will not be affected.
- Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual.

Deadline looms for filing state taxes

BOISE — If you haven't filed your 2003 Idaho state income taxes, the clock is ticking.

Taxpayers who qualified for an automatic extension of time to file their returns must send their return and full payment by Oct. 15, the Idaho State Tax Commission said in a press release.

To qualify for the extension, taxpayers must have paid either 90 percent of the 2003 state income taxes or an amount equal to 100 percent of the 2002 taxes by the April 15, 2004, deadline. Idaho law allows these taxpayers to avoid a penalty for late filing, but they will be charged 6 percent interest annually on any remaining tax until it is paid.

Taxpayers can file returns electronically until Oct. 15. Some may prefer to file by fax through the free file program available at www.idtax.gov, click on free income tax filing. Those who don't qualify for the free service can use the Web site to find providers, who offer electronic filing for a fee. And filers can pay their taxes electronically through the site. Returns and payments also can be mailed to the Idaho State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 56, Boise, ID 83725-0056.

Help computing interest is available by calling (800) 972-7699 or visiting the tax commission office at 1639 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Suite C, in Twin Falls.

T.F. School Board meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will meet tonight to consider an action item related to block scheduling. The board will also look at September enrollment figures and the district's foreign language enrollment.

Board officials were not available to provide further detail.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the board room of the school administration building, 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

Health fair offers free tests for Hispanics

TWIN FALLS — A health fair for the Hispanic community will feature a number of free health screenings and lab tests.

The fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus at 615 Robinson St.

The fair is for the whole family and no Social Security numbers or other identification is required.

Screenings will include:

- Mammograms
- Eye vision examinations
- Foot examinations for diabetic patients
- Skin cancer screenings
- Hormone tests for children (bring their records)
- Booster shots for adults
- Blood pressure screenings

The fair also will include booths with health information, music and fun games. For more information, call Malena Rodriguez at 735-2163, Hugo Mendoza at 735-3236 or Pascualita Rodriguez at 735-3314.

A wind-win scenario for Burley?

Cooperative, small-scale wind farms could be in Mini-Cassia's future.

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Even as cool autumn temperatures settle in the Mini-Cassia area, the wind remains hot — as a topic, that is.

"The potential for wind power in Mini-Cassia and the tireless efforts of one local farmer and his family have recently generated significant interest in relatively small-scale wind farms as a way to subsidize struggling farming operations."

This interest led Cassia County Commissioner Jay Handy to join several other policy makers from around the state on a tour of successful wind projects in Mark County, Minn.

"What's happening in Minnesota is amazing," Handy told the other commissioners this past week during a presentation that included video footage of certain projects and specifics of the economy of wind.

Rock County, comprising the southwest corner of the state, hosts numerous, largely farmer-owned wind farms made up of just a few turbines.

According to Paul Gipe, author of *Wind Power: Renewable Energy for Home, Farm, & Business*, farmers reacted to large-scale wind projects, operated by out-of-state developers, cropping up in the region by asking why they couldn't do it themselves.

The problem they faced was the wind resource, technology or capital. It was finding a power company willing to purchase the power at a fair price, Gipe said.

But ingenuity is the providence of America's farmers and it didn't take those in Minnesota long to come up with a plan to solve the problem.

Under the plan, local farmers

form a cooperative with power companies to install turbines with the 18 cent tax credit per kilowatt-hour going back to the power company, Handy said.

In one example, the farmers invest \$150,000 and the power company \$450,000 to construct a turbine. After 10 years the power company will realize a return of \$1 million on its initial investment and for the next 10 years the farmers earn about \$125,000 per year, Handy explained.

Cooperatives have been so successful that transmission lines in the region are at maximum capacity and new lines are in the works.

But one of the biggest benefits to ownership by local cooperatives is that a portion of the revenues subsidize struggling farms.

"I would much rather see, in the future, co-ops and individu-

als, have local ownership of these things than large wind farms," Handy said. "Wind power's the only thing I've seen come along where an individual can own a piece of the pie, not just stock, but a part of the pot."

And with the wind farms, come technical jobs with good salaries. Handy said he met several wind technicians at both wind farms and ethanol plants who had grown up in the area and remained due to the opportunities.

"People who say they don't want to see growth around here, what they're really saying is they don't want their kids and grandkids to stay here," Handy said.

Burley farmer Leroy Jarolnick, who has spent years learning and teaching about small wind farms, has said that a desire to keep family farms intact is what motivates his efforts.

Please see WIND, Page A6

Seeing their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan.

Information supplied by their families.



Christie Jerould

- Age: 22
- Hometown: Reno, Nev.
- Local Family: Uncle, Morgan Jerould of Lemahy.
- Service, date of enlistment: Navy, 2000.
- Rank, assignment: HM3, Coreman.
- Task: Flight nurse on medevac helicopters.
- Additional Information: Deployed to Iraq, working with Marines.



Cpl. Whitney James Martin

- Age: 20
- Hometown: Hagerman.
- Local Family: Father, Jamie and Kitty Martin; mother, Susan and Roger Laughlin; grandparents, Wade and Marjorie Larson; granduncles, Jim Martin, grandpa, Elaine and Gus Vogeler; and sisters, Shayne Martin Olson, Anna Martin, Kinako and Katie Martin.
- Service, date of enlistment: Marine, July 2002.
- Rank, assignment: Corporal, Marine Expeditionary Unit 31.
- Task: Ammunition technician.
- Additional Information: Deployed to Kuwait with 1st Battalion 12th Marine Division 3rd Marine Regiment, awaiting orders for security support for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Write to Cpl. Martin at Cpl. Martin WJ, 1/12 Charlie BTRY, Unit 41120; FPO AF 96607-4120.

To send a message to those serving in the military, go online to www.unnavaag.com and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk Jami Whitel at 735-3278 or e-mail jwhitel@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

The price of existence



A vehicle passes through Castleford Saturday afternoon. City Council members will unveil several proposals Wednesday that address water system upgrades and arsenic removal.

Castleford struggles to keep city infrastructure maintained

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — City officials here say they have serious concerns about what it will cost to comply with a new federal mandate on arsenic levels in drinking water, and have begun talking openly about whether Castleford can remain an incorporated city.

"The 21st century has caught up with Castleford," said Don Acheson, an engineer studying the city's water system.

"If this village needs a community center, a clinic, a library. These are things that could make a big difference to the vitality of the community, but we're worried about surviving."

While Castleford city officials often blame arsenic for all their woes — including contributing to the loss of a local sheriff's deputy — there are other factors contributing to the survival talk.

The city is still paying debt on a water system that was built in 1975 and a sewer system constructed in 1988. New regulations and rules require upgrades.

No one in the city is not only looking at

Castleford unveils proposals

- What: Preliminary presentation of capital facility plan.
- When: 7 p.m. Wedn. 5:30 p.m.
- Where: Red Barrel on Main Street.

The costs

Several proposals to bring Castleford's water system into compliance and also address arsenic levels will be unveiled by Acheson and project engineer Chevy Bailey at a public hearing Wednesday. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Red Barrel.

Rough estimates for arsenic removal and system upgrades range from \$500,000 to more than \$2 million. The Twin Falls-based Reddick & Associates engineers are still fine-tuning a lot of the estimates on the proposals.

"We need people to listen to the pro-

posals with an open mind," Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "Some of these things are new compliance issues — these people will tell us what is possible."

Carleen Herring of Region IV Development will present information on funding options.

"We want residents to help decide how to solve the problem, so we can go out and see if we can find dollars," Ruffing said.

Arsenic is a naturally occurring element that has been linked to certain forms of cancer. Cities must lower the arsenic levels in their drinking water to below 10 parts per billion by January 2006. Castleford's water has an arsenic level of 22 ppb.

Finding funds

Castleford has a 32.9 percent poverty level — second only to Minidoka at 40 percent in an eight-county area. The average per capita income is \$9,046, which is about half the state average, Herring said.

But Castleford's poverty level may actually help it leverage dollars, she said.

Please see CASTLEFORD, Page A6

T.F. looks at Pole Line Road agreement

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Visualize a six-lane expressway with turn-lanes and landscaped medians, and you'll be imagining 2 miles of the soon-to-be remodeled Pole Line Road that runs west from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Grandview Drive North.

The bid for the project is scheduled to be approved by the middle of October. By the middle of December, you're likely to see the beginning of major construction, which includes a tunnel under Pole Line Road between Washington Street North and Blue Lakes.

The tunnel will connect the Canyon Rim Trail on the Snake River Canyon with one that will

Council meets Tuesday

The City Council meets Tuesday in the new City Council Chambers located at 305 Third Ave. E. The public is encouraged to attend.

eventually run through the College of Southern Idaho.

Nearly all of the construction is being funded by the federal government, City Engineer Gary Young said. The Idaho Transportation Department is in charge of the construction.

During the City Council's regular weekly meeting at 5 p.m., which has been moved to Tuesday due to the holiday

weekend, council members will consider an agreement to take over maintenance of the 2-mile stretch that will eventually become U.S. Highway 93.

But the city will only maintain the road for three to four years while the state completes construction of the rest of the road that runs west of Grandview Drive North and then eventually south to the U.S. Highway 30/I-84 interchange near Filer. When all of the road construction is completed that extends from Blue Lakes Boulevard to the interchange, the state will resume road maintenance.

Young said the city would likely take over the interim maintenance sometime during the summer of 2007. The state has scheduled road maintenance to be completed no later than 2008.

By the time the intersection at Washington Street North and Pole Line is completed, there will be 19 approaches all together, Young said.

"It's going to be a monster intersection," he said, adding it will be comparable to the one already at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

The agreement also contains a stipulation that the city is to maintain the landscaping in the median in the expressway.

Also Tuesday, the City Council will consider an agreement with Katie and Susan Breckenridge for an easement on their property that abuts the Snake River Canyon for the Canyon Rim Trail.

Habitat for Humanity plans auction

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Need a birdhouse or dollhouse? Come bid on handmade, decorated items on Oct. 14 at the Turf Club and help Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley build another home.

"Everyone Needs a Home" is the theme for the auction fundraising dinner. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and the dinner starts at 7 p.m.

Rosemary Forsnell, event chairman, said more than 50 birdhouses have been made by volunteer craftsmen, including students, retirees, church youth groups and local scouts. Many have been decorated by local artists. Playhouses, dollhouses and pet houses also will be.

Please see HABITAT, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Sheriff's department reviews towing contract

Today
CSI camp closed for Columbus Day. Annual CSI Science Expo for sixth graders, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. gym.

Performances for local dancers for "The Nutcracker" ballet, 4:30 to 9 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Family Night at the Science Expo, 5 to 9 p.m., gym (free admission).

CSI Symphonic Band and Pop Band rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Tuesday
Math teacher presentations on how to improve local middle schools. Idaho Standards Achievement Test math scores, all day, Taylor 277.

Magic Valley campus tour, 9 a.m., Taylor 240 and campus.

Regional transportation meeting, 9 a.m., Taylor 250. Bilingual Education Student Organization club meeting, 1 p.m., Student Union 247.

CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106.

Contested and Contemporary Landscapes art show, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science through Nov. 13.

CSI corn maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

Alcohol and traffic safety school, 5 p.m., Shields 109.

Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6 p.m., Aspen 14.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Phi Alpha Christian Fellowship weekly meeting, 7 p.m.,

Desert 113. Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" weekly fellowship, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.

Wednesday
CSI New Student Services College Preview day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

CSI Renaissance Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 108. Idaho State University workshop on positive behavior support for special education teachers, 4 p.m., Taylor 276.

CSI corn maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Union 248.

CSI Theater Department presents "Spoon River Anthology," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (\$6 for adults, \$4 for students).

CSI Bowling Club practice, 9 p.m., Physical Education 236.

Thursday
Idaho Transportation Department training for trucking industry, all day, Taylor 276 and 277.

Idaho Small Business Development Center mentoring hour for local businesses, 11:30 a.m., Desert 113.

CSI corn maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

Silver Sage Grants monthly committee meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.

CSI Theater Department presents "Spoon River Anthology," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (\$6 for adults, \$4 for students).

Friday
Written Nursing Assistant certification exam, 8:30 a.m., Aspen 144.

CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference on "Infusing Culture into Health Care," 1 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Latinus Unitys weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 248. U.S. Postal exams, 3:30 p.m., Shields 204.

Free group percussion lessons with Steve Cox, 4 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

CSI corn maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor meeting room, session on paraphernalia, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, pretrial conference set for Oct. 26, \$100 bond.

Monthly Astronomy Talk "The Full Moon Hides Her Face," 7 p.m., Herrett Center and Centennial Observatory (\$2 for adults, \$1 for students).

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. Snow College, 7 p.m., Ephraim, Utah.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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

CSI Theater Department presents "Spoon River Anthology," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (\$6 for adults, \$4 for students).

CSI Equestrian Team hosts Intercollegiate Horse Show, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Dental Assisting national board exam, 8 a.m., Aspen 141. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation instructors class, 8 a.m., Aspen 179.

Idaho "Revenant" Service, AARP and Small Business Development Center volunteer tax training, all day, Evergreen C83.

Idaho Standards Achievement testing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 101.

Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children annual conference, all day, Taylor meeting rooms.

Youth Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m., Fine Arts 121 and 133.

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. Hyde State College, 3 p.m., St. George, Utah.

"The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI corn maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Theater Department presents "Spoon River Anthology," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater 119 (\$6 for adults, \$4 for students).

"Space Jamming," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

CSI corn maze, 5 to 9 p.m., across from Expo Center (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children).

The Times-News

courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., to renew all towing contracts. All tow companies currently on the list and any others interested are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Mount St. Helens releases more steam

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. (AP) — A new column of steam emerged from Mount St. Helens on Sunday, a lazy plume that rose from the crater for several hours, said volcanologists.

"It's a view very reminiscent of the years in the 1980s during dome-building and a few years after when the system was hot and water was being heated and vapor was rising and steam clouds were forming," said Willie Scott, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

The billow of steam rose from the south side of the volcano's crater at dawn Sunday from the area where a large upwelling of rock has been gurgling rapidly.

From an airplane, a thick crooked plume of steam could be seen drifting at least 500 feet above the rim Sunday afternoon, dissipating a mile south of the 8,361-foot volcano.

Scientists believe the steam was created when part of the bubble on the south side of the dome broke off, taking some of the glacier with it. The ice melted, the water seeped down and that most likely caused the steam, said USGS geologist John Pallister.

"The bubble of rock has risen to at least 330 feet since scientists first spotted it Sept. 30, and has become almost as tall as the dome's 1,000-foot summit, said Pallister.

Scientists said Sunday's steam cloud had no new ash but may have included some old ash from the 1980s.

Scott described the emission as "a very lush conductive rise of this warm, moist air," unlike previous weeks' bursts characterized by more vigorous jetting of rock and large pieces of rock and glacier ice.

Scientists made helicopter flights to collect gas-level samples and get a better look inside the crater on Sunday.

Wind

Continued from A4

Jarrolmek installed a 20-kilowatt turbine on his west Burley farm in May and recently received a \$500,000 grant from the USDA to begin the first phase of a six-turbine, 10-megawatt wind farm he's spent five years researching.

In addition to propping up farms, small wind projects could prove beneficial to municipalities, Jarrolmek said. He reported that Pocatello is currently collecting wind data with an eye toward installing three turbines to supplement the city's power needs.

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USDA seeks comments on renewable energy plans

The Times-News

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Earl Swift announced Tuesday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is seeking public comment on proposed program rules for administering the renewable energy systems and energy efficiency improvements program.

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TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

Handy Scott Small Jr., 20, 251 Fifer Ave. W., Twin Falls, aggravated assault with use of a deadly weapon, pleaded innocent, pretrial conference set for Oct. 15, \$5,000 bond.

Nicolas Navarro-Garcia, 28, 231 Ashburn Ave., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, pretrial conference set for Oct. 26, \$400 bond.

Jose Flores-Mendoza, no address listed, Santa Maria, Calif., driving under the influence, waived court set, pleaded guilty, sentence imposed for Nov. 15, \$200 bond.

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Christopher Hanson Estridge, 29, 239 Van Horn, Twin Falls, aggravated assault with use of a deadly weapon, private conference, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 15, released under non-recognition.

Dhaine Rachel Evelyn, 55, no address listed, Twin Falls, forgery, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 15, \$100 bond.

Karlee Ann Choug, 26, 1750 N. 2100 E., Twin Falls, two counts burglary, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 15, \$100 bond.

Brecca A. Anglin, D, 125 East Avenue 1, Jerome, failure to appear, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26, \$500 bond.

Angenette L. Howell, 32, 436 1/2 Johnson, Twin Falls, production violation - petit theft, public defender appointed, pleaded guilty, disposition set for Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond; production violation - paraphernalia, public defender appointed, pleaded guilty, disposition hearing set for Oct. 21, \$1,000 bond; possession of a controlled substance, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 26, \$200 bond.

Robert Catherine-Carrillo, 27, 2070 1/2 20th, Twin Falls, production violation - petit theft, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, pretrial conference set for Oct. 26, \$400 bond.

Wesley David Smith, 31, 410 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving without privileges, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, pretrial conference set for Oct. 26, \$200 bond.

Anthony John Boudy, 36, 2526 Gandview Dr., Twin Falls, possession of marijuana, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent, pretrial conference set for Oct. 26, \$200 bond; grand theft by possession of stolen property, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 15, \$2,000 bond.

Urbano Silver Arreola-Villa, 30, 1423 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without the proper, failure to appear, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 22, \$1,500 bond.

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The rule of thumb for funding is one teacher and \$24,000 for every 20 students. Teachers, administrators and classified personnel are all tied to that number.

If the city's drinking water has to be treated before it reaches Castleford School, the cost could be prohibitive, Murphy said.

"By the time I take my big-ticket items out, I have about \$100,000 left to do everything but that and that amount is dwindling."

Part of that money — \$50,000 — were supplemental funds given approved at the polls by patrons. It funded textbooks, library books, safety needs, classroom supplies and cleaning supplies.

"For rural America it is a very difficult time," Murphy said. "Rural America is really struggling to identify the needs of communities as they are in jeopardy."

Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley has current plans to start building a home in Jerome in partnership with Donna Moore and her three children over the land is obtaining.

Donna Sulz, chairman for the family selection process, said applications will be available for selection of the next homeowner in Buhl. Potential homeowners donate "sweat equity" in lieu of down payment.

For more information, call Farnshell at 734-0910 for the events or board president Gordon Saffery at 732-5673.

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

David Scott Zampega, 31, 296 Mountain Blvd., Twin Falls, driving under the influence - open container, re-arresting/obstructing an officer, public defender denied, pleaded innocent, pretrial conference set for Oct. 26, \$400 bond.

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SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Merritt/Phone: 735-1288

The Times-News

Monday, October 11, 2004

Page A-7

Following a torch lighting ceremony, Murtaugh students traveled to Centennial Park for an afternoon of competitive canoeing as part of the Olympics-themed homecoming activities.



Photo courtesy of Kelsey Cone

Olympic spirit fills Murtaugh homecoming

The Murtaugh High School Red Devils kept the Olympic spirit alive through their homecoming celebration.

Each class created its own nation, complete with an anthem, cheer and uniform, for a spirit-filled week that had the highest percentage of student participation in recent years.

The freshmen had the largest percentage of class participation in the second annual Mud Volleyball and Soccer competition.

Homecoming week wrapped with each class competing fiercely for their country's honor as they raced

MURTAUGH MATTERS
Kelsey Cone

wheeled barrows, dived into flour-filled wading ponds and froze toes on blocks of ice. The class of 2005 reignited.

The Queen and her attendants were escorted onto the football field in an elegant horse-drawn carriage provided by Larry Adams. Royalty includes Freshman: Joel Martinez and JoAnna Randolph; Sophomore: Michael

Adams and Chancey Bridges; Junior: Jorge Leon and Abby Hunt; and Senior: Bridger Ward and Jenilyn Perkins and Trent Cummins and Hailey Roseborough and King and Queen: Chris Higley and Cassi Perkins.

The Business Professionals of America elected new officers: President Eli Anderson, Vice President Drew Tolman and Secretary Kristen Egbert. Faculty adviser is Jennifer Schwendig.

The Murtaugh FFA chapter is preparing for a fall trip to the national convention in Louisville, Ky. Its 2004-2005 officers are: President Kristen

Egbert, Vice President Eli Anderson, Secretary Drew Tolman, Reporter Carmen Anguliano, Treasurer Delaine Hopworth, Sentinel Brent Bishop, Student Adviser Kelsey Cone, Faculty adviser is Stacy Whinn.

Murtaugh congratulated Carmen Anguliano for receiving the Editor's Choice Award from The International Library of Poetry for her poem "I Was There" for its unique perspective and original creativity.

Kelsey Cone is Murtaugh High School student body president.

TIME TO REGISTER



Vrena Harper registers for her seventh-grade school year at West Minico Middle School in Paul. Left is her mother, Vivian Harper.

New teacher has plans for school drama team

By Hayley Sturgeon
Special to The Times-News

JEROME — Shane Brown, a new teacher at Jerome High School, has many plans for the drama team this year.

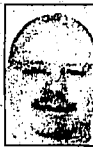
To start things off, he is preparing the team for competition in November.

They're also going to perform "A Christmas Carol" sometime in December, he said. The auditions for the play will be open to the entire school.

That's about 20 acting parts that are up for grabs, he said. In addition, he will need people to do technical work, makeup and design costumes.

Brown also teaches academic decathlon and English.

When asked which class was the most fun to teach, he



Shane Brown

replied, "That's a hard one. I like them all."

Brown is a graduate of Southern Idaho State University and Idaho State University.

While teaching in Shoshone, Brown led that drama team to second place at state. When he was at Gooding, his team took third.

The state of Idaho acknowledged Brown for his hard work last year and named him Drama Teacher of the Year.

Hayley Sturgeon is a staff writer with the Jerome High School Tiger Newsprint.

SCHOOL NEWS

Jerome High School celebrates homecoming

JEROME — Jerome High School will celebrate homecoming this week. The schedule is as follows:

Monday: A barbecue at 5 p.m. for 52 and Powder Puff game at 6 p.m. followed by a bonfire.

Tuesday: Home volleyball game.

Wednesday: Freshman football at Pocatello at 5 p.m. and cross-country at Preston.

Thursday: Junior varsity football at Wood River at 6:30 p.m. Boys and Girls soccer game and home volleyball game.

Friday: Homecoming football game at 7:30 p.m. and after game dance.

For more information, call the school at 324-8137.

Buhl graduate serves as exchange student

BUHL — Zack O'Connor of Buhl is serving as a Rotary Youth International exchange student in Beerzel, Belgium, for the 2004-2005 school year.

He left Aug. 23 for Europe. His journey began with a six-day intensive training in French to prepare him for his studies, which will be in French.

As part of the Rotary exchange program, Zack will live with three different Belgian families throughout the school year and learn about Belgian life and culture while serving as a goodwill ambassador, coordinators say.

Zack is the son of John and Kacey O'Connor. He graduated from Buhl High School last spring, where he served each year as an officer in Key Club, was a member of Ecology Club and Ski Club, sang in the award-winning Select choir and played string bass and electric bass for the BIS jazz choir and College of Southern Idaho jazz combo program.

When he returns from Bel-



Zack O'Connor

Murtaugh FFA Chapter wraps year with awards

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Future Farmer of America Chapter wrapped up its 2003-2004 year with several awards.

Letter Awards: First year: Carmen Anguliano, Michael Adams, Drew VanLeuweno, Vincent Kessler, Jose Satecedo, Emma Johnson, Kendle Stallings, Charice Randall and Abby Hunt; Second year: Eli Anderson, Drew Tolman, Taylor Randolph, and Kristen Egbert; Third year: Kelsey Cone; Fourth year: Katelyn Perkins; Star greenhand: Bryant Bishop; Star chapter: Kelsey Cone; Outstanding Senior: Katelyn Perkins; and Honorary chapter degree: Jim Sorenson and Gaylen Singer.

Richfield FFA places in recent competition

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Future Farmers of America competed in a forestry contest and the team placed fourth out

Wood River youth center announces hours, events

WATERLOO — The Hub (Wood River Youth Activity Center) is open to all sixth- through 12th-grade students.

The Hub offers pool tables, ping-pong, foosball, arcade games, computers, library, television, lounge, arts and crafts, band and dance nights, karaoke and more. The center also offers an art club, open microphone nights, SAT study groups, wellness series, middle school/high school only nights and more.

All activities include pumpkin carving, a haunted house and costume party, canned food drive to benefit community baskets, club Hub dance party, holiday party and a New Year's Eve party.

The Hub is located in the Community Campus, 1050 Fox Acres Road and open from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

For a complete schedule, visit the Blaine County Recreation

TFHS enjoys homecoming

This year, the Twin Falls High School student council wanted to change attitudes toward homecoming.

They wanted to make sure that students, staff and even the community got actively involved. The council worked hard on organizing activities and making sure everyone got a chance to participate. Just trying to boost the school's morale for the big football game against Mountain View High School.

There was a definite record set, with all the people who pressed up at our school, but the real school spirit showed at the homecoming bonfire. The "Cassie" people, pep rally was complete with a huge fire, a DJ and a local pop pumped up you had to be there to believe it. Coaches all got their chance to talk up their teams, and there was even a mini-dance party at forward put on by 9th, 10th, 11th. The pep rally was just what we needed to get ready for the

BRIAN BIZZ
Jennifer Hohnhorst

game, where we ended up beating Mountain View 19 to 16, over time.

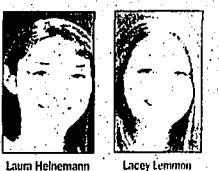
Having had such a great week, TFHS student council is really looking forward to what is to come. We plan to do many more community service projects. Already this year, we raised money for the American Red Cross Hurricane relief in Florida and collected caps and socks to troops in Iraq. Speaking of the community, the student council thanks everyone who helped in any way during homecoming week. We hope so many people participated and that you're not the only ones who want this year to be great one.

Jennifer Hohnhorst is Twin Falls High School student body co-presiding secretary.

Hagerman gets new officers

JIM GRIMAN — Hagerman High School announced its new 2004-2005 student council officers.

They are: President Emma Hagerman, a senior; Vice President Lacey Lemmon, a junior; Secretary Paulina Moteozuma, a senior; and Treasurer Shelli Smith, a junior.



Laura Helmenann, Lacey Lemmon, Paulina Moteozuma, Shelli Smith

Elections were held in early May. Candidates performed skits and each gave a speech in order to win their peers' votes.

They are all very involved in their school's activities and are great role models for the other students at Hagerman High School, reported Katie Lavo, the student council adviser.

They also are motivated and really want to boost school spirit.

The officers also worked hard on planning homecoming ac-

tivities for the week of Sept. 20-24 and organized a homecoming dance Sept. 23, Lavo reported.

GOOD CITIZENS



Citizens of the Week at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert were from left, front: Kylie Honsinger, Austin Norris, Kyree Pedraza, Mackayla Kent, April Gutierrez and Oscar Gonzalez; second row: Nicholas Lopez, Candace Robbins, Libby Peitel, Kenya Aguilar and Christian Petersen; third row: Matthew Jensen, Travis Halverson, Jose Gutierrez, Daniel Ranglo, Becky Juarez and Meagan Oscho.

TFHS dance team announces Brunettes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School dance team has announced "The Brunettes" for September.

Coaches Julie Bray, Joyce Thompson and Julie Wright have chosen twins, Joanna and Nicole Fuller, daughters of Greg and Shalveta Fuller.

According to the coaches, the two senior dancers were chosen for the friendship and uplifting attitude they display to their teammates.

Morningside announces upcoming events

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Elementary, 701 Morningside Drive, has announced upcoming events this month.

Tuesday: Cub Scout recruiting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Picture day.

Oct. 16: A pancake breakfast will be served by the Blue Lakes Rotary Club in the lunchroom. Pancakes, sausage, hash browns, juice and milk or coffee will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

For a complete schedule, visit the Blaine County Recreation

Grades will receive a boost

This is the second year for the breakfast at the school. Last year, 400 breakfasts were served. This year's goal is 1,000 breakfasts.

The school also seeks parent volunteers to help with parties in their child's classroom. For all inter-club, for kindergarten, Michelle Bensen at 733-0650, first, Sara Johnson at 733-0650, second, Monica Pomeroy at 733-0650, third, Jennifer Barber at 733-0650, fourth, Land Williams at 735-4364, fifth, Paula Wilson at 735-4364, or sixth, Laine Mangham at 733-0178.

All Halloween party will be held Oct. 29.

For more information, call the school at 733-6607.

Filer School District offers special education

FILER — The Filer School District is providing special education services to all eligible children of Filer residents.

Services are for issues concerning child development, learning, speech or motor abilities. Children also can be in home or private schools and still be eligible for special education services.

For more information, call Pamela Houston-Powell at 426-4342.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



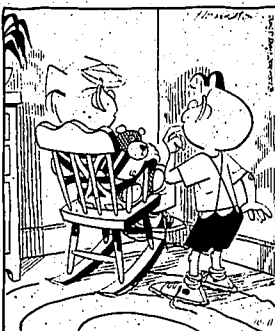
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Denzil the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMIA GIRLS

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



"I DON'T GET IT. THEY LAUGHED WHEN THEY HEARD THAT WORD ON TV."

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



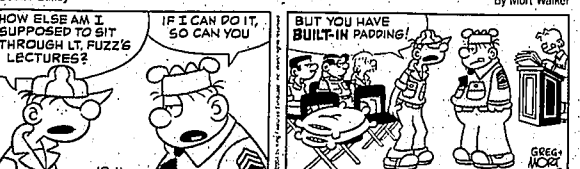
Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



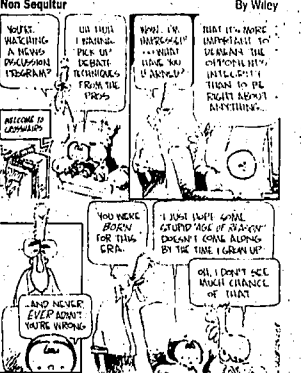
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



OTHER VIEWS

Give merit pay plan for teachers a chance

The (Nampa) Idaho Press Tribune

Why does it seem sometimes that whenever a new idea is pitched out, all the reasons it shouldn't happen are listed first?

Their view: This guest editorial from the Idaho Press Tribune in Nampa says merit pay for teachers can work in Idaho schools.

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

Education, comprised of some of the state's top business executives, is looking at how business can help improve education, and one of its committees is reviewing teacher assessment, retention, evaluation and promotion.

Basically, these people are looking at education from a different perspective: What's best for the customer—in this case the student and the element of competition.

Merit pay for teachers for work that goes beyond the standard expectations. These are often the teachers who leave a school district after they've reached the end of a salary schedule or recognize that they can earn more for their exceptional talent in other areas.

The goal should be how to keep those excellent teachers in schools where they can share their knowledge.

Merit pay is not designed to be punitive. It does not take money away from other teachers to give to the top performers.

There's nothing wrong with implementing a pilot program to study the values of merit pay. Through that program, people should be able to determine if it will work in Idaho or not.

On an individual basis, most teachers, especially those who know they are some of the best, probably support merit pay. Unfortunately, they get lost among their fellow teacher union members who are afraid of the competition and a new way to measure and reward performance.

Merit pay isn't the answer to every problem in the schools. But it's one component that could work.

Idaho needs to give it a chance.

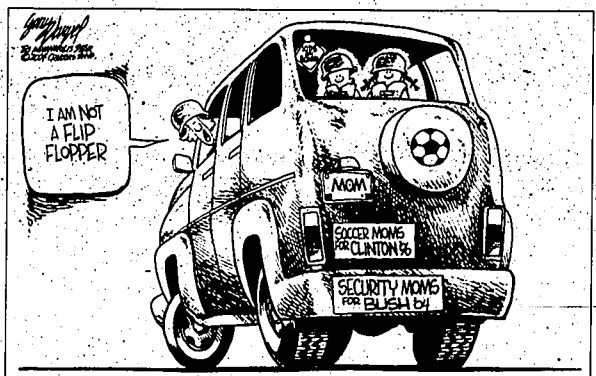
Fred, on his deathbed, asked, "What do women want?" The improbable answer, it now seems, may be George W. Bush.

According to pollsters, the gender gap that usually helps Democrats is shrinking. The reason may be as simple as Bush himself. Post-9/11 pollsters say women prefer competence and clarity to munificence and verbosity, staying alive to after-school programs. Democrats wall at the loss of their usual edge with women, at the frony of the National Guard slacker beating the Silver Star warrior on the issue of strength. But bluster and repetition have apparently prevailed, especially when John Kerry has said both so much and so little, and to read, Kerry has let Bush and his evil genius, Karl Rove—the architect of his political life—fill in the blanks.

MARGARET CARLSON

I don't buy Bush's strength, but in a campaign it doesn't matter what is real and what is fake; it's what will fly. Kerry has a chance to press his case with women, notoriously late deciders with a long attention span and good impulse control. Though errant female voters are gettable for Kerry, it won't be easy. There are some troublesome biographical points. Marrying one woman vastly wealthier than you are looks like good fortune in matters of the heart. Marrying a second one looks like a calculated career move. Kerry's brooded eyes make him look like a hoodler, but not the strong, silent type. At a totally superficial level, that orange suit is troublesome. Across the political spectrum, women do not like a primp.

For women, says publisher Frank Lantz, consistency and having someone they can count on are essential. "It's better to be wrong," says Lantz, "than to lack consistency." Bush has had a field day exploiting Kerry's wavering. "I voted for the \$67 billion because I voted against it," has become a Republican catch phrase. That one found his way into an ad after Kerry did the GOP the favor of going waverling off Nantucket during the Republican convention, just about the time Arnold Schwarzenegger was doubling-golic mean in his Bush-approved convention speech.



The fact is, Bush never steps out of his regular-guy character. Far from being a detriment, his mangled sentences add to his just-folks persona. When he stumbles using the word "litigious," he stops, theatrically, to define it, as if he just learned the fancy phrase. Compared with Kerry, with his comma-studded perorations, such a down-home fella must be honest.

The result was one of the campaign's most successful ads—the loser in his too-perfect outfit enjoying an elite sport with the voice-over "John Kerry: Whichever way the wind blows."

Both sides have tried to show off for Security Monks. Bush, of course, flew onto the carrier deck in full fly-boy regalia. Kerry arrived on Jay Leno's set gunning his Harley. He invites reporters to watch him play body-slam ice hockey and fake pictures as he shoots pheasant.

But none of that could make up for failing to respond when the Swift Boat veterans took aim at the heart of his claim to be strong enough to be commander in chief, and his standing among women and the left. For traditional-use permit was still denied. We re-napped again for the same RV park, again meeting every requirement. Again, planning and zoning granted is the permit. Again, the same neighbor filed an appeal and put us in front of the commissioners. Again, planning and zoning was found to have properly done its job in granting us our permit. All issues were agreed upon. It was a unanimous vote for us to proceed. After we left that the meeting was over, Mikesell decided that we should pave the entire project. The appeal had nothing to do with our choice of driving surfaces (compacted, gravel). He stated that "Ivyn Falls County deserved it to be paved" and to the county's standards. He stated he didn't care what it cost (at least \$150,000). RV parks can't re-occupy these kind of unnecessary expenditures. Bovenstein is never a practical road surface for an RV park (heaves in the cold, groves in

the heat, always requires maintenance). The commissioners wouldn't let us speak to them about the pavement issue unless it was through an appeal to the district court.

In closing, please vote for a true public servant who is willing to listen to the public that he serves. Vote Bob Spencer, JACK AND LAURA SPENCER Both

Laura is a piece of nostalgia—too. She had a role model for our daughters, but perfect to convey the essence of a 1950s marriage. Bush is the strong, reliable breadwinner who'll go downstairs and check on the milk in the night.

Plus Laura gives good luck stork: Like all Bush women, she thinks that she's pro-choice. She explains how the president is actually far from a research despite not being for it. She describes a Gary Cooper, not a John Wayne, pacing the South Lawn, agonizing over his decision to go to war. Maybe he's the type to stop and ask for directions, after all.

Remember Bush 41, dunned for rightly resisting calls to charge into Baghdad and "ridiculed as a lap dog, a whip and a very slow or fruit and trees Banana. To me the first Bush was every woman's second husband, the one you chose after you had all the false bravado you could stand from Bush 41.

Margaret Carlson is a contributing editor of Time magazine and a panelist on CNN's "The Capital Gang."

The Times-News

Brian Kendall Acting publisher
Mike Smith Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are:
Brian Kendall, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Eau Claire, call or write: Heather Dill, central regional director

202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Eau Claire, ID 83301
734-2715, fax 733-0414

In Washington:
219 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-1142

e-mail messages can be sent via
Sen. Crapo's home page at
www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
543 First Ave., Suite A

In Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6700, fax 734-3999
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail:
<http://lccraig.senate.gov/email>

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Baucus, agriculture field director

1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219, fax 734-7244

In Washington:
1119 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
Phone: (202) 225-9231
Fax: (202) 225-8216

Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Mikesell ruled unfairly on zoning issue

As election time draws near, please look at the candidate and his dealings with people. Are they fair and just? Dan Mikesell is not the man for the position he holds; here are our reasons.

In 2001, we applied for a residential vehicle park on our property on scenic Highway 40. We met every state, federal and local requirement for approval of a conditional-use permit granted to us by Twin Falls Planning and Zoning. An appeal by a neighbor put us before the county commissioners to ensure that planning and zoning had not erred in granting us the permit.

The only problem with their decision was the mandate of bonding. We found that we could not be bonded because it's private property. We were granted a meeting with the commissioners. We had the bonding company speak with Mikesell. The commissioners would not drop that requirement. Mikesell said he "didn't care what it cost, it could be bonded." We again asked for another meeting; it seemed

LETTERS

that only Mikesell did any talking. He informed us a letter of credit from our bank was the same as bonding and mandated that we stipulated them with that letter. Our conditional-use permit was still denied.

We re-napped again for the same RV park, again meeting every requirement. Again, planning and zoning granted is the permit. Again, the same neighbor filed an appeal and put us in front of the commissioners. Again, planning and zoning was found to have properly done its job in granting us our permit. All issues were agreed upon. It was a unanimous vote for us to proceed. After we left that the meeting was over, Mikesell decided that we should pave the entire project. The appeal had nothing to do with our choice of driving surfaces (compacted, gravel). He stated that "Ivyn Falls County deserved it to be paved" and to the county's standards. He stated he didn't care what it cost (at least \$150,000). RV parks can't re-occupy these kind of unnecessary expenditures. Bovenstein is never a practical road surface for an RV park (heaves in the cold, groves in

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Don't be afraid of Halloween's history

Councilman Faught is not correct in saying that Halloween is associated with the devil.

Halloween originates in ancient Celtic lands as an observation of the end of summer and the harvest, and to mark the passage into the dark days of winter. After the festi-

maus conquered and occupied the Celtic lands, this observation came to include Roman commemoration of the passing of the dead and to honor the Roman gods of corn, fruit and trees Pomona. In the seventh century, Pope Boniface IV designated the Nov. 1 (traditional date for celebration of the Celtic and Roman observation) as All Saints' Day. This was likely an attempt to replace the non-Christian celebrations with a related, church-sanctioned observance.

Halloween has no association with the devil. It is a Christian modification of religious practices in place long before the Christian concept of the devil even came into being. ED WRIGHT
Twin Falls

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@mgcnvalley.com.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



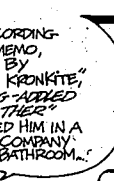
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



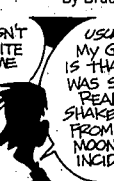
By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

War, economy, security all falter under Bush

In the falling Stone magazine (dated Jan. 22, 2004), the article, "The House of Bush," discusses Kevin Phillips' book, "American Dynasty," and traces the course of Bush's family over the past 100 years, detailing how they sought influence in the back corridors of the oil and defense industries, investment banking and the intelligence establishment. Four generations of building toward a dynasty have infused the Bush family's hunger for power and practices of crony capitalism with a moral arrogance and backstabbing disregard of the Democratic and Republican traditions of the U.S. government. As a result, he says, "deceit and misinformation have become Bush political hallmarks." Where are the weapons of mass destruction?

None of the 11 terrorists on 9/11 were Saudi nationals (citizens). This administration has not been interested in turning over any rocks that represent Saudi Arabia because the Bush government has been in bed with them for so long. Who authorized the planes loaded with bombs flying out on Sept. 12 back to Saudi Arabia?

Kenyon is another scandal and was the fifth largest company when it went belly up, and we know it had a large impact on the economy. Ken Lay needed government favoritism and the Bushes supplied it. George W. made calls to drum up business for Ken in Texas, and George H.W. made Key the chief planner for a C-7 meeting which helped Enron get approval for major overseas projects. Thanks in large part to the Bushes, Enron received more than \$7 billion in government subsidies! How's that for being good friends (and using our tax money) to do it?

The economy is in the toilet, the deficit is beyond belief, Iraq is acknowledged as "mess," and we've lost more than 1,000 Americans killed or maimed and more than 7,000 wounded and Bush has yet to announce a real plan to get us out of Iraq. I'll pray, I guess. But since 9/11, he's acted liked he was God-appointed.

Our borders are not safe or protected. People from terrorist states come in across the border with the Mexicans and we're lucky if the Border Patrol catch a few of them. Homeland security needs much improvement.

Bush fought the 9/11 Commission and at first blathered against its recommendations. But it is obvious that things have to be changed. Our future looks bleak. Thanks to Bush's misdeeds.

America can do better. PAUL WILLIAMS Jerome

U.S. into deep trough

My pre-election obligatory homework produced interesting facts worth sharing: George W. Bush turned a record surplus federal budget into a record deficit of \$422 billion dollars. A continuation of Bush policies should result in a deficit of \$7 to \$9 trillion by 2015. Meanwhile, tax cuts are being enjoyed by the wealthiest 1 percent as the middle class absorbs the brunt of this imbalance. Americans living in poverty is 30 million and rising; 20 million are unemployed, demonstrating devotion to terrorism and/or undermining a plethora of regulations, laws and programs created to protect fish and wildlife habitat.

Under federal mandate, oil and gas extraction trump all else on Bush's Bureau of Land Management lands that were formerly managed for multiple use. The Clean Air Act is being watered down to raise the ceiling of permissible power plant emissions. Since 2000, timber industry has given Bush \$25 million in exchange for reworking 2011. Meanwhile, tax cuts are being enjoyed by the wealthiest 1 percent as the middle class absorbs the brunt of this imbalance. Americans living in poverty is 30 million and rising; 20 million are unemployed, demonstrating devotion to terrorism and/or undermining a plethora of regulations, laws and programs created to protect fish and wildlife habitat.

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The separation of church and state is constitutional provision. George W. Bush is overlooking this distinction by intertwining government and religion and politically supporting faith-based groups. Bush is planning to let the ban on assault weapons expire; in return, he will gain endorsement from the National Rifle Association. This is a ban was supported by Reagan, Ford, Carter, and, most recently, Clinton backed by 74 percent of the American voters. Ignoring substantial warnings of terrorist attacks prior to 9/11, Bush opted for a vacation during the month preceding the attacks. The war on terror in Afghanistan has melted into the war in Iraq, accomplishing

the administration's agenda from the onset, despite absence of corroboration regarding any link between al-Qaida and Saddam Hussein or the presence of weapons of mass destruction. Bush has proposed a cut in combat pay, limiting health care and reducing family benefits for our soldiers. Bush does not have a long-term Iraq war plan.

An administration puppet by oil, gas, chemical and power industries is unacceptable. My homework shows that "compassionate conservatism" is riddled with contradictions and deceit. Furthermore, our democracy, the environment, global human rights and women's rights will continue to be attacked if the Bush administration prevails. ELIZABETH "BRITTY" STEVENSON Bellevue

Dem's charges of a draft ring hollow

In response to the letters sent in from a gentleman from Twin Falls on Sept. 30 regarding the draft:

How can you honestly believe the government is going to pull a draft of men and women from ages 18 to 34 no matter what kind of health conditions they have?

While the Democrats are running their mouths with demands of changes, Republicans are out in the world standing up and making the changes. Bush is taking a stand for what is right. If you don't like the way things are run, then you should think about running for president yourself. Let's just see how far someone with your title of thought makes it. MICHELLE SCHOOLCRAFT Shoshone

Weaver uses experience to protect Jerome County

I want to express my satisfaction with the Jerome County sheriff.

Jim Weaver has earned my respect in his management of the sheriff's department. His staff are well trained and are very responsive to the public. I have been pleased with the way my request or problem was handled. If they are all police, and make an excellent and professional appearance.

Sheriff Weaver instituted a program where some of the inmates of the sentenced to jail, with the judge's consent, can serve their sentence clean-

ing trash from the county and state roads. They pay for the privilege. The fee charged pays for the program, and it is well supervised.

The aluminum cans picked up are salvaged and the money used to pay for Christmas dinners for the senior citizens in both Eden and Jerome.

When we are gone on a fishing trip or such, if you call the sheriff he will have a deputy to drive by on his or her rounds and it gives a feeling of security. It is available to anyone who asks.

Sheriff Weaver has applied his knowledge and experience collected over many years of police work to implement new ways of management of the sheriff's office. We are fortunate to have such a man as Sheriff Moore and I hope you will see fit to return him to office when you vote on Nov. 2. XENIA WILLIAMS Jerome

Moore film enlightens voters on Bush

Those of you who are voting for President Bush in this year's election, think twice.

Reel Takehome 9/11, written and directed by Michael Moore. It might possibly change your view. DALLAS SKIFFEN Twin Falls

Only Kerry has the skill to tackle terrorism

It is time for all Americans to fully realize the distorted mentality of our dangerous enemies.

Our brave soldiers daily engage in Iraq and throughout the Persian Gulf region. Their reprisals are no less barbaric than the heards who conquered most of

the world during the Middle Ages. For centuries, they have been subjugated and sometimes supported by many host countries content with invasion and terrorism while leaving atrocities if they don't.

Terrorists recognize no international laws, treaties or boundaries there and travel all will all through the region, including membership of their enemies and own people is normal, and some religions he likes encourage suicide bombers, which shows their obvious lack of respect for human life. They probably see humor and weakness in our presentation of our guards for slightly misreading prisoners, while they routinely butcher theirs.

They brutality is forever embedded in the minds of all the people there and, like Iraq, some countries such as Iran and Syria and others have been taken over by terrorists. There they will continue to thrive until the people overcome their fears, unite, educate and leadership. It is naive of us to even attempt this alone. This diplomacy should have begun long before and may have been successful while avoiding the need to invade Iraq. To defeat terrorism there will require time and resources we should not entirely be hindered with.

President Bush's basic in-vade, failure to seek all avenues of diplomacy and flawed withdrawal plans has left our brave soldiers as relatively fixed targets for a barbaric enemy far too long. Such mistakes are not acceptable by Americans, and the media spin exercise of faulty intelligence data clearly shows his obvious incompete-

ence as commander-in-chief. Sen. Kerry sees the urgency in returning our troops as soon as possible to avoid yet another impending fiasco. Nothing destroys a soldier's morale more than the care and welfare of their family uncertainty while deployed and worse if extended indefinitely. This increases the likelihood of lack of concentrating which in battle may be fatal.

The National Guardsmen should be returned promptly so we are not vulnerable from wherever they came and their families' financial state can be maintained to avoid this preventable problem. As the 9/11 Commission report recommends, Sen. Kerry's plan also increases resources for better security here at home to make that a fact instead of just words.

God bless America. ALFRED R. WARD Gooding

Look again to see which party advocates draft

The writer in a Sept. 30 letter to the editor on the proposed draft of our young people failed to mention that a year ago, Democratic Congressman Charles Rangel proposed the draft and it was endorsed by 14 Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Because of this, one has to assume the Democratic Party is in favor of the draft. DELOROUS THIAFTE Rupert

COSTUME CASH
AAA Quick Cash
732-5626
No credit checks • Fast service

Fire family Thursday in Centennial
Old photos record decades of close-knit firefighting crews in Twin Falls.

FREE Health Fair for the Hispanic Community!!
Brought to you by: US Bank, United Dairymen of Idaho, Modern Woodmen, Farm Bureau, Knights of Columbus, Family Health Services, Idaho Migrant Council, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare, South Central District Health, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
PLACE: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Downtown Campus (660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls)
DATE: Saturday, October 16, 2004
TIME: 8 am to 3 pm

Bring all your family. All the activities are FREE! No Social Security Number or ID needed.

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:

- Mammograms for women
- Eye/Vision Examinations
- Foot Examination for Diabetic Patients
- Skin Cancer Screening
- Immunization for Children (Please bring their records.)
- Booster Immunizations for Adults
- Blood Pressure Screenings
- Prostate Cancer Screening for Men
- Information for Community Resources
- And Many, Many More Activities

KEYNOTE ADDRESS AT 12:00 NOON
Speaker **M. Regina Martinez, R.N.**, will present information on diversity in healthcare. Martinez is a division board member of the American Cancer Society National Assembly and is a nationally-recognized expert in Hispanic health issues. Twin Falls City Park Bandshell (or at the St. Edward's Church Sanctuary in case of inclement weather)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
Malena Rodriguez, 737-2163
Pascualita Rodriguez, 734-3314
Hugo Mendoza, 734-3336

CENTENNIAL BUSINESS PROFILE 2004

"MY EATING HABITS HAVE CHANGED DRASTICALLY!"

Hypnosis Really Does the Job
The Personal Achievement Center delivered on their promises. My weight loss was fast, easy, and effortless. No hassle. No fuss. I know in my heart most anyone can get the results I did. I urge you to call The Personal Achievement Hypnosis Center and schedule an appointment for a free, no obligation hypnosis screening. It's fun, informative and only takes 20 minutes. Don't suffer one more minute. Your life just may improve 100%. If you don't call, chances are things will remain the same, and you may miss what could have been. Call now while you're thinking about it. (208) 733-0126

"35 pounds gone and it's easier than I thought!" Ramona, Jerome
"I've lost over 40 pounds and I feel great!" Carol, Twin Falls
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MORNING BREAK/NATION

For Scott Petersons, only their name is the same

Night Rider News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Not too long ago, Scott Peterson placed a call to his credit card company with a question regarding his account. A Chase employee promptly called him back.

"The guy said, 'Wed like to thank you for using your one phone call to call Chase,'" Peterson said.

"Now, that's funny."

For those who share their name with America's most famous fertilizer salesman — people whose only brush with the law might have involved illegal U-turns — life has been full of double takes from strangers and one-liners from bank tellers-turned-comedians.

It's not known how many computer programmers from San Jose, Shopping at Safeway means hearing cashiers call out his name when they hand him the receipt: "Thank you, Mr. uh, Scott ... hummm ... Peterson." And then they wink.

Though they take plenty of ribbing, there's nothing funny, of course, about Scott Lee Peterson, who is on trial for allegedly killing his pregnant wife, Laci, on or just before Christmas Eve 2002. The double-murder trial in Redwood City, Calif., is getting national attention, inappropriately sharing headlines with a war and a presidential election.

Combine that massive media coverage with the relative commonness of the name and the result is giggles and raised eyebrows whenever Scott Peterson introduces himself at a meeting, cashes his check at the bank or shops for groceries.

Meet Scott T. Peterson, a 30-year-old computer programmer from San Jose. Shopping at Safeway means hearing cashiers call out his name when they hand him the receipt: "Thank you, Mr. uh, Scott ... hummm ... Peterson." And then they wink.

For Scott William Peterson, the Chase cardholder, it was irritating at first.

"It is strange to hear your name on national news and even stranger to be associated with a double murder," said Peterson, who teaches math at De Anza College and is a manager of flight control at Lockheed.

Peterson, 47, was in Los Angeles when his mansuete was arrested in Southern California last year. The Los Angeles Times headline blared: "Scott Peterson Arrested."

"I kept that," Peterson said.

Laci Peterson, formerly of San Jose, remembers the winter of 2002 as an eerie period for her family. Her husband's name is Scott; she, too, was due to deliver in February 2003; "and my name is Laci."

Peterson, 27, said at the time that longtime family friends of her husband's would call up his mother, genuine concern in their voice.

"We know he got married," they would say, "and we can't remember her name, and we know she was pregnant."

Then there's Scott B. Peterson, the one who lives in Berkeley (no comments about the Berkeley Marina, please) and who works as the program director for the Northern California office of the prestigious Coro Fellows Program in Public

Affairs, which claims such notables as Sen. Dianne Feinstein, Rep. Anna Eshoo and Gene Siskel, the late movie critic, on its list of alumni.

Peterson has taken to keeping his name short, just Scott, thank you.

"It's a bummer. I don't really use my last name anymore," said Peterson, 38. "Frankly, people get a little too distracted."

This is often what happens: He tells someone his full name and they respond with an "Oh!" The conversation continues, he said, but he can actually see them, slitting their eyes over in their minds.

Some have blurted: "You're not related to that guy, are you?" "If I were," he'll ask slowly, "would I really have the same name?"

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Libra: Use good manners when talking things out

IF OCTOBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you may have been reviewing your fruitlessly stuck at a cosmic stop sign in the recent past, and unable to put your great ambitions into motion. Cheer up because the planets offer you a green light in January and February when you can cover a great deal of distance where business plans are concerned. Even better, you are likely to meet up with those who can give you a helping hand in any important endeavor that has waited on the back burner.

ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19): You can see just what needs to be done and can strike while the iron is hot. But your brilliance and enthusiasm could receive the cold shoulder from others this week. Don't expect applause for a job well done.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Fearless ambition and resourcefulness where career is concerned could raise your reputation a notch but create antagonisms elsewhere.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Romance and love could turn sour under these skies if you try to push for commitment. Restrain your impulses and avoid championing personal agendas. Frenzied arguments must take a back seat to necessity for the moment.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Temporary turmoil could place stress upon your emotions. Antagonisms could be stirred up and raise serious backlash over the next several days. Charm the socks off of anyone in your immediate vicinity and avoid confrontations.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Between now and the 11th you are unlikely to find ultimate success with any new business launched or relationship started. If you wish to pop "the question," hold off. If you need to begin an important project, find reasons to delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Handle important business concerns with finesse and refinement. A little gentleness can

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

deflect hostilities that may be building close by. Although you can be extremely agreeable, it isn't a good time for agreements or contracts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Talk things out in a civilized manner and employ your enormous talent for tact and diplomacy whenever possible this week. You are the perfect person to straddle the fence and act as a go-between when belligerent people create discord.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Greed could cause ill-advised temptations to suddenly appear entirely feasible for a few moments. Try not to retaliate if you feel that your security is threatened. Let sleeping dogs lie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The smile on your face could provoke those who have serious matters on their mind. Get down to work and use your enthusiasm to tackle important jobs, as others may be touchy and critical during the next few days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You are filled with great ambition and tempted to take action to get ahead. But you are likely to clash with people in authority for the next several days. It is best to hold off and bide your time until celestial conditions improve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): When others falter and hesitate you can take the lead. Fearlessness in the face of adversity can see you through trying times this week. Step in and take charge if things break or others are overly cautious.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Inspiration is the magic wand that generates success. Your creative juices are flowing over the next several days but you might find that the world just isn't ready to give you the recognition you deserve.

Keep up

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

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MATTRESS GALLERY

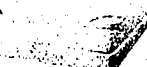
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SPORTS

Coming Tuesday

Lighthouse Christian and T.F.C.A. tangle in girls volleyball.

The Times-News

Monday, October 11, 2004

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

There's more to boxing than hitting. There's not getting hit, for instance.

George Foreman, quoted in *Guldeposts* magazine on the key to success in the ring.

TRIVIA QUESTION:

The All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, featured in the movie "A League of Their Own," ended a 12-season run 50 years ago. The league was founded in 1943 by what major league owner?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys Soccer

Wood River at The Community School, 5 p.m.
Buhl at Weydell, 5:30 p.m.
Declo at Burley, 5:30 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Buhl at Wendell, 5 p.m.
Girls Volleyball
Camas County/Casileford at Wendell, 4:15 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Twin Falls Christian Academy, 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Tri-Cities hoops registration begins

RUPERT - The Rupert Recreation Department is now taking registrations for the Tri-Cities girls and boys basketball programs. The program is for girls in grades 1-8 and boys in grades 6-8. The cost per participant is \$16 for 532 after Oct. 22. The season runs in November and December, with games played in the Rupert Civic Gym. For more information or a registration form, stop by the Rupert Recreation Department or call (208) 434-2400.

Moto-X practice takes place Saturday

RUPERT - A benefit Moto-X practice will be held from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Mindoka County fairgrounds. The cost is \$10 per bike. All riding levels are welcome and all safety gear is required. Proceeds will benefit the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. The event is sponsored by the Mindoka County fair board, Rick Holmes of Mawrick Construction, Nick Telleria of Let's Ride Suzuki, the Mindoka County 4-H Teen Association and Emergency Response Ambulance. Concessions will be available at the event by Hart Hollow vending. For more information, call (208) 300-0555.

'Souper Bowl' planned for Friday

RUPERT - The annual Burley Souper Bowl will be held during the Minico versus Burley football game at Minico High School on Friday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Students and fans from Burley and Minico are holding a friendly competition to see which group of fans can bring in the most canned goods. The goods gathered will be donated to the Christmas Council, a group dedicated to helping Mini-Cassia residents in need during the holidays. Canned goods may be brought to the area schools or to drop-off sites for each school located at the game. The school that gathers the most canned goods wins the Souper Bowl traveling trophy, to be displayed at the school for the remainder of the year.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

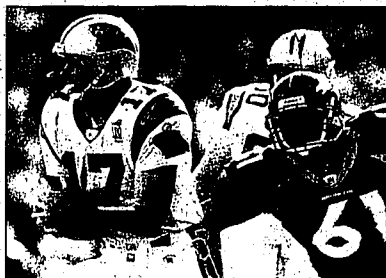
Philip K. Wrigley, the owner of the Chicago Cubs.

Peppers, Panthers come up short

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

DENVER - (Humbly, humbly, skumbly, Julius Peppers looked up and saw nothing but 104 yards of Mile 11 high air between himself and the end zone. The only made it 101. That pretty much defined the day for the Carolina Panthers, who came up just short Sunday, falling 20-17 to the Denver Broncos on a wild day filled with lots of strange and unexpected performances from lots of strange and unexpected places. Reuben Droughns ran for 193 yards for Denver (4-1) and Jake Plummer made up for his fourth-and-goal interception to Peppers by throwing a pretty, 33-yard touchdown pass to Ashley Lette for the winning points. Lette's touchdown - caught over the shoulder in the corner of the end zone, then upheld after Carolina asked for a review - was one of the few things that went to script on an otherwise crazy day. Despite the loss, Peppers will surely get a hot call for his 101-yard trek that goes down as the

longest interception return in NFL history to not result in a touchdown. Sure not to get a game ball for Carolina (1-5) is Matt Willis, who got called for unsportsmanlike conduct when he picked up a flag and chucked it downhill after the Panthers were called for false start before a tying field-goal attempt with 6:42 left. The 20 yards in penalties forced Carolina to punt and the Broncos, mostly behind Droughns, ran the rest of the time off the clock. After picking off Plummer's pass 4 yards deep in his end zone, the 263-pound lineman took off down the sideline. He started running out of steam around the Denver 20. Then he cut inside. Then he started looking backward where he saw Broncos receiver Rod Smith chasing him down. Peppers stumbled, Smith pointed on him, the ball rolled into the end zone and Smith recovered. Carolina challenged the play, however, and kept the ball when referee Larry Neimners ruled Peppers was down before he lost the ball. "First down, California," Neimners announced. Yes, it was that kind of day. Three plays later - with both Smith and Peppers on the sideline sucking down oxygen - Jake



Carolina Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme (17) puts the ball away before he is sacked by Denver Broncos defensive tackle Ellis Johnson (61) in the third quarter in Denver, Sunday.

Delhomme ran for a 3-yard touchdown to put Carolina ahead 17-13. After a change of possessions, Plummer drove the Broncos 47 yards for the go-ahead score.

Cardinals overpower Dodgers, advance

By John Nadel
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES - Albert Pujols and the St. Louis Cardinals sure looked like the best team in baseball. St. Louis advanced to the NL championship series for the third time in five years, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2 Sunday night to win their first round playoff 3-1.

Jeff Suppan settled down after a shaky start. Pujols hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer off starter Mike Wilson in the fourth inning and the Cardinals kept the lead.

Albert Pujols searched for their first postseason series victory since winning the 1988 World Series. After Jason Istringhausen struck out Alex Cora to end the game, the Cardinals met in the middle of the field and shook hands, and the fans stood and applauded. While common at the end of playoff series in the NL, it's a rarity in baseball - it happened after Minnesota's 10-inning win over Atlanta in Game 7 of the 2001 World Series.

St. Louis, a major league-best 105-57 during the regular season, starts the NLCS at Wembley Wednesday against the winner of Monday night's fifth game between Atlanta and Houston. The Cardinals are trying to become the first team with the top regular-season record to win the World Series since the 1998 New York Yankees.

Pujols' towering fly ball sailed just over left fielder Jayson Werth into the lower left-field stands, the raucous crowd of 56,268 - the largest in Dodger Stadium history - went silent. Pujols, one of baseball's best hitters, delivered on a 3-1 pitch that hit second baseman of the series.

Scott Luten, the on-deck batter, went 0-for-12 in the series, grounding out following the homer. Suppan, who went 10-1 with a 3.65 ERA in 14 games starts this season, allowed two hits in seven innings and also gave himself some unexpected support at the plate - he singled twice in three at-bats after going 4-for-57 during the season. Werth, the second batter Suppan faced, homered to give Los Angeles a 1-0 lead. The Cardinals tied it in the second off Odalis Perez on a homer by Reggie Sanders one pitch after Jim Edmonds was thrown out stealing.

St. Louis got another run in the third, when Perez was chased after two walks a one-out, hit single by Edgar Renteria. Alvarez relieved and struck out Edmonds and Sanders. Adrian Beltré's sacrifice fly tied it 2-2 in the fourth, but the Dodgers had only two more runs. Cesar Lirio's got a one-out infield single in the eighth, and Milton Bradley drew a two-out walk in the ninth.

and worst, on the field and off, leaving baseball's biggest spenders fixated on each other above all else - that's why Pedro Martinez, archrival after losing to New York last month: "Call the Yankees my daddy. I can't find a way to beat them at this point." Unless they were in the same ballpark game, they were merely prelates or postscripts this year. New York's 3-1 win over the Twins in the opening round of the playoffs merely a tease. Boston's three-game sweep of the Angels an appetizer before the meat of the main course. In the long run, Derek Jeter's flying dive into the stands to grab Troy Nixon's popout on July 1 and Nomar Garciaparra's no-show that night will be remembered far longer than either first-round series.

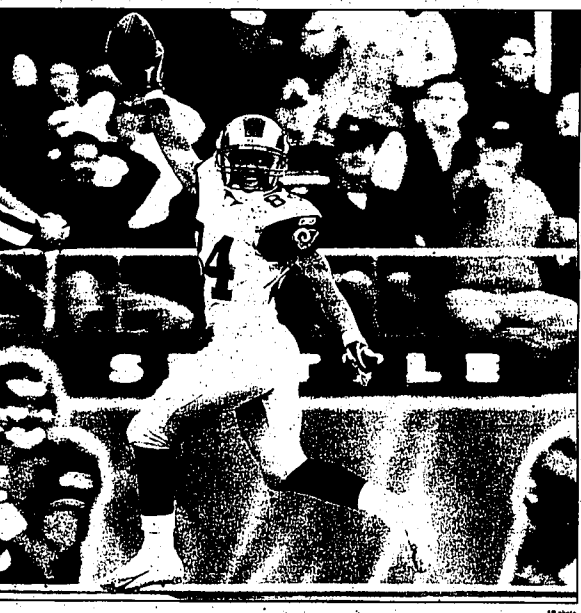
NFL WEEK 5

Rammed

Seahawks falter late in Rams' 33-27 win in Seattle

By Tim Korte
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE - Marc Bulger was at his best when his teammates needed him most. Bulger threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Shaun McDonald 3 minutes into overtime, leading the St. Louis Rams to a thrilling 33-27 victory over Seattle on Sunday. "I wish I had some bubbly," receiver Torry Holt said. "As a team, we should feel good about this one." The Rams (3-2) ended Seattle's 10-game home winning streak, with Bulger leading a 17-point rally by throwing two TD passes in the final 5:34 of regulation. Jeff Wilkins kicked a 35-yard field goal with 8 seconds left, forcing overtime. "This team never quits," Bulger said. "We have guys who have been in that situation before, and they know not to quit." The Seahawks (3-1), trying to open 4-0 for the first time ever, had things in control, leading 24-7 at halftime and 27-10 midway through the third period. They came apart when Bulger took over. "That's a tough way to lose," Seattle coach Mike Holmgren said. Bulger, who threw three interceptions before St. Louis rallied, finally got started midway through the fourth. The Rams pulled to 27-17 with 5:34 remaining when he threw an 8-yard TD pass to Brandon Manumaleuna. St. Louis forced a punt, and McDonald returned it 39 yards to Seattle's 41. On the next play, Kevin Curtis beat two defenders



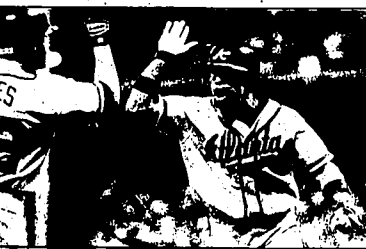
St. Louis Rams wide receiver Shaun McDonald celebrates after scoring the game-winning touchdown on a pass caught in overtime against the Seattle Seahawks Sunday, at Qwest Field in Seattle. The Rams beat the Seahawks 33-27 in overtime.

and Bulger found him in stride for a 41-yard scoring strike that made it 27-24. Rams end Leonard Little came up with a big play on Seattle's ensuing series, sacking Matt Hasselbeck for a 12-yard loss and forcing a fumble. Center Robbie Tobeck fell on the loose ball. It was huge because that was the first play after the 2-minute warning. Hasselbeck had seen Bobby Engram open on third-and-5. St. Louis was out of timeouts, and a good pass would have allowed Seattle to run out the clock. Instead, Brown kicked a 35-yard punt because regular punter Tom Itoyan sustained a late hamstring strain. That gave the Rams possession at their own 36 with 1:34 to play and no timeouts remaining. Bulger found Isaac Bruce for a 26-yard gain to Seattle's 37, then added a 16-yarder to Dave Looker that got the ball out of bounds at the 18, and Wilkins tied it at 27 on the next play.

Astros blow chance to clinch

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON - Now it's Roy Oswalt's turn to try to pitch the Houston Astros to their first playoff series victory. He can only hope for more help from his bullpen than Roger Clemens got Sunday. Houston wasted a great opportunity to close out the Braves at home, blowing a three-run lead in a 6-5 loss that sent the first-round series back to Atlanta for a decisive Game 5 on Monday. Oswalt, the NL's only 20-game winner this season, will start on three days' rest against Jaret Wright, who lost Game 1. The Astros' right-hander gave up eight hits and a run in 6 2-3 innings in Game 2, but the Braves rallied from a two-run deficit and won 4-2 in 11 innings. No matter, the Astros won



Atlanta Braves' Rafael Furcal, right, celebrates with teammate Marcus Gilles after scoring what proved to be the winning run against the Houston Astros during the ninth inning of Game 4 of the National League Division Series in Houston. Atlanta won 6-5 and evened the series 2-2.

Game 3, and the setting appeared perfect for them Sunday in Game 4. Clemens, the hometown hero, was pitching. The stadium where the Astros had won 19 in Game 4.

Yanks, Sox get anticipated duel

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - From the instant Aaron Boone's home run cleared the left-field wall last October, the Yankees and Red Sox have been building to this. The tug-of-war over Alex Rodriguez, the sniping between owners, the on-field fight and the off-field posturing. If not inevitable, a rematch seemed fated. "Clash of the titans for the pennant," Boone said Sunday. "I think a lot of people wanted to see this. I'm looking forward to following it." And come Tuesday night, the players, the fans and the sponsors got what they want: New York and Boston, fighting for the AL pennant again. The rivalry brings out the best

Please see BRAVES, Page B2

SPORTS

Colts pummel Raiders

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peyton Manning completed 16 of 26 passes for 198 yards and three touchdowns, while Elgerin James ran for 136 yards and a score to lead the host Indianapolis Colts to their fourth straight win, 35-14 on Sunday over the Oakland Raiders.

Oakland (2-3) fell to its 12th consecutive home road loss.

Manning threw three TDs in the first two quarters, giving him eight in the first half in the Colts' (4-1) two home games this season.

For the second time in four weeks, Oakland's Jerry Rice failed to catch a pass. He holds the NFL record for consecutive games with a reception, 274, a streak that ended earlier this season.

Patriots 24, Dolphins 10

FLORENCE, Mass. — The New England Patriots won their NFL-record 10th consecutive game, a 24-10 victory built on two touchdowns passes by Tom Brady and two more turnovers by the offensively inept Dolphins.

This Miami team is nothing like the one that once longer shares the record. That team went 17-0 in 1972 and won its opener in 1973.

The Dolphins fell to 0-5, matching their worst start in history as an expansion team in 1966.

New England (4-0) surpassed the mark of 10 straight wins achieved by five other teams: Chicago in 1933-34 and again in 1941-42; Minnesota in 1929-33; San Francisco in 1969-80; and Denver in 1997-98.

The Dolphins' problems began before the game when kicker Orlando Moore left the field on a cart with an injured right calf. They continued until the end when quarterback Jay Fiedler suffered a rib injury on a 12-yard sack that pushed the ball back to the New England 13. Two plays later, his replacement, A.J. Feeley, was shaken up when hit by Roosevelt Colvin as a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

49ers 31, Cardinals 28, OT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tim Rattay threw two touchdown passes and got two 2-point conversions in the final 4:35, and Todd Peterson kicked a 32-yard field goal with 1:37 left in overtime for the 49ers' first victory of the season.

Randall Lloyd made a diving 23-yard TD catch with 1:07 left in regulation, then wrestled the ball away from two defenders for the tying conversion. Tight end Eric Decker had a career best of 13 catches for 162

NFL statistics - B3

yards and the other late TD for San Francisco (1-4). Arizona also is 1-4.

With 49ers great for Montana watching from the stands, Rattay finished 30-of-57 for 417 yards - 169 for the third quarter.

Jets 16, Bills 14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Doug Brin kicked a 30-yard field goal with 58 seconds remaining to move the Jets to 4-0 for the second time in franchise history.

Chad Pennington went 31-of-42 for 304 yards, with a touchdown and an interception, but his biggest plays came at the end, when the Jets had to rally from a 14-13 deficit. Pennington went 7-of-8 for 51 yards, taking the Jets 60 yards in five minutes to set up the winning score.

Buffalo (0-4) had one final shot from its 48 with 2 seconds left, but Drew Bledsoe was intercepted by Terrell Buckley near the goal line.

Lions 17, Falcons 10

ATLANTA — The Lions finally scored a touchdown rushing and harassed Michael Vick into three turnovers, preventing the Falcons from going 5-0 for the first time in franchise history.

Joye Harrington threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Az-Zahir Hakim on fourth down and Arose Plummer scored on a 1-yard dive to put the Lions 33-11 ahead for good.

Detroit has won both its road games this season after setting an NFL record by losing 24 straight away from home over the previous three years.

The Falcons (4-1) lost for the first time under rookie coach Jim Mora.

Steelers 34, Browns 23

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger, becoming more comfortable and more productive with each start, confused Cleveland (2-3) with his running and creativity and the Steelers (4-1) won their third in a row behind the rookie quarterback.

Duce Staley complemented Roethlisberger by running for 117 yards, his third consecutive, 100-yard game, and scoring on a 25-yard run following rookie Richard Cole's 59-yard return of the opening kickoff.

Giants 26, Cowboys 10

IRVING, Texas — Five games into the season, the Giants already matched last year's win total.

Ed Barber ran for 122 yards and a touchdown and Steve Christie kicked four field goals to give the Giants (4-1) their fourth win in a row.

Showing the toughness and discipline demanded by new coach Tom Coughlin, New York overcame a slow start by taking advantage of mistakes by Dallas (2-2) and making some breaks for itself. Coughlin beat his former boss, Cowboys coach Bill Parcells.

Vikings 34, Texans 28, OT

HOUSTON — The upstart Texans proved they're never out of any game. The Vikings and a quarterback - Danitte Culpepper showed them what it takes to close one out.

Culpepper threw five touchdown passes; the last a 50-yarder to Marcus Robinson on the Vikings' second possession in overtime.

The victory was a huge relief for the Vikings (3-1), who almost let it get away after building a 23-0 lead in the third quarter as Culpepper picked apart the Texans.

David Carr rallied the Texans (2-3) with 372 yards passing and three touchdowns, two to Andre Johnson.

Buccaners 20, Saints 17

NEW ORLEANS — The Buccaneers led the son of a former Super Bowl quarterback would help them get their first victory. They got their wish.

But it was not Chris Simms, son of 1987 Super Bowl MVP Phil Simms, who led the Bucs (1-4) to their first victory of the season. Simms, making his first NFL start, hurt his throwing shoulder in the first quarter and was replaced by Brian Griese, son of both Griese's, who played in three Super Bowls.

Griese went 16-of-19 for 194 yards and the decisive touchdown.

It was the second straight week New Orleans (2-3) had lost to a previously winless team. The Cardinals beat the Saints 34-10 last week.

Chargers 34, Jaguars 21

SAN DIEGO — The Chargers looked sharp in their powder-blue throwback jerseys and white helmets from the 1960s, and played sharp, too.

Drew Brees, the quarterback the front office didn't want, threw two touchdown passes to Antonio Gates, the tight end who played basketball, not football, at Kent State.

Lafayette Tomlinson's biggest gain came as a receiver, although he did go airborne over the Jaguars' line for a 1-yard touchdown run. He gained 56 yards on 19 carries, and caught four passes for 78 yards.

Ravens 17, Redskins 10

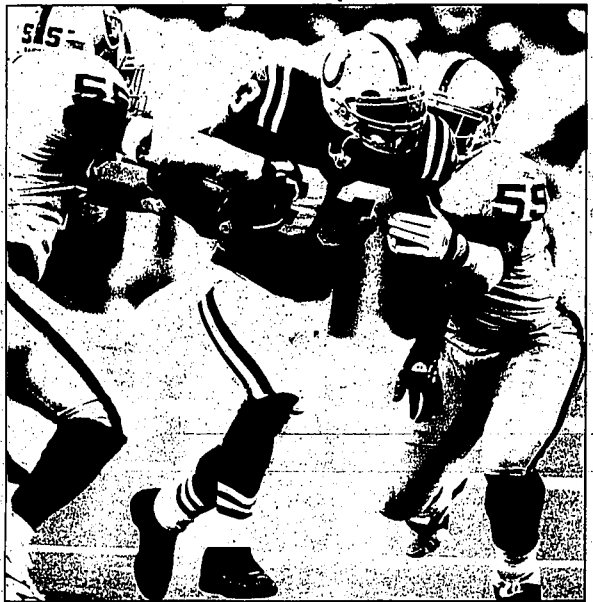
LANDOVER, Md. — Baltimore Ravens safety Ed Reed scored a touchdown on a safety blitz, stopped Clinton Portis on a third-and-1 and sprung B.J. Sams for a 78-yard punt return, all in a 25-minute span over the Jaguars' line for a 1-yard touchdown run. He gained 56 yards on 19 carries, and caught four passes for 78 yards.

The Ravens (3-2) held the Redskins (1-4) to 107 yards, sending Hall of Fame coach Bill Walsh to his fourth straight defeat.

Bruce Springer, the sixth Astros pitcher, struck out the first two batters he faced in the ninth. But then he hit Furcal with a pitch. Furcal stole second and scored the go-ahead run on Dwyer's single to right-center.

Closer Brad Lidge retired the only two batters he faced, but he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the eighth after committing two-out hits by Brad Ausmus and Jason Lane. Orlando Cabrera grounded out, and Lidge was out of the game.

Now Houston is in jeopardy of being eliminated by the Braves in the first round if the fourth time in eight years — unless Oswalt can come through.



Indianapolis Colts running back Dominic Rhodes, center, picks up 8 yards before being tackled by Oakland Raiders' Danny Clark, left, and DeLawrence Grant (59) during the second quarter in Indianapolis, Sunday. The Colts won 35-14.

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Braves

Continued from B1

Straight games was packed, just one win to go.

But Clemens wore out and the bullpen failed.

After manager Phil Garner decided against a pinch-hitter and let Clemens bat in the bottom of the fourth, the Rockies had his most dominating inning on the mound in the top of the fifth.

Clemens struck out Rafael Furcal on 113. Dwyer, before getting Marcus Giles on a fly ball. But with his 32-year-old right-hander exhausted, Garner went to the bullpen in the sixth.

"The last inning, he was on pure fumes," Garner said. "He beat us in a good situation. ... Roger did his job, he got us

through the fifth inning."

Working on only three days' rest, Clemens left with a 5-2 lead after throwing 87 pitches through five innings.

Clemens allowed six hits, with five strikeouts and two walks. The longtime AL pitcher even contributed at the plate, with a sacrifice fly in Houston's five-run outburst in the second.

But the bullpen couldn't keep the Astros from going back to Atlanta, where Clemens won Game 1 on Wednesday.

Chad Qualls quickly gave up the lead in the sixth. After allowing hits to Chipper Jones and Andrew Jones, Adam Lailoch hit a three-run homer to tie the game at 3-3.

How do you know who's winning this?



While you're at this?



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The return of Mister Language Person

Join us now for another rendition of "Ask Mister Language Person," the only grammar column mentioned by name in the Bible, as well as the official grammar column of the American Association of English Teachers in the Staff Lounge counting the Days Until Retirement.



DAVE BARRY

We began today with a disturbing escalation in the trend of coffee retailers giving stupid names to cup sizes.

As you know, this trend began several years ago when Starbucks' *tutti*. There's one opening right now in your basement to call it cup sizes: "tall," "medium," "grande," "venti" (meaning "all we know" "revel" "st")

Unfortunately, we consumers, like normal sheep, started actually using these names. Why? If Starbucks decided to call its toilets "Appasewashies," would we go along with that, too? But it's getting worse. Recently, at the Dallas Fort Worth International Airport and Leah March, Mister Language Person noticed that a Starbucks' competitor, Seattle's Best Coffee, had also used "tall" for small and "grande" for medium in calling its large cup size. Get ready "Grande Supremo." Yes, And as Mister Language Person was here in honor of our customers, seemingly intelligent, bridge-toting adults, actually used this term, as in, "I'll take a Grande Supremo."

Listen, people: You should never, ever have to utter the words "Grande Supremo" unless you are addressing a tribal warlord who is judging you and threatening to burn you if you don't give him a large coffee, people. Because if we let the coffee people get away with this, they're not going to stop, and some day, just to get a lousy cup of coffee, you'll have your self saying, "I'll have a Mega Grandissimo Gigante de Homogeneo-Ignia Lama Ding, Dong, deca!"

And then you will ask for the tea in the Appasewashies. And when that happens, people, the rebound will have won. OK? Let's move on to our last language question, submitted by a regular person just like you, except that you actually exist.

Q. What is the correct usage of the semicolon?

A. The semicolon is used to create a needed pause in a sentence.

WRONG: "OK Bob's been busy this month, doesn't he with WASH NEWS? OH MY!"

RIGHT: "OK Bob's been busy this month, doesn't he with WASH NEWS? OH MY. IN THE NEWS, with Bob's man that was close."

Q. What is the difference between "advice" and "advise"?

A. "Advising" is a noun, and "advise" is a verb. The word "advice" is a noun, and "advise" is a verb. The word "advice" is a noun, and "advise" is a verb. The word "advice" is a noun, and "advise" is a verb.

Q. How stupid is the GMC slogan, "We are professional grade"?

A. "We are professional grade" is a slogan for GMC. It is a slogan for GMC. It is a slogan for GMC. It is a slogan for GMC.

Q. What's the deal with people who tell the same stories over and over and you can't stop them? Like they'll go, "One time, I was at this salad bar..." And you interrupt and say, "There was a scripion in the broccoli. You told me already." And they go, "Right. So I was getting some broccoli..." And they keep right on going. It makes me crazy.

A. This is why Mister Language Person is here.

Please see BARRY, Page B5

Mammogram can save lives

By Joan Bean
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mammograms that may lead to early detection of breast cancer can make a big difference in the outcome. Just ask Donna Spradling, who was diagnosed with cancer almost five years ago.

"I'd always been really faithful about getting mammograms every year," she said. "And it was because of this that they found it because it was absolutely not there the year before."

Spradling says the cancer was back by her chest wall and couldn't be felt.

"I had two breast exams and nothing had any idea it was there," she said. "So that speaks positive for having a mammogram."

"Caught early enough, there's a 92 to 97 percent chance of long-term survival from breast cancer." "It's one of the most heart-breaking things we see in a woman come in who knows that she's had a lump or a breast change, and sees so fearful of breast cancer that she lives in the land of denial, and denies her symptoms for a long time," said registered nurse Lydia Gilman, breast care coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"And then we find a breast cancer that may be very far advanced."

Now 65, Spradling underwent surgery to remove just the cancerous lump. This was followed by radiation and chemotherapy, which left her very thin. But she kept a positive attitude, deciding it was just going to be a matter of getting through it and getting on with her life.

"So I continued to work through the whole thing, and for me, and I think it depends on the person — it was good," she said. "It kept me busy, even though I got tired."

Spradling is a receptionist in the hospital's X-ray department, and she wears scarves and hats to work after chemotherapy caused her to lose her hair. This was a tip-off for people stopping by her desk.

"I think it worked good for other cancer patients coming into the hospital's X-ray department, and she wears scarves and hats to work after chemotherapy caused her to lose her hair. This was a tip-off for people stopping by her desk."

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Donna Spradling, cancer survivor, probably owes her life to a mammogram.

Just so you know ...

- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor its fifth annual Pink Tea on Oct. 26 to promote early detection of breast cancer. It's scheduled for 5:30-7 p.m. at the Radio Rendezvous Event Center, 241 Main Ave. W., in Twin Falls. The event celebrates life and honors breast cancer survivors and their families and friends. Refreshments are served. It's free and open to the public, but if you plan to attend you should call 737-2605 and leave a message indicating how many people there will be in your party.
- Walk-In Mammography Day will be sponsored Friday by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the hospital's Women's Health and Imaging Services, 666 Shoshone St. E., in Twin Falls. You can walk in and get a mammogram anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No appointment is necessary.
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Support Group meets on the fourth Monday of every month, starting Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in the waiting area of the cancer center at the hospital.

Gilman says the American Cancer Society suggests that baseline mammograms begin at age 35; then annually at age 40. She says breast-cancer incidence starts to increase around age 50 and increases dramatically after 65. And if a woman has a strong family history of the disease, she should talk with her doctor about starting screening earlier.

Women should also have clinical breast exams once a year after they turn 35, Gilman says. For women 20-35, it should be every three years, or as soon as they detect a new change in their breasts.

"All women should be doing breast self-exams at age 20, because their breast tissue has already matured at the time," she said. "Especially in these younger women, because their breast tissue is so dense that mammograms might not pick up anything. That is why they

don't start the women until age 35, because you can't really see much."

Suzann Reed was just 31 when she was diagnosed with breast cancer. At that age, she had never had a mammogram and she didn't often do self-exams.

"But her doctor felt a lump during an exam, which he thought was related to breast-feeding. When he checked her again nine months later, the lump was still there, and he ordered a mammogram. When it became clear that it was a mass, they

After she started chemotherapy, she attended her first meeting of the hospital's Cancer Support Group. She's the youngest member who consistently goes to the meetings.

"It doesn't matter that the majority of women there are older than I am; it just doesn't matter."

Please see HEALTH, Page B5

Get a mammogram without an appointment this Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Do you put off making an appointment for a mammogram because it's so hard to predict in advance when you'll have time?

On Friday — National Mammography Day — that won't be a problem. Mammograms will be provided on a walk-in basis at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Imaging Services in downtown Twin Falls.

Regular charges (less than \$115, including the radiologist's fee) will apply, but if a woman is unable to pay, free or discounted mammograms will be available to those who qualify.

Susan Courtney, the community outreach coordinator for the hospital, says several options are available.

"We have programs, we have grants and discounts," she said. "We have all kinds of ways to help women afford a mammogram."

If you've had a previous mammogram done elsewhere, arrange to have the film sent to Magic Valley Regional for comparison. Courtney says. Mammograms are much more effective when there is more than one set of films to look at.

When a woman schedules a mammogram, she's asked several questions in order to steer her to the right procedure. It

can be done as a screening, which is two simple X-ray views of each breast, and is only appropriate for a woman who has no symptoms of a breast problem.

Indications that require further investigation, such as a new, unusual breast lump, a new dimple or a new divert in the breast, a newly inverted nipple, new breast pain or a bloody discharge would require a diagnostic mammogram, which is done in the main diagnostic imaging department at the hospital.

Once a woman has been registered by the secretary, she will be given a gown that opens in front.

If she's requested a clinical breast exam, this is done first by a specially trained registered nurse.

The mammogram room is private. The woman stands next to the mammogram machine and the technologist will help her position her breast on a platform.

Two X-rays are then taken of each breast: one from the top through the bottom and one from side to side.

There's very little exposure to X-rays, although mammograms aren't done on pregnant women.

There's a way to find out for yourself what to expect, Courtney says. MAMMO, Page B6

How to easily buy a used sewing machine

Are you thinking of buying a used sewing machine? You can find some good deals, as current owners often upgrade or no longer have use for their machines. Here are some guidelines and hints:

Think about your personal needs. The type of sewing you're likely to be doing. Try not to oversell on gimmicks you won't use. Maybe all you require is dependable tension for straight stitching, an easy bobbin and some interchangeable feet.

If the brand you're considering is listed in the Blue Book of Wholesale Pricing, check its current value just as you would a used car. A knowledgeable consumer can negotiate better.

Your research should include the repair record of the machine. Dealers may be able to help with that, even if the model is discontinued.

Look at the general appearance of the machine. This may indicate how well it was maintained. Look for sounds like, which may be a sign of a needed repair.

Sources

To find used machines, check private sellers as well as dealers who have accepted trade-ins. If you choose to buy privately, be



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

Hair-care products raise eyebrows

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Your hair is dull. Dull. Fine. Gone. Needs more volume. Needs less frizz. It needs something.

Maybe it needs cetyl alcohol. Mixed with a dash of propylene glycol, and how about a little butane?

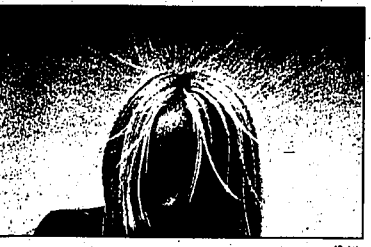
Once upon a time, people colored, rinsed, over repeated, and went on their merry bad-hair days. Then, science and chemistry specialized the way folks wash and pomade, condition and shine.

About 10 years ago, companies began creating new compounds so they could design products for specific hair types, for curls and fine hair and thick locks alike.

Now, some consumer groups worry about the mix of chemicals that meld into that sudsy rinse every morning.

"They point to incomplete labeling and little government oversight of the cosmetics and hair industry, accusations of the Food and Drug Administration does not deny."

"The FDA needs to define what is safe to put in these products, and come up with standards," says Dan Krup, a senior scientist with the Environmental Working Group, a nonprofit consumer organiza-



tion in Washington, D.C., that helped produce a study on prohibited ingredients in everyday products. "There are no safety standards in place."

Independent analysts and hair-care executives say the products are safe. They say some ingredients may cause irritation in rare circumstances, but the ingredients are not toxic.

"The good news is: Hair-care products are better than ever before," says Paula Begoun, a former makeup artist who writes extensively about the cosmetics industry. "It's really hard to buy a bad product, but you can get confused by products that are overpriced or bad for your hair."

There are many unrecognized ingredients on a shampoo bottle label. Propylene glycol (which inhibits freezing), Ethylparaben (a preservative that prevents bacterial growth), Cyclopentasiloxane (smooths the hair). It's hard for a curly-haired girl to figure out whether the ingredients back up what's promised on the label and support the \$25 price tag.

Basically, all shampoos have the same recipe. Lathering agents. Cleansers. Preservatives. And fragrances. So do all conditioners.

OK, maybe most of them don't have butane, a pressurizing agent that helps force the mousse out of the can. (It doesn't harm people, just the environment, Begoun says.)

The government doesn't help

Please see HAIR, Page B6

IMAGE

High school players bulk up

Extra body mass can have many repercussions.

The Washington Post

As a sophomore at Maryland's Wootton High School, Greg Smith decided he wanted to play college football. He anticipated one small problem this size.

Standing 5 feet 10 and weighing 185 pounds, Smith knew he needed to bulk up in order to draw interest from college recruiters. Over the summer, however, he has combined a comprehensive weightlifting program with a calorie-laden, protein-heavy diet to turn himself into a 6-1, 240-pound defensive lineman. His goal is to play college football, and in order to do that I'm going to have to gain weight," said Smith, who hopes to get up to 280 this year. "As long as you maintain your speed and conditioning, I want to get as big as possible."

There are plenty of high schoolers like Smith who try to get bigger to become better football players. While the risks associated with dietary supplements and steroids have drawn attention in recent years, health experts say that young athletes who bulk up simply by eating more food and lifting more weights also face potential problems. They say the players neglect the potential for obesity and its long-term health consequences.

"At the end of the road, if they don't have a plan to come back down in size ... then five, 10, 20 years down the road, they're going to suffer," said Arthur I. Hoberg, a retired heart surgeon and former NFL quarterback. "When we generalize this to young men that are emulating (NFL) players, we're talking about millions of people at risk."

Hoberg runs the Living Heart Foundation, a New Jersey-based nonprofit organization that provides screenings for cardiovascular disease, targeting high school, college and professional athletes as its clientele. But health officials are not the only ones who are concerned.

"Nowadays, everybody tells them, 'You're going to get bigger, you've got to get fatter, you've got to get stronger,'" said Cary Chlebot, the football coach at



Maryland's Wootton High School defensive lineman Greg Smith's goal is to play college football. He went from 185 to 240 in two years. "I want to get as big as possible," he said.

Virginia High School outside Richmond, Va. "But I've seen kids who don't make it to the next level and nobody tells you what to do after that."

Obesity trails only smoking as the nation's leading preventable cause of death, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. It leads to increased risks of type 2 diabetes, hypertension, coronary heart disease, congestive heart failure, stroke, prostate and colon cancer and osteoarthritis, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"What (football players) want to do is get more muscle, but what they wind up getting is more fat," said Arthur Frank, medical director of the George Washington University Weight Management Program and a member of the American Obesity Association.

"If you go from 180 (pounds) to 210 on the assumption you're putting on 30 pounds of muscle, you're wrong. You're putting on maybe five pounds of muscle and 25 pounds of fat."

When Brandon Miller quit the University of Maryland football team in the spring of 2001, it wasn't that hard to turn in his playbook. Dropping the extra pounds he had put on while rising up the depth chart, however,

was different. "The biggest thing that sticks with you is the eating," said Miller, who played at Maryland's Good Counsel High and was a walk-on for two seasons with the Terrapins. "Eating stays with you until you make a conscious decision to stop."

Ex-players and experts agree that breaking the habit of overeating is easier said than done. "You just can't say, 'I'm trying to stop doing this,'" said Terry Culbertson, who played at Liberty High before two years of ankle injuries ended his career at West Virginia's Shepherd College last season, before he could play in a game.

"You get to the point where that's what you eat and that's what you want to eat."

"After you eat that for four or five months, you want it. It's really like an addiction."

Ian Basterling played safety for the Atlanta Falcons from 1972 to '80, and three years ago opened the Basterling-Zacharias Health Institute in Richmond, Va., which teaches weight management techniques.

"It said there is an inherent psychological association for football players with food. After several grueling hours on the

field, the dinner table with a hot, fluffy dinner awaits.

"When they're playing, it's deny, deny, deny, then reward. Once they retire, it's reward, reward, reward. There's no deny," Basterling said.

"As much as they know about nutrition, they know squat about training. ... Their training turns against them because they've been able to eat like crap and get away with it."

Miller said. "In college, they tell you this is your career, your life. You train seven days a week. You eat four, five times a day. It was 6-7, 4,000 calories every day if you could. For eight years of high school and college, you're training your body to work out every day."

"In real life, you can't keep up that training regimen."

When players realize it is time to start cutting weight, they have to do it on their own. They may have had coaches and trainers teaching them how to put on weight, but they rarely have anyone to help them take it off.

"The minute (an athletic career) ends, nobody has a conversation with them," Preke said, "and that's where they run into all sorts of trouble and start putting on a few. When you're big, it's very insidious. It builds slowly and surely."

Health

Continued from B4

she said, "It's educational, it's inspirational, it's reassuring."

Everyone in the group has a common illness, breast aids, and at the same time everyone's journey through cancer is different. It's helpful sharing with other issues about the recovery process, and to find whether they have experienced the same things.

"It's a place to cry, if you need to, breast aids."

Breast is also a volunteer for breast cancer recovery program sponsored by the American Cancer Society. She's called upon when there is a young woman who's been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Barry

Continued from B4

grave person carries pepper spray. "Do you have any suggestions for 'small talk' to make to the bereaved at a funeral?"

A. You can't go wrong with: "What's that smell?"

Q. Is it time to coast to the end of the column with examples of effective language usage sent in by alert readers?

A. Yes.

• Sandy Hey sent in an Eastern (MEL) Stan Democrat story about residents of Odessa, Md., complaining about loud rock music, with one resident quoted as saying: "They had no right to go boom, boom, boom in my ear in that honky-tonk fashion."

• Melba Gibek sent in a story from the Lincoln (NEA) Journal Star headlined "Volunteers needed to help torture survivors."

• Katrina Wing Clark sent in a correction published by the Rutland (VT) Herald stating "A shout in Friday's (10/8) Journal Star headlined 'Volunteers needed to help torture survivors.'"

• Art and Bill Hall sent in an Indianapolis Star item headlined "I have to handle the 'cold weather.'" It begins, "Stay warm."

• Frank Florio sent an obitu-

"I think for a lot of women, particularly newly diagnosed women, they seem to really respond" to the fact there's someone younger there," she said. "And I just hope for some of them it provides some hope, or 'If she got through this at 31 with three children, I can too.'"

In the Reach for Recovery program, cancer survivors are specially trained to act as mentors, and to give emotional support to women newly diagnosed with breast cancer.

"They understand what this woman is going through," she said. "They don't give medical information or advice, but they do give them that emotional support."

Support is a big part of Gilman's job at the hospital. As the breast-care coordinator she manages cases and acts as a liaison to women through the whole treatment process.

In four-fifths of cases, a breast biopsy reveals no cancer.

"So we provide emotional support, we provide accurate medical information about the types of biopsy. I recommend Web sites about breast cancer, breast biopsy process," she said.

"And then if they do have to have the biopsy and the patient comes out to be positive for breast cancer after the patient's had the diagnosis from their surgeon, then we try to come and give additional sup-

port to those newly diagnosed women."

The support group is also open to men, who are responsible for about 1 percent of all breast cancer diagnoses in the United States every year.

The disease is a little different in men, Gilman says.

There is usually swelling, a little tenderness, a change in breast tissue, so men don't go through the same screening process.

"They have a diagnostic mammogram, sometimes followed by an ultrasound."

Times-News correspondent Dan Ryan can be reached at 733-0830.

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

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IMAGE

Program offers diabetes management education

The Healthy Diabetes Place, a diabetes education program, will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Nov. 9, at the Twin Falls County office building, 240 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Then Lanting and Gammie Jayo, family and consumer sciences extension educators, and Gretchen Maaker, extension nutrition advisor, will teach attendees how to successfully manage their diabetes through healthy eating habits.

People with diabetes and their family members or those interested in learning about diabetes are encouraged to participate.

Cost is \$25 per person or \$45 per couple; charge will cover materials, food and supplies.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call 734-9590, Ext. 10.

'Baby and Me'

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

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

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

Hearing tests

Free hearing tests will be provided to the public Tuesday through Friday through Magic Valley Hearing Aid and Audiology Clinic, 1055 Blue

To do for you

Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.
To make an appointment or for more information, call Holly at 736-4550.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

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

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148.

Learn infant care

Infant care class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include infant care and beginning parenting. 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. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday

at Philo House, 525 76th Ave. E., Jerome.

The support group is for Jerome County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. For more information, call Gary Crist at 324-8524.

Multiple Sclerosis support

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireplace Room at Minnieka Memorial Hospital, 1224 Eighth St., Rupert.

Pam Howard will be the speaker. For more information, call 309-7713.

Refresher class

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

The class will be taught by a registered nurse and topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills.

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.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and repositioning for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

Pregnancy exercise class

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a series of classes designed to help pregnant women get the most from their fitness efforts.

Step Ahead pregnancy exercise classes will be offered once a week for four weeks.

Women will meet with a trained physical therapist to participate in monitored exercise.

Cost is \$20 per four-week session. To register or for more information, call 737-2807.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 20 through Nov. 17, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness

of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

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

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

ANNIVERSARY

THE GRAZIANIS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Graziani of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 17.

Graziani and Anna Giannichini were married Oct. 17, 1954, in Lodi, Italy.

They lived in California from 1959 to 1997.

They moved to Twin Falls in 1997.

He worked at Globe Weave office supplies in Fresno, Calif. She worked at Burelli Macaroni Co. in Fresno.

They have been active in the Italian Catholic Federation in California and St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

They have two children, Rosanna Graziani of Twin Falls and Silvana (Giorgi) Gallo of Tulsa.

The couple has two grandchildren.



Carlo and Anna Graziani

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Too much food on our plates

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Don't blame food if you don't want to seem weird, and they don't want to seem cheap. Neither of them was sure the other would allow it.

But two eaters just seemed like too much food.

"Someone told, 'Why don't we just split something,'" says Jones, who lives in Dallas.

It just made sense not to stuff ourselves or leave so much food behind. Then it dawned on me what we were doing."

What they were doing was putting control, a buzzword in America's battle against obesity.

At home, you can plan how much to eat, put your hand on a kitchen scale, save leftovers for

the next meal.

But eating out in a supervised world presents a buffet of challenges.

"A typical restaurant portion might be two or three servings," says Jennifer Nelly, a dietitian at the Cooper Clinic. "And that's before the rolls and the chips and all the other extras."

Those factors can make calorie-counting at a restaurant next to impossible.

Most just-food-chains now reveal their nutritional content, either in a pamphlet at the restaurant or on Web sites. You may not want to know what's in that Super Value Meal, but it's not hard to find out.

Moreover, they served, in specific portions, so the totals

are easy to add up.

But here's the problem on the food chain and that's no longer true. From all-you-can-eat buffets to endless pasta bowls to restaurants that give you lots of food for your money, there's no telling how much fat, cholesterol and calories you're piling up.

"When we were younger and got to go out for dinner, it was a real special occasion," says Lori Corcoran, a Weight Watchers group leader in Dallas. "It was a special treat, so you didn't have to worry about it so much."

"But with our busy lifestyles now, it's a necessity to get out a lot," she says.

"So you need to make better choices."

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Classifieds

Mammo

Continued from B5

"Put your fist beneath a large ball, and with your other arm lean into the back until you feel a significant amount of pressure on your fist," she said.

"And that is really basically what a mammogram feels like, only it's your breast being compressed instead of your fist."

Some women feel discomfort during a mammogram, especially if they're premenopausal, and if they are in that premenstrual time when breasts are tender anyway, the procedure can be painful.

Continuum suggests avoiding caffeine for 24 hours before a mammogram, getting a mammogram right after menstruating and taking a dose of over-the-counter pain reliever just before you go for the exam.

They measure between a half centimeter and a centimeter in size can be found by a mammogram. But because the mammography rate in the Magic Valley is so low, the number of women diagnosed with large late-stage breast cancer is 34 percent.

"It is discouraging, because those women then are very difficult to treat and it's very difficult to cure any cancer that's been allowed to get to

that stage," she said. "If we can get women to do their annual mammogram, have a clinical breast examination by a profes-

sional either a doctor or a nurse who does it on a regular basis -- we could decrease the number significantly."

Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

IS ALL THAT GLITTERS GOLD?

QUESTION: Can I leave my home to my nephew simply by titling it in both of our names as joint tenants?

Possible? Yes. Advisable? No. First, the possible: by the use of specific language in a deed and a recorded agreement or acknowledgment signed by you and your nephew, you can create the real property title status known as joint tenancy with right of survivorship.

The effect of this form of title is that upon the death of the first joint tenant, the other joint tenant becomes the sole owner. No probate is required to vest title solely in the survivor. Not bad?

But here is the downside: if your nephew predeceases you, there is no backup plan for where the property goes. Now, if you change your mind about the joint tenancy idea you'll have a dead-a-time getting nephew's name off the title. (He'll claim it was a gift.)

Worse yet, if nephew gets in trouble with judgment creditors, a bankruptcy trustee, the IRS, or an angry wife -- you'll find yourself in the same unhappy soup. Beat advice: just say no to real estate joint tenancy!

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DRIVERS
Wanted dependability & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. AT, no CDL req. now equipment. Jerome area. References. Call 208-678-8283

EDUCATION
South Central. Most start makes applications for Family Educator 1 in Twin Falls. \$7,900-81,000 DOE. Apply 324 Hansen St. E. T. F. Campus. October 15, 2004 EOE

ELECTRICIANS
Wanted journeyman exp preferred. Apply at 800-261-9159

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GENERAL
PART-TIME
If you are fresh from 6-10 pm late evenings per week, and you are honest, ambitious; neat appearing and have a car, we will show you how to make extra money while still retaining your regular job. For interview call 733-2893.

HAIR STYLIST
Current opening for Stylist. PT/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7-12. All clients, no salon. Commissions. Paid vacation. Medical/dental plans. Holidays. Paid Advanced Training. All clients, no salon. Call 734-8235. Leave name and number for confidential interview.

Management OPERATIONS MANAGER
Dynamic, inst'l company specializing in pump, tank & pipe rentals & sales has an opening in the Magic Valley area. For an aggressive individual possessing skills to oversee daily operations, including inventory control & delivery installation of product. Some retail driving & communications skills required. Class A CDL preferred. Disrupt a plus. Excellent comp & benefit package. To join a growing and team oriented company send us your resume to: Rain for Rent PO Box 796 Paul, Idaho 83347 FAX: 208-438-5065 EEO/AAE M/F/V/D

GENERAL
Exp. Tree Trimmer, must have drivers license. Previous experience in logging. Call 736-7077

INSTALLER
Dish Network RSP organization is looking for professional analogic people to install satellite systems in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Need reliable truck & own tools. Must have clean DMV record. Good income. Fax resume to 208-481-2108

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Needed for apartment community. Must be motivated. Experienced preferred. Salary resume to 2005 Riverside Drive Twin Falls, ID 83302. 208-732-0400

MECHANIC
Full time, Buick, Gooding and Twin Falls locations. Apply in person at 1000 S. Youth Ranch Thrift Store at any of these above locations. EOE. MANAGER/OFFICE Manager and/or Job Foreman needed for An Imposition business. Please send resume to 2780 East Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Market Cutter/Wrapper, experience necessary. Full-time immediate opening wages DOE. Call 208-731-5249

MECHANIC
Auto mechanic. Must be able to weld. Call 208-324-8721

MECHANIC
Experienced auto tech w/good electrical background. Wage DOE. Bring resume: 1100 O. Ave W. Wendell, Mon-Fri 8-5, 536-2285

MECHANIC
Wanted mechanic. Experience with trucks and farm machinery for large custom farming operation. Call 208-324-7148

MEDICAL
1 FT. & 1 PRN Youth Tech w/ recovery experience. Send resume to: The Walker Center 605 11th Ave. E. Gooding ID 83332. 934-8461 ask for Mary or Palli or Sam

MEDICAL
Jewel's Home Care
is looking for caring, honest, highly motivated & dependable people. Full and part-time positions & 24 hour care. Training & competitive wages. Apply at 1139 Falls Ave. E. Suite A, Twin Falls, ID

MERCHANDISER
Swire Coca-Cola is accepting applications for a merchandiser stocking shelves at existing accounts. Full-time. Weekend and evening hour shift may be required. HS diploma or GED and a good driving record are required. Must be 18 or older. Must use own vehicle and insurance. Apply at 398 Victory Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301. Action Employer

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PARTS ROOM MANAGER
Charmac Trailers is looking for a parts room manager. Must have experience in computers, inventory control, shipping and receiving. Must be dependable. Start wage \$8.50. Apply at Charmac Trailers 452 South Park Ave W Twin Falls. No phone calls.

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We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Send resume to The Times-News 1324 E. Burley St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho Attn: Mary Karan or email to mark@timesnews.com

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Apply at: computer literate, some nutritional knowledge, complete reports, compatible with seniors, live in immediate area of Buhi. Applications available at West End Senior Center during office hours. Closing date Oct. 14.

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CHEVY '85 Scotchdial 1125, 4x4, exc. cond. CC, eng. mil. 61,700. \$3000. 736-7896 msg.

CHEVY '82 1200, 4x4, new motor, 528000. Call 208-806-8334 or 208-308-1175.

CHEVY '93 T1, dually, 1000, RV ready, new tires. \$5700. Call 570-0001/539-2219.

CHEVY '97 Silverado, 2.7L, ext. cab, 3rd door, excellent cond. Call 208-734-3128 evenings.

CHEVY '00 271, oil road, Sierra ext. \$6,500. Call 208-316-1181.

CHEVY '01 Silverado quad cab, 1500, 4x4, 2.7L, exc. cond. loaded. \$17,000. 539-9345.

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NISSAN '95 V6 4x4 pickup. Extended cab, shell, very clean. \$4800. Call 208-734-8055.

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FORD '01 Focus, 4 door, hatchback, PS, PB, air, CD, 65K, best offer. 208-734-1333.

HONDA '91 Civic LX, good cond., electric doors, windows. 4 spd. \$1200. Call 208-734-1333.

LINCOLN '94 Mark VIII, loaded, moon roof, AC, leather, all power, exc. shape, clean. \$4000. Call 208-734-8030.

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Protego, 4 door, AT, exc. car, 40mpg, well maintained. \$2300. PONTIAC '89 Sunbird, 2 door, nice little car, low miles; priced to sell. \$1600. 326-6858.

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JAYCO '84 5th wheel, 28 ft., electric jacks, AC, awning, sleeps 6 comfortably. 5th wheel. Located in Eagle. Call 208-938-0269 or 208-870-4673.

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KIT '84 Companion 26', new tires, mattress, battery. New furnace & toilet. Catalytic heater, many more new parts. \$3000. Call 332-5208 evenings.

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SPRINKLE 24' 10' 5' It with queen bed, shower, mounted on 16' tandem axle. Call 208-539-1199 or 539-6113.

TOYOTA '95 Camry LE, 1.2 6K, we'll maintain. \$4300. Call 208-643-6532 after 5:30 pm.

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FLAT BED TRLR, 16' diamond plate overlay, horse, lorson axle tandem, tool box, custom wheels, for snow machines, 4-wheelers, or car. Exc. cond. Call 208-950-09 or 734-0849.

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UTILITY 7x13 sides w/ 12 in. side rails and 4 wheels. \$600. Call 208-539-7700.

1001 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY '84 Suburban 250, 4WD, new motor, transmission, brakes, AWD, much more. Great shape in and out. \$1800. Call 208-431-8949.

CHEVY '89 Blazer, well maintained, stock, 4x4, only 88K. \$4000. 736-5208 or 250-2903.

CHEVY '94 Suburban, 3/4 t., 4x4, 350, AT, 115K, 2 new tires. \$5000. Call 424-5400. Call 420-7602 or 539-5570.

CHEVY '99 Blazer 4WD, 65K, good condition. 1 owner. 736-1824 or 308-1601.

CHEVY '99 S10 Blazer PW, PL, silver glass, 4x4, 2 new tires. \$5000/offer. 720-7345.

CHEVY '00 Suburban, 4x4, cloth bench, 15K, 4 new tires. 1900. 536-1900 dr.

FORD '84 Bronco II, 10K on rebuilt engine, great shape, good tires w/ extra gas. \$2500. Offer. Call 734-5316 or 308-0736.

FORD '85 Bronco II, 4x4, 10K on rebuilt engine. 2008-735-5391.

FORD '90 Excursion XLT V10, old, cassette, tilt, cruise, air, rear air, \$14,000. Call 208-731-2121.

FORD '90 Expedition Eddie Bauer 4x4, leather, 3rd row, AC. 5.4 L. 65K, low pkg. BEAUTIFUL! \$17,500. Sonousing. 404-9513.

GMC '83 Suburban 2500, Classic, very good condition, extra heavy duty springs and shocks, new 16 in. mag wheels, 40 gal. fuel tank. Side-winder with heavy duty brush guard, new upholstery, and more. \$14,000. Call 733-7699 and leave message of call after 6 PM.

GMC '87 Suburban, 4WD, runs good. \$1000 or best offer. Call 208-732-8473 or 208-946-0374.

GMC '00 Yukon XL, all leather, loaded, exc. cond. \$45,000. Call 208-945-2663.

ISUZU '93 Rodeo AT, 4x4, runs good. \$5000. Call 208-733-9445.

ISUZU '98 Rodeo 80K, 4x4, auto, kept records. V6, 4x4, runs good. clean. 208-404-9178.

ISUZU '98 Rodeo, only 83K, V6, AT, 2 year/35K warranty, alarm, keys, extra, prom. stereo negotiable. \$10,500. 208-320-1722 or 208-320-2510.

ISUZU '98 Troop, or really fun, really nice, very clean. 35495. 208-678-0011.

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POLARIS '01 800 RMX, 151" long, 24" pipe, ropes, custom hood, fully loaded, many extras. \$24,000. Call 208-733-3771.

POLARIS '02 800 RMX, 156" long, 24" pipe, ropes, custom hood, fully loaded, many extras. \$24,000. Call 208-733-3771.

POLARIS '03 800 RMX, 156" long, 24" pipe, ropes, custom hood, fully loaded, many extras. \$24,000. Call 208-733-3771.

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FORD '99 F-250 XLT, 4x4, super duty, super cab, 7.3L turbo diesel, chipped, auto, long bed, loaded w/ custom options. 194,000 miles. \$20,500/offer. Call 208-420-0709.

FORD T0 F350, Lariat, 7.3L turbo diesel, crew cab, 4x4, diesel. \$21,750/offer. Call 208-731-1000 or 208-280-1250.

FORD '02 F150, Lariat, crew cab, 4x4, diesel. Excellent condition. \$14,000. Call 208-733-0166.

FORD '99 F-250, diesel, crew cab, short bed, AT, CD, loaded, 107K, \$19,500/offer. Call 208-733-0166.

FORD '99 F-250 XLT, 4x4, super duty, super cab, 7.3L turbo diesel, chipped, auto, long bed, loaded w/ custom options. 194,000 miles. \$20,500/offer. Call 208-420-0709.

GMC '03 4x4, cab, 4dr, HD, 2500/8100, 4x4, Allison trans, loaded, 39K, immaculate. Call 543-2270.

1003 SUVS

CHEVY '84 Suburban 250, 4WD, new motor, transmission, brakes, AWD, much more. Great shape in and out. \$1800. Call 208-431-8949.

CHEVY '89 Blazer, well maintained, stock, 4x4, only 88K. \$4000. 736-5208 or 250-2903.

CHEVY '94 Suburban, 3/4 t., 4x4, 350, AT, 115K, 2 new tires. \$5000. Call 424-5400. Call 420-7602 or 539-5570.

CHEVY '99 Blazer 4WD, 65K, good condition. 1 owner. 736-1824 or 308-1601.

CHEVY '99 S10 Blazer PW, PL, silver glass, 4x4, 2 new tires. \$5000/offer. 720-7345.

CHEVY '00 Suburban, 4x4, cloth bench, 15K, 4 new tires. 1900. 536-1900 dr.

FORD '84 Bronco II, 10K on rebuilt engine, great shape, good tires w/ extra gas. \$2500. Offer. Call 734-5316 or 308-0736.

FORD '85 Bronco II, 4x4, 10K on rebuilt engine. 2008-735-5391.

FORD '90 Excursion XLT V10, old, cassette, tilt, cruise, air, rear air, \$14,000. Call 208-731-2121.

FORD '90 Expedition Eddie Bauer 4x4, leather, 3rd row, AC. 5.4 L. 65K, low pkg. BEAUTIFUL! \$17,500. Sonousing. 404-9513.

GMC '83 Suburban 2500, Classic, very good condition, extra heavy duty springs and shocks, new 16 in. mag wheels, 40 gal. fuel tank. Side-winder with heavy duty brush guard, new upholstery, and more. \$14,000. Call 733-7699 and leave message of call after 6 PM.

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GMC '00 Yukon XL, all leather, loaded, exc. cond. \$45,000. Call 208-945-2663.

ISUZU '93 Rodeo AT, 4x4, runs good. \$5000. Call 208-733-9445.

ISUZU '98 Rodeo 80K, 4x4, auto, kept records. V6, 4x4, runs good. clean. 208-404-9178.

ISUZU '98 Rodeo, only 83K, V6, AT, 2 year/35K warranty, alarm, keys, extra, prom. stereo negotiable. \$10,500. 208-320-1722 or 208-320-2510.

ISUZU '98 Troop, or really fun, really nice, very clean. 35495. 208-678-0011.

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CHEVY '76 Impala, 4 door, hardtop, low mi. \$299. 208-733-6481.

MODEL T '27 bucked Hoastler, original Model T frame, loaded. \$1200. Call 208-733-2665.

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FLAT BED TRLR, 16' diamond plate overlay, horse, lorson axle tandem, tool box, custom wheels, for snow machines, 4-wheelers, or car. Exc. cond. Call 208-950-09 or 734-0849.

FLAT BEDS (2) trailers, \$2800 and \$1100. Call 654-7041 or 678-8064.

TRAILER 28 ft. single axle, \$3,000. Call 539-7565.

UTILITY TRAILER 4X8, good for hauling 4 wheelers, \$650. Call 678-9472/312-0669.

UTILITY 7x13 sides w/ 12 in. side rails and 4 wheels. \$600. Call 208-539-7700.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY '84 Suburban 250, 4WD, new motor, transmission, brakes, AWD, much more. Great shape in and out. \$1800. Call 208-431-8949.

CHEVY '89 Blazer, well maintained, stock, 4x4, only 88K. \$4000. 736-5208 or 250-2903.

CHEVY '94 Suburban, 3/4 t., 4x4, 350, AT, 115K, 2 new tires. \$5000. Call 424-5400. Call 420-7602 or 539-5570.

CHEVY '99 Blazer 4WD, 65K, good condition. 1 owner. 736-1824 or 308-1601.

CHEVY '99 S10 Blazer PW, PL, silver glass, 4x4, 2 new tires. \$5000/offer. 720-7345.

CHEVY '00 Suburban, 4x4, cloth bench, 15K, 4 new tires. 1900. 536-1900 dr.

FORD '84 Bronco II, 10K on rebuilt engine, great shape, good tires w/ extra gas. \$2500. Offer. Call 734-5316 or 308-0736.

FORD '85 Bronco II, 4x4, 10K on rebuilt engine. 2008-735-5391.

FORD '90 Excursion XLT V10, old, cassette, tilt, cruise, air, rear air, \$14,000. Call 208-731-2121.

FORD '90 Expedition Eddie Bauer 4x4, leather, 3rd row, AC. 5.4 L. 65K, low pkg. BEAUTIFUL! \$17,500. Sonousing. 404-9513.

GMC '83 Suburban 2500, Classic, very good condition, extra heavy duty springs and shocks, new 16 in. mag wheels, 40 gal. fuel tank. Side-winder with heavy duty brush guard, new upholstery, and more. \$14,000. Call 733-7699 and leave message of call after 6 PM.

GMC '87 Suburban, 4WD, runs good. \$1000 or best offer. Call 208-732-8473 or 208-946-0374.

GMC '00 Yukon XL, all leather, loaded, exc. cond. \$45,000. Call 208-945-2663.

ISUZU '93 Rodeo AT, 4x4, runs good. \$5000. Call 208-733-9445.

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