

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Today sunny. Highs 90 to 95. West to southwest winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows 50 to 60.

Page A2

Local



Golf course question
Twin Falls city officials are considering leasing the municipal golf course to pro Mike Hamblin.

Page B1

Up the river
A Twin Falls child molester was sentenced Monday to life in prison.

Page B1

Sports

Trampolineist qualifies
Lacey Perkins of Murrnough qualified for the World Age-Group Games as a member of the national tumbling and trampoline team.

Page D1



Finding gold
Americans rake in five more swimming medals - two gold and three silver - Monday at the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Page D1

Judo club kicks tourney
Local judo club members fared well at the United States Judo Federation Junior, Youth and Team-National Championships. Look for it in Your Sports.

Page D4

Opinion

The issue is jobs
The proposed intermodal transportation center for Twin Falls shouldn't be allowed to slip away, today's editorial says.

Page A8

West

Prospectors find wreck
Two gold-prospectors roaming Oregon's Harney County find the wreckage of a World War II B-24 bomber that crashed in 1945, killing nine airmen.

Page A7

World

Food from the sky
A United Nations agency drops food to help thousands of Sudanese try to fend off starvation.

Page A4

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Searchers find part of jet fuselage, bodies

Investigators send 'residue-covered' plane pieces for testing.

The Washington Post

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Navy divers Monday located a large section of the fuselage of Trans World Airlines Flight 800 nine miles off the Atlantic coast of Long Island, recovering six more bodies and giving investigators their first concrete break in the search to determine why the Boeing 747 fell from the sky in flames.

"We're delighted, particularly delighted because we've recovered some more of the victims, and we have the prospect of even more," said Robert Francis, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, which is heading the probe.

Meanwhile, sources said FBI agents, who are conducting a criminal investigation on the theory

that the plane might have been downed by a bomb or a missile, have sent several pieces of wreckage recovered earlier to laboratories in Washington for testing of what appeared to be a residue.

Agents are anxious to test parts for residues of explosives and the characteristic damage caused by a bomb, but sources said all the Washington lab tests conducted on the parts so far were negative.

The sources said many other tests are pending, but so far no confirmed explosive residue has been found. One official said that although many believe sabotage lay behind the explosion, "we still do not have a shred of evidence it was a criminal act."

Please see JET/A2



A U.S. Coast Guard boat leads a New York City Police Department scuba diving team out to the crash scene of TWA Flight 800.

Scaring the experts - A3

Improving the chances



Jim Schutte and his son, Gannon, pour concrete at a construction site on Monday near Jerome. After triple-bypass, open-heart surgery, Schutte quickly returned to work.

Hospital rushes help to heart-attack victims

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When 54-year-old Jim Schutte drove to the emergency room, the Twin Falls man was at first more concerned with parking his truck than seeking treatment for his heart attack.

Schutte asked an emergency-room employee to move his pickup away from the ER's entrance. But when the employee realized why, he rushed into the hospital for a wheelchair instead — and told those inside what was going on.

"It was just like I'd never seen so much attention in my life," said Schutte, principle owner of Schutte Inc. steel-building construction company. "There were doctors and nurses all over all of a sudden."

That's just the way Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants it to be. Doctors, nurses, paramedics and others started working two and a half years ago on improving the chances heart-attack sufferers have of surviving.

In 1994, it took an average of 62 minutes for heart-attack patients at the county hospital to intravenously receive clot-dissolving drugs to help minimize damage to blood-deprived heart muscle. Magic

Comparing the numbers	
Time it takes heart-attack patients to arrive at a hospital:	
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center average	168 minutes
Idaho average	124 minutes
National average	125 minutes
Time it takes qualifying victims to get clot-dissolving drugs:	
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center average	33 minutes
Idaho average	40 minutes
National average	41 minutes

Valley Regional Medical Center has cut that time in half, which is 10 minutes less than the national average.

Now the doctors and others are turning their focus to another critical area: Getting those who may be having heart attacks to the hospital faster.

It's best if patients receive clot-dissolving

Please see HOSPITALA2

Churches protest school prayer amendment

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Church leaders from a dozen denominations stood shoulder to shoulder outside the Supreme Court Monday to oppose a constitutional amendment allowing organized prayer in public schools.

"I'm a born-again, Bible-bred, Texas-born Baptist preacher," said the Rev. James M. Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. "That's precisely why I oppose any government meddling in religion."

The proposal, added Mark J. Pelavin of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, "demons religion, threatens our most precious rights and distracts America from addressing its most pressing problems."

The House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution will hold a public hearing

today on a new school-prayer amendment proposed by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. Armey stepped in after Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Ernest Inoué, R-Ola., could not agree on competing proposals.

'In the name of religious freedom, it would undermine religious liberty for all Americans.'

— the Rev. David Ramage Jr.

Armey's resolution proposes to change the First Amendment "to further protect religious freedom, including the right of students in public schools to pray without government sponsorship or compulsion."

It also would prohibit the federal and state governments from denying anyone "equal access to a benefit, or otherwise discriminate against any person, on ac-

count of religious belief, expression, or exercise." That has been interpreted as mandating taxpayer support for religious programs.

The election-year push to amend the Constitution seeks to overturn 30 years of Supreme Court decisions, including one that struck down a state law authorizing officially sponsored classroom prayers. However, the court has never held that a student has no right to pray in school.

"The prayer amendment is a wolf in sheep's clothing," asserted the Rev. David Ramage Jr., a Presbyterian and president-emeritus of McCormick Theological Seminary. "In the name of religious freedom, it would undermine religious liberty for all Americans."

Ramage said the Republicans are trying to rush the amendment through the House by September so that the Christian Coalition group can include House members' positions in its voter guide.

Fund-raising for Tellez falls short

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

MALTA — Last December, Dale Blickenstaff wondered why nobody was raising money for a young Hispanic man who lost both arms and a leg in a farming accident.

So he galvanized 17 church organizations and started a trust account for Javier Tellez-Juarez, who was dismembered by a post-hole digger in Malta.

Months later, another question troubles Blickenstaff: Why is the account so far short of its \$200,000 goal, nearly a month after the fund-raising effort was scheduled to end?



Tellez
"This young man can't do anything for himself," he said.

"Just think about getting out of bed in the morning without use of legs or elbows or hands. Or walking around with your hands in your pockets all day."

The Coalition of Faiths has raised about \$30,000, Blickenstaff said. Its goal is to put together a \$200,000 fund, which could provide Tellez and his family with \$1,000 a month in interest for the rest of his life.

"The shortage in donations puzzles Blickenstaff.

"Idahoans are good people," he said. "They reach out to each other and there's very little bias against Javier."

His fund-raiser is one of at least three in Idaho and Utah. An account set up by his employers at Tracy Farms in Malta has garnered \$37,000, according to First Security Bank in Burley, and Utahns have given at least \$100,000.

"If every person in Idaho gave \$1, we'd be four times over our goal," said Wes Seideman, assistant vice president and senior trust officer for West One Bank, which is managing the council's account.

"And that was kind of what we hoped would happen, is that ordinary people

Please see TELLEZ/A2

Postal official warns about possible scam

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Top Federal Government officials in Nigeria may need your help to fend off more than \$21 million of trapped funds into their government account.

All they need is your bank account number and you'll earn 20 percent of the funds the officials acquire.

Sound too good to be true?

That's because it isn't true - it's a mail scam, said Twin Falls Post Office Assistant Postmaster Bob Semple.

"Total strangers from a foreign country wanting your bank account number," Semple said. "You need to be real leary of the situation."

The Twin Falls Post Office has received about 20 of these phony letters in the last three months, Semple said.

Mail scams can be sent from anywhere, but people should be especially skeptical on offers from foreign countries like Nigeria, which has no regulations or laws against such scams, he said.

"If you suspect you've received a fraudulent letter, throw it away or bring it to the post office, which will transfer the letter to the Postal Inspection Service."

"The one thing they shouldn't do is answer it or give them any information," Semple said.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 23
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	94	57	0.00
Butte	89	52	0.00
Fairfield	89	44	0.00
Gooding	88	49	0.00
Hagerman	88	57	0.00
Idaho Falls	85	43	0.00
Jerome	90	56	0.00
Lewiston	93	58	0.00
Malad	86	44	0.00
Malden	86	46	0.00
McCall	79	47	0.00
Pocatello	90	56	0.00
Salmon	88	48	0.00
Shoshone	89	50	0.00
Sun Valley	84	32	0.00

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	92	0.00
Last year	81	0.00
Normal	93	0.00

Precipitation

Month to date	1.11
Normal mo. to date	.21
Water year to date	11.44
Normal year to date	9.44

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	38 pct.
Relative at noon	20.68 S
Pollen count: 15 (nettle), low.	
moths	389, (ermul) low.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:22 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 23; full, July 30; last quarter, Aug. 5; new, Aug. 13.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today sunny. Highs 90 to 95. West to southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 60 to 65. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the 90s. The ultraviolet forecast for today is 9 which is a high reading.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday through Saturday sunny and hot. Lows from the mid-50s to mid- 60s. Highs from near 90 eastern border to around 100 western valleys.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny. High in the upper 80s. Tonight clear. Low in the 40s. Wednesday sunny. High in the 80s.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny. High in the mid-90s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwest in the morning. Tonight clear. Low around 60. Wednesday sunny. High 95 to 100.

Northern Nevada

Today continued hot. Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs lower 90s to around 102. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s to mid-60s. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the 90s to around 102.

Northern Utah

Today sunny. Highs mid- and upper 90s. Tonight clear. Lows 60-65. Wednesday sunny. Highs mid- and upper 90s.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure is expected to continue dominating the Pacific Northwest through Friday, bringing sunny days, clear cool nights and hot afternoon temperatures to the Snake state.

Light breezes were reported throughout the state, while Mountain Home reported up to 20 mph gusts.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 23.

FRONTS: HIGH, LOW, STATIONARY, COLD, WARM

PRECIP: H, L, SHOWERS, RAIN, FSTORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE

Clouds: SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High 99, 98 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 32 degrees at Sun Valley. Nation: High, 123 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 31 at Wisdom, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 KHz or call 423-4223. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/tdt/tdtcmp.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	98	76	.01
Atlanta	93	63	0.00
Boston	93	63	0.00
Chicago	95	79	0.00
Denver	85	32	0.00
Des Moines	83	59	0.00
Honolulu	88	74	0.00
Houston	90	70	0.00
Indianapolis	90	61	0.00
Kansas City	86	71	.22
Las Vegas	100	59	0.00
Los Angeles	88	66	0.00
Memphis	97	68	0.00
Miami Beach	91	79	0.00
Milwaukee	78	57	0.00
Minneapolis	82	59	0.00
New Orleans	93	76	0.00
New York	77	68	0.00
Oklahoma City	81	69	.28
Omaha	87	67	0.00
Phoenix	109	87	0.00
Pittsburgh	68	60	0.00
Portland, Me.	77	51	0.00
Portland, Ore.	95	82	0.00
Reno	89	67	0.00
St. Louis	74	65	0.00
Salt Lake City	96	61	0.00
San Francisco	93	58	0.00
San Jose	83	58	0.00
Spokane	88	50	0.00
Washington	74	63	0.00

Fire danger

The fire danger index for public lands in southern Idaho today is: For forest lands: High. For range lands: Very high.

Idaho

Twin Falls

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Yesterday	92	0.00
Last year	81	0.00
Normal	93	0.00

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Hagerman	88	57	0.00
Idaho Falls	85	43	0.00
Jerome	90	56	0.00
Lewiston	93	58	0.00
Malad	86	44	0.00
Malden	86	46	0.00
McCall	79	47	0.00
Pocatello	90	56	0.00
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Thunderstorms loom over Midwest

Thunderstorms moved into the Midwest on Monday as light showers fell over a large portion of the Atlantic coast.

A stationary front stretching from eastern Colorado to the Carolinas brought storms from west central Kansas to southeastern Kansas and northern Oklahoma by late morning. The storms moved east through Missouri.

Fast-moving storms also battered parts of Nebraska with winds of up to 65 mph and hail the size of golf balls.

A batch of light to moderate showers fell between New York and Virginia. The heaviest rain fell over the Appalachian region.

Showers, and thunderstorms arose with the heat of the day along the southeast coast as well, from South Carolina to Florida, and were expected to drift inland with the sea breeze.

By midday, the nation's hot spot was 104 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest temperature was 37 degrees, at Mechem, Ore., and Jackson, Wyo.

Today's weather fact

The corn is up and growing very well this year. Now let's just hope we can keep the hailstorms away for the next couple of months. Corn is about 10 inches tall in the Midwest. One of the worst hailstorms occurred in southeastern Iowa on Aug. 19, 1925. Large fields of corn were flattened, forcing many farmers out of the business. In the United States, hail destroys crops worth \$200 million to \$300 million each year. More crop damage tends to occur in the Midwest, since this is where the severe thunderstorms brew and where most of the corn is grown.

TWA jet lands safely after power loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A TWA 727 landed safely Monday night after losing power in one of its three engines.

No. 3 engine had shut down, said airport spokesman Marie Yancey. The plane landed safely at 6:35 p.m. Yancey said. There were no injuries.

Jet

Continued from A1

The Clinton administration reacted Monday to widespread impatience with the seemingly slow pace of the investigation and recovery of bodies.

The cause of the engine failure was not immediately known, but TWA spokesman John McDonald said cockpit gauges indicated that engine oil was overheating.

Jet

Continued from A1

"When we talked last night about how we were a bit, you know, blue in the gills about how we had a day when we didn't do much, and we predicted Monday that we'd be doing a lot. And that's obviously happened."

Francis cautioned that the fuselage pieces found Monday are only a small portion of the plane.

"This is a very long and difficult period for the families of the loved ones of the people who were on that plane," said Clinton. "It is literally an agonizing process made worse by the fact that the weather has been so poor, and that many of the things that would have been done by now have not been able to be done."

"We'll be making a determination after the human remains are brought up to how we will deal with the recovery of the wreckage," he said. "We don't want to get quickly into the recovery of the wreckage. We want to do this systematically. We want to do it right. We don't want to risk destroying something. We're working on this tonight (Monday). I would be surprised if we're recovering wreckage before tomorrow."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president is dispatching James Lee Witt, head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, "to be in New York" and do "everything we need to do" to make sure the recovery operation goes smoothly.

The four bodies were being taken to the Suffolk County medical examiner's office. A total of 105 bodies have now been recovered.

McCurry acknowledged that sending Witt was, in part, due to "some frustration" expressed by families and by federal officials on the scene. Asked why the president does not go to work himself, McCurry said he was concerned about "detaching from the effort that should be properly focused on the investigation."

The head of the FBI's investigation at the scene, James H. Holloman, appeared relieved by the location of the fuselage piece.

"This is a big step forward," Kall-

strom said. "When we talked last night about how we were a bit, you know, blue in the gills about how we had a day when we didn't do much, and we predicted Monday that we'd be doing a lot. And that's obviously happened."

House OKs ban on child pilots

attempting to set records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted by the death of 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff, the House passed legislation Monday night forbidding a licensed pilot from turning over an airplane's controls to a child trying to set an aviation record.

Jessica was attempting to become the youngest person to fly across the country when her single-engine Cessna went down April 11 after takeoff in an icy

rainstorm near Cheyenne, Wyo. Her father, Lloyd, and flight instructor, Joe Reid, died with her.

The bill, passed 395-5 and sent to the Senate, prohibits anyone who does not hold a valid pilot's license and medical certificate from attempting to set a record or engaging in an aeronautical competition or feat. The minimum age for obtaining a pilot's certificate is 17.

Hospital

Continued from A1

Continued from A1

firsts within three hours after they drugs have chest pain, said Dr. Kent Pressman. The drugs' benefits are somewhat less within six hours, even less after 12 hours and questionable up to 24 hours, he said.

"The saying is 'Time is muscle,'" said Pressman, one of five emergency-room doctors at the city hospital.

The hospital charted how long it took 100 heart-attack patients to get to the hospital and found that the times ranged from 10 minutes to 24 hours. About one-quarter of the people took more than six hours to get to the hospital.

Paul Mills said Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Milles, who helped coordinate the improvement effort and is keeping track of data related to the study, sitting out with chest pain," he added.

"Nothing's going to help them,"

"Anyone with heart-attack risk factors — previous heart attacks, a family history of heart disease, smoking, high cholesterol, diabetes, high blood pressure — who experience chest pain for more than 20 minutes should call an ambulance, Pressman said.

Tellez

Continued from A1

Continued from A1

not eligible for social security or Medicaid, and he was not covered by worker's compensation insurance.

There's very little that's available to him so I doubt that anything would be interfered with," Steele said.

None of the money has gone to Tellez yet, he said, because he didn't want to interfere with any other benefits Tellez might receive.

Merriville, Blickensstaff hopes others will join his crusade.

Tellez doesn't stand to gain any benefits, said Joe Steele, Tellez's attorney. An illegal alien, he is

not eligible for social security or Medicaid, and he was not covered by worker's compensation insurance.

Circulation

By Randall, circulation director

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

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley, 678-2552
Shoshone, 532-6448
Filer-Rogers-Hollister, 326-5733
Twin Falls and other areas, 733-0991

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SPORTS NO. 100 (100-1000) Press 1

LOTTERY FOR WINNING: 100 (100-1000) Press 2

WEATHER LOCAL/STATE Press 3

MOVIES MOVIE GUIDE Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6

Call 24 Hours A Day

LOTTERY UPDATES

A lucky winner from Preston won \$500 a month, for five years, playing the \$2 instant scratch ticket Play Mo Again. Same, you win again and again!

Didn't win? Want a second chance?

Scratch tickets and non-winning scratch tickets will be in for a chance to win \$8,000. It's called Crazy Ball! We'll draw one winner every Friday for 8 weeks! More prizes are over \$1,000 without in last Friday's Crazy 8 drawings. There are seven more drawings. Get in on it!

SATURDAY JULY 20 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

7 10 11 38

POWERBALL NUMBER 13

SATURDAY JULY 20 NUMBERS

LOTTO

3 20 25 28 29 30

MONDAY JULY 22 NUMBERS

4 5 7 19 21

Hot Lotto

GRAND PRIZE NUMBER

7 JULY 20 (WEDNESDAY)

WYOMING AND ENERGY SECTORS HAS CREATED OPPORTUNITIES FOR INFRASTRUCTURE GROWTH AND EMPLOYMENT IN THE REGION.

Nation

Clinton touts deadbeat parent list

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — Picking on an easy political target, President Clinton urged states Monday to post "Wanted" lists on the Internet and in Post Offices to track down "deadbeat" parents who refuse to pay child support.

"If you deliberately refuse to pay it," Clinton warned, "you can find your face posted in the Post Office. We will track you down with computers... We'll find you through the Internet."

Paying his 25th visit to California as president, Clinton devoted himself to promoting an election-year grab bag of family-values themes popular with middle-class voters.

Before arriving here, the president opened the day with a speech in Denver, saying that deadbeat fathers' and mothers' refusal to pay was "a moral outrage and a social disaster."

At Monrovia, an ethnically mixed community on the eastern edge of Los Angeles County, Clinton was to endorse the city's efforts to combat teen crime through curfews, a tough truancy law and school uniform requirements.

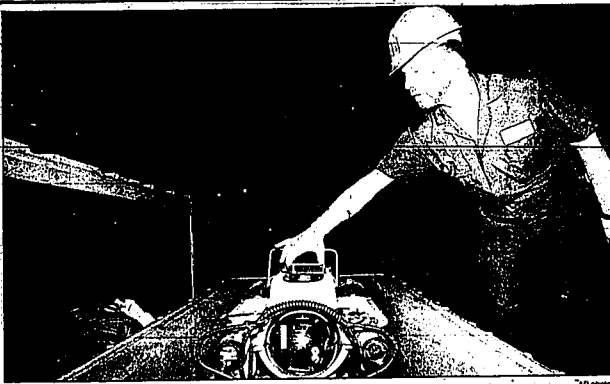
Clinton also was the star attraction for two evening fundraisers in Los Angeles for the Democratic Party. Over three days, Clinton will raise a total of \$5 million for the party.

The family-values theme will continue on Tuesday when Clinton will reach out to women with an initiative to help police respond more effectively to domestic violence.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton will offer ideas to deal with the overload of 911 emergency calls, which deflects attention from legitimate crises. Clinton borrowed the idea of post-

ing "Wanted" lists in Posts Offices and on the Internet from 20 states that have Web sites dealing with the issue of child-support delinquency. In those states, Clinton said, "by just literally clicking with your mouse, families can find out how to collect and look for the most wanted dead-beat parents."

LUNCH SPECIAL
CHICKEN SALAD ROLL-UP **STARTS NOW OPEN \$4.25**
 Includes choice of salad, rice, and sauce in a whole wheat roll.
 Choice of pasta, potato salad or soup.
 Fabulous Coffee & Specialty Coffee Drinks.
 Adjacent to Best Western Canyon Springs Park, H-1
 1357 Hill Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls



Mike Unzicker, from Oceanering Advanced Technologies, points to the sonar head of the R.O.V. (Remotely Operated Vehicle) aboard USS Grasp early Monday. The vehicle will be used to assist divers in locating pieces of wreckage from the ill-fated TWA Flight 800.

TWA explosion so rare it frightens the experts

The Associated Press

The craft of airplane design is one of precision, of careful projections and reassuring statistics. The act of blowing a plane from the sky is a chaos of evil intent, slim opportunity and hellish luck.

This is why, beyond the awful loss of 230 lives, aeronautics and terrorism experts are so disturbed by the explosion of TWA 800. For them, the mystery of what happened at 13,700 feet stirs special dread: They see either a mechanical failure unlike anything experienced or a terrorist act of accuracy and precision rarely seen.

"If it was an accident, it would scare the hell out of us," Michael Barr, director of aviation safety programs at the University of Southern California, said Monday.

"These planes just don't blow up. There's too many fire walls, too many checks and balances." Christopher Ronay is equally troubled. As head of the FBI bomb unit for seven years, Ronay investigated 30 aircraft bombings; he retired in 1994.

"I can't recall anything that has had a catastrophic effect like this case," he said. "You could blow the hell out of a cargo compartment with a luggage bomb, but you have to blow up a fuel cell or an engine to get an explosion like that." Their perplexed fears are based on witness accounts of a huge orange fireball, a possible marker of exploding jet fuel. The Boeing 747 had taken off just 17 minutes before its tanks fully loaded with 48,445 gallons of fuel for the long flight to France.

The specific fuel involved is called Jet A; it's a derivative of kerosene and a highly explosive. To explode, it must mix with air, an indication one or more of the eight fuel cells in the jumbo jet's wings were breached — either by violent engine or mechanical failure, by a well-placed bomb or possibly by a catalytic explosion.

There have been cases of sudden mechanical failure that caused fire and the loss of aircraft. An Air Force C-141 transport plane crashed in Europe in the late 1970s when an engine exploded, spraying hot fragments that ignited paint in a cargo hold.

A Boeing 767 ripped to pieces over Thailand in 1991 when a computer glitch caused one engine to deploy its reverse thruster, sending the plane into a vicious spin.

But in neither case was there a catalytic explosion. Before TWA 800 went down last week, there had never been an explosion of such ferocity aboard a 747-100, a "wet-wing" or plane that carries all its fuel in wing tanks.

"You have to have instant ignition into a large fuel source," said Barr, who trains accident investigators. "The way those fuel tanks are sealed, it just doesn't happen."

Similarly, few bombing attempts on commercial aircraft have ended in such a fiery conclusion. In many cases, jetliners have survived even severe damage from explosions and landed safely.

In 1986, terrorists planted a sheet of plastic explosive the size of a business letter under one seat on a TWA flight from Rome to Athens. The explosion killed one man, blowing his seat out of the plane. A grandmother, daughter and grandchild were sucked out of the resulting hole. But the plane survived.

"I stood in that hole and you could tell the airplane wasn't in danger of coming apart," Ronay said.

Two similar bombings involving flights over the Pacific Ocean resulted in the deaths of single passengers, but the planes limped home.

Until now, the crash of Pan Am 103 at Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988 was arguably the most memorably horrific aircraft bombing. But, again, there was no fiery explosion — until fuel-laden parts of the plane hit the ground.

A round of Semtex, a Czech-made plastic explosive, was hidden in a radio-cassette player and, when detonated by a timing device, blew a hole in the forward hull. The blast weakened an adjacent — and crucial — structural support.

As the plane flew at 500 mph seven miles up, the cockpit section buckled back towards the fuselage. The horrible physics of those stresses broke the plane into five sections that tumbled to Earth over the Scottish countryside.

"The dumb luck of the tragedy is that the terrorist who places a suitcase in the system doesn't know where it will go on the plane," Ronay said.

Ronay said if the suitcase containing the radio-cassette player had been stacked inside a center cargo hold, surrounded by other luggage to absorb the blast, passengers and plane would have survived.

"Placement is everything," he said. "In bombing, location is as important as it is in real estate."

Such cases challenge the myth of plastic explosives' enormous power. Although it is easily concealed, stable and packs about twice the force of other commercial explosives, plastic explosives hidden in luggage would not be enough to touch off a 747's fuel tanks, Ronay said.

"If it was a bomb, I'm inclined to say you'd have something involving an explosive device concealed in the engine cowling or wing assembly," Ronay said. "If the engine explodes, you could break the wing and release the fuel."

Dependents authorized to leave Saudi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four weeks after a bombing in Saudi Arabia killed 19 American servicemen, the State Department authorized on Monday the departure at government expense of hundreds of Saudi-based dependents of American military and civilian employees.

Department spokesman Nicholas Burns insisted "there is no new threat that led to this decision." He said the United States remains confident in the Saudi kingdom's stability and its commitment to provide security for all Americans.

But he noted that there have been "a number of threats" both before and since the June 25 bombing at a military compound. Defense Secretary William Perry has testified before Congress that more attacks can be expected.

The language of Burns' announcement apparently was crafted not to offend Saudi sensitivities.

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Man enters plea
 SEATTLE (AP) — A man whose performance art led to an evacuation of downtown Seattle's shopping district pleaded innocent Monday to a bomb-scare charge. Jason Graham Sprinkle, 26, said there was never any bomb on the truck he abandoned in a downtown park July 15.

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World



AP photo

A Sudanese woman who fled a raid on her village waits with a sack she hopes to fill with relief food in Akak, southern Sudan.

Aid group drops food to hungry

AKAK, Sudan (AP) — A spidery little boy, bruised by the butt of an enemy gun, crawled across a sun-baked airstrip scooping up corn that trailed from a torn bag of relief food.

Majok Majok, 10, blew dust off the large kernels and dropped them onto the small pile given to his mother. He had escaped death in a raid on his village, and now he was trying to survive starvation.

A U.N. agency began air-dropping tons of food from a cargo plane Monday to help famine-and-war-ravaged 700,000 others facing serious shortages of food in mostly rebel-held areas of southern Sudan.

The World Food Program dropped 32 metric tons of food in two villages. The relief came a week after the Sudanese government yielded to international pressure and lifted a 10-month ban on the use of Hercules C-130 transport planes to deliver food.

The agency had been allowed to ship food into the south by truck and aboard smaller Buffalo cargo planes. But heavy rains have made many roads impassable, and the Buffaloes are not built for air-drops, often the only way to deliver supplies to remote and wet areas of a region the size of France.

Use of the C-130 will enable the food program to more than double the amount of aid previously supplied by smaller aircraft to southern Sudan, food deliveries to the region in May and June covered only one-fifth of the assessed need.

Humanitarian aid has frequently been used as a weapon in the 13-year civil war between southern Christian and animist rebels and the northern, Muslim-dominated government of Sudan.

5th Japan food death reported

TOKYO (AP) — A food poisoning outbreak that put nearly 500 children in the hospital in western Japan has spread to Kyoto, where a fifth death was reported Monday.

A 56-year-old employee of an electronics equipment company in Kyoto got sick last week with stomach pains and bloody diarrhea, then suddenly worsened Sunday and died, city officials said.

Another 42 employees reported food poisoning symptoms, and city health officials started investigating food in the company cafeteria.

The national Health Ministry said Monday the number of victims in a string of food poisoning cases has topped 8,200 people.

Most of those are in Sakai, near Kyoto in western Japan, where 478 children remained hospitalized Monday.

Officials in Sakai have yet to pinpoint the cause of infections with the E. coli O157 bacteria, which is spread through a variety of foods as well as human contact.

Zoo tiger attacks

American boy

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A 9-year-old American boy was attacked by a Sumatran tiger at an animal park in West Java, leaving him injured in the face, hands, neck and stomach, a news report said Monday.

His condition was not immediately disclosed.

Aaron Baker was attacked Saturday at the Taman Safari Indonesia in the mountain resort of Puncak, 50 miles southeast of Jakarta, the newspaper Media Indonesia reported. He is being treated at a Jakarta hospital.

Baker's hometown was not immediately available. The American Embassy declined comment.



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Opinion

Editorial

One Percent may jeopardize jobs, intermodal center

If you're looking for another good reason to oppose the One Percent Initiative, how about jobs?

The tax-cutting proposal on the November ballot would, among other things, jeopardize the proposed "intermodal" truck and train center in Twin Falls — and the jobs that would likely go with it.

Eastern Idaho Railroad officials have proposed a truck-train cargo transfer facility, arguing that the center could solidify Twin Falls' status as south-central Idaho's economic hub.

Promoters of revitalization of the city's old warehouse district have talked of selling bonds to pay for the lion's share of the project, in order to clear Eastern Idaho Railroad's rail-switching yard out of a prime Old Towne site.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency would buy the old switching yard. Then the railroad would use the money to build a new yard elsewhere. The project would serve two goals: creating an intermodal center in conjunction with the new switching yard, and opening up space in Old Towne for parks.

By decreasing transportation costs, a new intermodal center would allow companies within a 200-mile radius of Twin Falls to market their products more competitively.

But if voters approve the One Percent Initiative, the Urban Renewal Agency may not even be able to meet obligations on existing debts without refinancing to spread the debt over a longer period of time. So the intermodal center is on hold, awaiting results of the November election.

If the project can't be built, it will be a huge lost opportunity for Twin Falls.

Transportation jobs pay well, and they create other jobs in agriculture, manufacturing, food processing and services.

Because of its geography, Twin Falls is an ideal site. But if an intermodal center can't be built here, it could end up in northern Nevada or eastern Washington or someplace else with more industry-friendly tax policies, or elsewhere in Idaho.

There are other potential sources of funds for the intermodal center, notably the federal Department of Transportation's Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. But most of the \$3.5 billion to \$6.5 billion cost of the intermodal center will have to be generated locally, and that's just not going to happen if the One Percent Initiative passes.

The fatal flaw in Rankin's tax-cutting plan is that it assumes that rigid rules can make government responsible. It seems to us that tax policies are only as good as the officials whom we taxpayers elect to spend our money.

They are the people, after all, who are best-qualified to know the needs of the communities they represent, and who are in the best position to make projects such as the intermodal center happen.

And if they don't do their jobs properly, it's up to us to replace them.

That's the trouble with the One Percent Initiative: For all its populist rhetoric, it just doesn't trust Idaho voters to govern themselves.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Ty Ransdell Circulation director
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

Balloons not a threat to nature

Wildlife and the environment is important to everyone. However, with the best of intentions, it is important that incorrect information is not spread as fact.

A few weeks ago, the "Dear Abby" column included a letter calling for an end to balloon releases because of potential littering and threats to wildlife. The letter, written by "Friend of the Environment," was filled with misinformation.

Latex balloons, the most common in use, are made of 100 percent natural material — sap from rubber trees — and are biodegradable (the writer said that balloons were plastic). Under similar conditions, a latex balloon will decompose at about the same rate as a oak leaf. Furthermore, research shows that when latex balloons are released, many will rise about five miles and burst into spaghetti-like pieces, which return to earth dispersed over many miles.

Secondly, there is absolutely no scientific evidence that a single latex balloon has ever caused the death of a single sea animal. The research supports what common sense and personal experience suggest: The small size and wide scattering of these pieces would not affect marine life. We do know animals eat these soft cases of rubber, but the evidence indicates the animals' digestive system.

The industry, reporters and other researchers have spent considerable time investigating claims that balloons caused the death of a sea creature. To date, none has held up. Most of the misinformation stems from a case in Brigantine, N.J., where a balloon was found in the intestinal track of a dead sea turtle. The turtle, however, had suffered several injuries and the balloon was never

identified as the cause of death.

During the 1994 international Beach Cleanup, sponsored by the Center for Marine Conservation, volunteers found just 36,407 pieces of shell and 1,283,718 cigarette butts and 122,306 foam cups. Overall, balloons accounted for less than 1 percent of all beach litter.

Lastly, when balloons are used in releases, they never include strings.

The Balloon Council was formed more than five years ago by manufacturers, distributors and retailers concerned about the misinformation being spread about balloons. Our goal is to present the facts about balloons and educate consumers as to the proper use of our products.

PATRICIA BARIO
Public Information Director
The Balloon Council
Washington, D.C.

Band show was fantastic

Bravo to members of the Twin Falls Municipal Band for their John Philip Sousa concert. It was a splendid effort by some fine musicians, with fantastic solos. Ten percent marches and 50 percent music was not the simple, rousing music this old redneck had hoped for.

Bravo to Lois, my good wife, for fried chicken, potato salad, sliced tomatoes and watermelon to share with our two younger generations.

Family picnics at band concerts in the park. Pleasant conversations with friends and neighbors in the cool of summer evenings. It's good to be a free people — like the American way!

LEON RICE
Filler

Doonesbury



'Abortion pill' makes extinguishing easier

A Food and Drug Administration (FDA) panel has recommended approval of the drug mifepristone, known as RU486 or the "abortion pill." Those who want the FDA to approve the drug have so highly politicized the debate that sound medical treatment and moral reasoning have become the first two casualties.

In fact, FDA Commissioner David Kessler admonished the panel to consider "only science" in making its decision. It was "only science" that has led to some of modern history's most outrageous and immoral acts.

RU486 kills human tissue, so it should come as no surprise that the drug also causes "uterine damage" to the woman who ingests it. It is such damage that those who see this pill as a "silver bullet" in the abortion wars want to minimize, even cover up.

The Des Moines Register reported on the pill's dirty little secret last September. It documented the serious risks women who take the drug face. And it showed how the promoters of RU486 have displayed a tendency to be less than forthcoming about the drug's nastier side effects because their primary interest is safe political benefits.

We know from the American trials as well as the earlier French ones that this two-plus drug process (the plus means the often multiple visits to a doctor's office) can be, as Time magazine noted, "painful, messy and protracted." Nausea, pain, heavy and lengthy bleeding are standard, even for a woman in excellent health. Bleeding is so bad that some women require transfusions. The Population Council, which won the "right" to market RU486 in



Cal Thomas

this country, dismisses the experience of an Iowa woman who nearly died and required surgery as being "within the context of" "what happened before?" In France — in other words, normal Planned Parenthood and the Population Council told the press that the Iowa part of the trial had been completed with "no complications."

The Clinton administration politicized the FDA by putting RU486 on the fast track for approval two days after taking office. In a July 10 letter to Commissioner Kessler, pro-life groups asked that several members of the panel examining the drug be recused for conflicts of interest. They charged that Kessler, "who is supposed to be the neutral government arbiter looking out for the health and safety of American citizens, took a pro-active role in negotiations with the French manufacturer, Roussel Uclaf, to get them to donate rights to the Population Council and file a New Drug Application..." for RU486.

Kessler, they alleged, assured members of Congress the application could be processed in only six months' time, though other lifesaving drugs usually languish for 19 months or more while awaiting approval. Critics charge the panel is stacked with Planned Parenthood supporters, sympathizers and "even possibly employees," which compromises the approval process and jeopardizes the health of pregnant women.

Many researchers supportive of "abortion rights" vehemently oppose RU486 as a threat to women's health, but their objections are largely ignored by the press.

Approval of RU486 would probably lead to even greater numbers of abortions. According to a survey by the Kaiser Foundation, one-third of obstetrician/gynecologists who don't currently perform abortions said they would be likely to prescribe the drug for abortion. Among family practice physicians, the figure is 28 percent.

There have been 34 million legal abortions in America since 1973 when the Supreme Court invalidated laws preventing the procedure. Think of the loss to humanity and, in colder terms, to society in diminished productivity. Killing a baby at an earlier stage does nothing to quell the moral argument, especially if the woman who uses the drug puts her own health in danger and if her mothering and nurturing instincts are further dulled by a "pill."

Abortion is a product of deception — created by a generation that thought it could live as it pleased with no consequences. If an "unwanted" child is conceived, the solution is to kill it, while denying that killing is taking place and that a developing baby is, in fact, a baby.

When conscience is extinguished, human life becomes easier to extinguish. If the FDA approves RU486, it will be doing more than speeding up the killing process of babies and possibly some women. It will make it easier to exterminate other "unwants."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Discreet drug-using Dems can work in White House

Uncle Jess, your favorite political analyst/dave columnist, is always happy to explain what is really happening, and what you should do about it.

Dear Uncle Jess: I see where some Secret Service agents are claiming that White House employees who had recently used hard drugs were given passes to sure to make a fuss about this. The Republicans, too. Do you think this means that just because I like the occasional snort of cocaine I won't be able to get a job at the White House during the Clinton's second term?

Dear Anonymous: Of course not. Well, let me qualify that: Of course not, if you're a Democrat. I mean, these are the Clintons. Still, I see I see where some Secret Service agents are claiming that White House employees who had recently used hard drugs were given passes to sure to make a fuss about this. The Republicans, too. Do you think this means that just because I like the occasional snort of cocaine I won't be able to get a job at the White House during the Clinton's second term?

Put down golf. Just have some consideration for the sensibilities of the Secret Service and the FBI. After all, they have jobs to do, too.

Dear Uncle Jess: I was pleased that the House of Representatives voted against giving its members a cost-of-living pay raise, but I was confused by the comments of one member, Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., who spoke in favor of the raises. Liv-

ington was quoted as saying, "Members of Congress are not overpaid. They give up the prime productive years of their life to come here. They could do other things." What's he talking about?

Dear A.C.: Livingston was stating the obvious. We have some very talented people in Congress, who certainly have other options besides doing public service for a measly \$133,600 per year. Let me cite some examples:

Virginia Sen. Charles Robb. Before he was a senator, he was a governor, and before he was a governor, he was a lieutenant governor. And before that, he married LBJ's daughter.

Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts. Before he was a senator, he was a Kennedy.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. He's been a senator so long, no one can remember what he used to be.

Former Congressman Dan Rostenkowski. He made the transition from long-term member of the House to felon-hood.

So you see, A.C., if we let congressional pay lag too long, you can be sure all the lawmakers will resign and seek employment in the real world. Maybe that's

why they raised the minimum wage, just to be on the safe side.

Dear Uncle Jess: How do you account for the huge lead President Clinton has over Bob Dole in public opinion polls?

E.D.: There are several possible explanations. One is that the stock market hasn't crashed yet.

Another is that the American people, being intelligent and fair, recognize that Clinton will do a far better job as president, even if he is a sleazy, womanizing, draft-dodger. Which is not to say that he is, but only to recognize the possibility, which some people have accepted as true.

Another is that Bob Dole is addicted to making stupid, combative statements.

Another is that the media are all liberal Democrats, which is why the truth about Whitewater, Fliegate, Vince Foster and saxophone players has been hidden.

I could easily offer some other explanations, but with the Olympics getting so much attention there probably aren't too many people who care right now.

Jesse Todd is associate editor of the editorial page of the Daily Press in Newport News, Va. Readers may write to him at the Daily Press, 7206 Warwick Blvd., Newport News, Va., 23607.

By Garry Trudeau · Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

West



On the decades-old crash site of a World War II bomber, gold prospector Dan Anderson, left, looks at the site where he uncovered human remains near the Oregon-Nevada border on Saturday. With him are Harney County Sheriff Dave Glerup, center, and Oregon State Police Sgt. Dave MacManiman, who are investigating.

Gold prospectors find World War II plane wreck, human remains in Oregon

BURNS, Ore. (AP) — Gold prospectors have uncovered human remains in the remote Eastern Oregon desert that may be part of a World War II bomber crash near the Nevada border.

Charred pieces of a skull, vertebrae, fingers, legs and hips were found at the remote site where a B-24 Liberator bomber went down in early 1945, said Sonja Whittington, spokeswoman for Mountain Home Air Force Base in western Idaho.

But little is left of the plane except four badly damaged, 1,200-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engines, scattered wiring and aluminum. The fuselage, tail and 110-foot wings are gone, either destroyed in the crash or carried away later, Whittington said.

Between 1941 and the end of the war, 18,188 B-24 bombers were built. The Liberator carried a crew of 10

High school teacher faces lewdness charge

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — New trial dates have been set for a suspended Fremont High School teacher accused of fondling two female students.

Trial dates earlier this year for Jim Mיעure, 35, of North Ogden, on charges of class A and class B misdemeanor lewdness had been postponed pending resolution of defense motions seeking to suppress evidence.

for combat operations, had a top speed of 290 mph and a range of 2,100 miles with an 8,800-pound bomb load.

The crash site on a windswept ridge in the Pueblo Mountains may have been considered a mass burial by wartime authorities, she said.

"This may have been an accepted way of doing things back then," Whittington said.

Prospectors Dan Anderson, 43, and Lenny Keith Kohles, 44, found the fire-blackened bones, a pocket watch, wristwatch, pliers, dogtags, belt buckles and other artifacts before notifying police.

Harney County Sheriff Dave Glerup examined the site, within a rugged desert wilderness study area south of Fields. The area is administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

"I'm going to get an archaeologist and the military here," Glerup said.

But the motions were dismissed, allowing testimony to be heard at trial from a third woman who reportedly will testify to similar alleged activity by Mיעure.

last week, after deciding against excavating for more bones.

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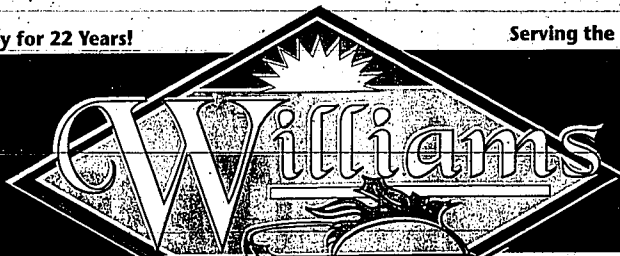
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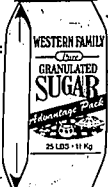


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25 Lb. Bag Western Family
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- Delicious **Black Plums**... **79¢** ea
- Large Green **Bell Peppers**... **4/\$1**
- Large Bunches **Radishes/Green Onions**... **4/\$1**
- Large Hass **Avocados**... **99¢**
- Fresh Bakery Bear Claws or **Cheese Danishes**... **2/89¢**
- Cracked Wheat Sunflower **Seed Bread**... **\$1.49**
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2 Liter Bottles 89¢
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\$1.09



6 Pk. Meadow Gold
Dream or Fudge Bars
79¢




Western Family
Saltine Crackers
79¢



Western Family
Pitted Olives
79¢




87-92 oz.
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\$4.99



16 oz. Pkg. Western Family
Snack Crackers
99¢



15 oz. General Mills
Cheerios
\$2.19



11 oz. Western Family
Mandarin Oranges
2/\$1



20 Oz. Honey Nut
Cheerios
\$2.19

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Twin Falls molester sent to prison for life

TWIN FALLS - Fifth District Judge Dan Meehl sentenced a Twin Falls man with a history of sex crimes to life in prison Monday after he was convicted of multiple counts of child molestation.

Earl Lee Vinsant, 62, was accused of molesting five pre-teen girls between December 1992 and October 1995. A grand jury indicted him on three counts of sexual abuse and four counts of lewd conduct.

Vinsant was also charged with indecent assault in Ogden, Utah, in 1988, sodomy in Provo, Utah, in 1961, and lewd conduct in Gooding in 1987. He was also charged with molesting a pre-teen boy in October 1995.

Despite those previous offenses, Vinsant wound up in Twin Falls as manager of an apartment building where some of the tenants allowed him to babysit their children.

Idaho's Sex Offender Registration law required Vinsant to notify the sheriff's department of his whereabouts, but his tenants were unaware of his background.

Vinsant is to undergo mandatory AIDS testing, and will not be eligible for parole, Meehl said.

Twin Falls judge will rule on Minidoka court fight

RUPERT - Judge Rogers S. Burdick of Twin Falls has been appointed to hear a motion filed by the Minidoka County Commission requesting the state Attorney General's office take over the legal proceedings in the murder cases involving defendants Corey Hood, Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz.

The appointment made Friday by the Idaho Supreme Court will replace Minidoka County's Fifth District Judge J. Willis Hart, although Burdick's appointment is only limited to the motion by the commissioners.

The motion to disqualify Hart has not been heard or granted by any court. After Burdick rules on the motion by the commissioners, Hart and the Idaho Supreme Court are expected to resume control of the three cases.

Burdick will hear the motion on the commissioners' petition on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Dietrich girl in critical condition after accident

SHOSHONE - The daughter of the Lincoln County Sheriff, injured in a Saturday auto accident, remained in critical condition Monday night, according to a spokesman for St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise.

Holly Southwick, 17, of Dietrich, was involved in a two-car accident in Lincoln County that injured at least four people Saturday.

Southwick was southbound on 650 East when she pulled onto State Highway 24 in front of westbound Bonnie Sorenson, 37, of Albion.

Southwick suffered unknown head injuries and was flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Her passenger, 16-year-old Julie Anderson, also of Dietrich, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Suspect in attempted murder caught in Rupert

BURLEY - A man sought by police for three weeks has been arrested and charged with attempted murder.

Jose "Joey" Miguel Pulido, 18, of Burley, was arraigned Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court in connection with the shooting of Joel Lopez Prieto, 37, Fifth District Magistrate Roy Holloway set bond at \$250,000.

Pulido and Prieto had been arguing July 6 at Pulido's home at 1659 Oakley Ave. when Prieto was shot in the stomach with a .22-caliber rifle, according to an affidavit written by Tim Little, a detective for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Police arrested Pulido Friday afternoon in Rupert.

Idaho Power reports 37 percent earnings boost

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power reported second-quarter earnings up 37 percent over second quarter last year because of increased revenues and flat operating expenses.

Earnings on common stock were \$21.1 million, or 55 cents per share - up \$5.5 million, or 15 cents per share - over 1995's second quarter, an Idaho Power spokesman said. Year-to-date earnings per share of common stock for 1996 are \$1.31.

Compiled from staff reports

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Community	B6

City considers leasing course

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city-owned Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course may be privately managed and operated for the next 20 years.

Mike Hamblin, the course golf pro pushing the proposal, says he isn't planning to increase fees at the course, which he wouldn't be able to do without the city's approval. Control over greens fees and season passes, which are lower than

Finances	
Recent financial history of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course	
1993-94: Total expenditures:	\$271,900
Total revenue:	\$243,399. Net loss: \$28,501.
1994-95: Total expenditures:	\$284,869
Total revenue:	\$311,344. Net gain: \$16,645.
1995-96: Budgeted expenditures:	\$296,945.

many other courses, would remain in the hands of the city.

Hamblin submitted a proposal to the city last Monday to lease the course, and said both he and the city would benefit from the transaction.

"As far as I'm concerned, it would be in the best interest for me, as far as job security, and for the city, because they wouldn't have to worry financially," Hamblin said.

But the City Council hasn't said it will accept Hamblin's lease proposal. It's likely to discuss the issue Monday, Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding said.

"My feeling is they're not planning on leasing the course, but no votes have been taken," Gooding said. "That's my gut feeling."

"I'm wide open," Vice Mayor Art Franz said. For Franz to vote for the lease, "it's going to have to be something that is beneficial to the city."

At a glance, the lease deal would appear to guarantee the city a profit off the course, which has suffered \$125,000 in net losses over the past 15 or 20 years.

Hamblin plans to pay the city \$55,000



MIKE BALSOUR/The Times-News

Helping junior golfers, like Brian Flinn of Twin Falls, is one of pro Mike Hamblin's many duties at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hamblin is proposing a lease agreement with the city to privately manage the golf course.

per year for the first 10 years of the agreement, and \$75,000 for the second 10 years. He would also pay the city 25 percent of any revenue that exceeds \$350,000 per season.

Finances weren't an issue in the council's decision to consider leasing the course.

"It's a recreational opportunity for peo-

ple in the community," Gooding said, explaining why the city still owns the course. "We don't make money on the parks and we keep them open."

Tournaments at the course also "bring in a lot of people that bring a lot of profit to the area," Gooding said.

The city hadn't even discussed leasing the course.

Please see COUNCIL/B3

Fired Murtaugh principal gets day in court

Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh School Superintendent Mike Chesley recommended firing former principal Keith Adams two weeks after the school board voted to rehire him, an attorney for Adams said in court Monday.

Chesley's letter to School Board Chairman Stuart Tolman was dated June 6. The school board had "reassigned" Adams in May to a teaching position.

Adams is asking 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl for an injunction that would prevent the Murtaugh School Board from handling his complaint that he was denied due process. The hearing continues at 9:30 a.m. today.

Adams' attorneys used Chesley's letter to Monday's hearing in an attempt to establish that the school

Please see PRINCIPAL/B3

City adopts licenses for large gatherings

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you're planning to hold an event with over 100 people within the city limits, you're going to need a license - and it's going to cost you \$25.

The Twin Falls City Council approved a city police recommendation Monday that will require a license for any gathering with over 100 people, including events such as weddings, concerts and reunions.

Officials say the licenses are designed in part to allow police to plan ahead, so they might not have to call in officers on a moment's notice. The police can also evaluate license applications and deploy security officers if they believe there may be problems at the function.

Officers will only be deployed if there is a history of criminal behavior in the specific function, or at "unusual events" where police feel problems are likely, Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore said.

The council voted 4-1 in favor of the proposal. Councilman Lance Clow voted against it; Council members Tom

Please see COUNCIL/B3

Race camp: Race isn't over until it's over

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fellow Republicans may be tolling the bell for Democratic challenger Wally Minnick to early, said a spokesman for Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

"The campaign's not over until it's over," said Mike Tracy, Craig's campaign press secretary. "And the reason I say that is (Minnick) has a lot of money to spend."

On Monday, faxes from the National Republican Senatorial Committee blitzed Idaho newsmen.

"Frustrated Minnick starts planning for his after campaign loss," they said. The faxes were based on Minnick's



Minnick

Craig

comments to *The Times-News* last week that he would not seek office again if his Senate bid fails. He said he was frustrated with the race because he spends more time raising money than discussing issues.

"Whenever a candidate starts to talk about what he'll do when he loses, it's time for his supporters to re-think their commitment to his effort," the faxes - quipped committee director John Heubusch as saying.

Minnick's spokesman Bill Broadhead disputed those claims.

"It's almost funny," Broadhead said. "The problem is, it's the way these national groups take things and twist them. I think everybody's guilty but this is over the top."

The Craig campaign is not ready to declare victory yet, Tracy said.

Minnick has "been spending a lot of money, in fact \$100,000 in the last three weeks on television spots," he said. "We take that very seriously."

Ex-Twin Falls newsman Morrissey dead at 45

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - David Morrissey, a former Twin Falls newspaperman who spent much of his working life prying information out of secret government documents and reluctant public officials, died of a heart attack Sunday in Fort Collins, Colo.

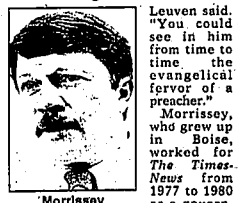
He was 45.

"He had been working on a monograph on President Clinton's freedom of information policies, and he had been complaining of carpal tunnel problems," said Jim Van Leuven, a colleague of Morrissey's on the Colorado State University - journalism faculty.

"He'd been having pain in his arm, but he thought it was related to the carpal tunnel."

An authority on the federal Freedom of Information Act, Morrissey had taught reporting at CSU for the past three years, after receiving his doctorate in mass communications from Indiana University.

"He was a great teacher, and his students loved his classes," Van



Morrissey

investigative reporter. He also spent time at two other Idaho dailies, the Lewiston Morning Tribune and the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello.

"He was a fascinating character," said Nick Nichols, former city editor of the Journal and now the spokesman for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies.

"He had such an intense interest in trying to combine the science of journalism and politics," Morrissey earned a Pulitzer

Prize nomination at the Aniston, Ala., Star for his coverage of leaking chemical weapons at an army base.

But his greatest scoop came in 1987, when as an Albuquerque, N.M., Journal reporter he uncovered a startling incident from 35 years earlier.

Through the Freedom of Information Act, Morrissey found evidence that an Air Force bomber had accidentally dropped a live bomb on the outskirts of Albuquerque.

"It was a hydrogen bomb," Van Leuven said. "Luckily, it didn't go off."

Born in Corsicana, Texas, on June 26, 1951, Morrissey lived in Muncie, Ind., until his family moved to Boise when he was 10.

He graduated from the University of Oregon and attended law school at the University of Idaho for two years.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn, a son, Gabriel, 11; a daughter, Katie, 8, and his mother, Ardie, all of Fort Collins, Colo., and a brother, Steve, of Aloha, Ore.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Woman sues over cart injury

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome woman is suing a clothing company after an employee pushing a cart accidentally struck her - or at least made her get out of the way.

Georgetta Whitesell of Jerome was a customer at Lamonts Apparel at the Magic Valley Mall when a store employee pushing a shopping cart of clothing cart "either hit (Whitesell) or caused (her) to engage in an act of emergency maneuvering to avoid the cart," according to a complaint filed recently at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

The July 1994 accident injured Whitesell's "temporomandibular joint" - which connects the lower jawbone to the skull - and the Twin Falls store sent her to a physician, Whitesell's attorney, Rockne K. Lammers, said.

Whitesell said Monday she didn't want to talk about the claim and referred questions to Lammers.

"The incident was turned over to the clothing chain's insurance company," but has not been resolved, said Lori McClain, risk manager for Lamonts Apparel's Washington headquarters. McClain wouldn't talk about the accident Monday and said she hadn't reviewed the complaint.

One or more Lamonts employees pushing the offending cart were negligent when they failed to keep an eye out for customers, she said.

The suit asks for a minimum of \$100,000 in damages - including physical injury, disfigurement, mental and physical pain, loss of sleep and inability to work - with the actual amount to be determined at trial.

Whitesell lost some time from work because of the alleged shopping cart collision, Lammers said.

The complaint also demands compensation for medical and related expenses, wage loss, attorney's fees and costs of the case.

Services

James Raymond Stone, of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery. Viewing, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Robert J. Becker, of Castletford, memorial service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Castletford Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bill).

Ebbie Lee Meyer Sr., of Hansen, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Kimberly LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White

Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Irene A. Lenker, of Gooding, jobs memorial service for her and her husband, George, 10 a.m.

Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Melvin S. Berrett, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Death notice

Lily Kodesh Kirkpatrick RICHFIELD - Lily Kodesh Kirkpatrick, 76, of Othello, Wash., and formerly of Richfield and Dietrich, died Sunday, July 21, 1996, at her home of cancer.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Othello. Burial will be in Othello. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Released
Kathy Knight, Cecil Powers, John Vela and April Heckerman, all of Burley; and Wilma White of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Elsie Engle and Christina Alvarado, both of Rupert.

Released
-Derek-Wilkinson of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Emma Padilla of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Henry Helmer, Mary Martin, Thomas Soper II and Forrest Zemke, all of Burley; and Art Ward of Elba.

Obituaries

Buhl



Anna E. Potter Cox

Anna Elizabeth Potter Cox, 88, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, July 20, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Anna was born July 26, 1907, the daughter of Carol Anthony and Lizzie Oliphant Potter. She was raised in Normo and Lead, S.D., and received her education there. She married Nila Belmont Cox on Oct. 27, 1928, in the Marii, Utah, LDS Temple.

She was a member of the Buhl 3rd Ward LDS Church, having filled many positions there.

Survivors include three sons and three daughters: Anita Allied of Wendell, Valmicht Cox of Twin Falls, Glenda (Bud) Berry of Nampa, Evana (Diane) Cox of Buhl, (Nanna Don) Kosky of Kuna, and Jay (Carol) Cox of Orono; 12 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Nila, in 1981; her parents; five brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 26, at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Burley



Darold Fowkes Mabey

Darold Fowkes Mabey, 75, of Burley, died Friday, July 19, 1996, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was born Sept. 4, 1920, in Oakley, the second of eight children of Daniel Leonard and LaVerne Fowkes Mabey. He lived most of his life in Oakley, graduating from Oakley High School in 1939. He filed a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Western States Mission from 1941 to 1943. He married Velma Jean Christensen on April 12, 1952. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

LDS Temple on May 24, 1964. Darold farmed with his father and his ashes scattered over the Sawtooth Valley. No services are planned and the family suggests memorials be made to your favorite charity. Cremation is under the direction of the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

His wishes were to be cremated and his ashes scattered over the Sawtooth Valley. No services are planned and the family suggests memorials be made to your favorite charity. Cremation is under the direction of the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wendell



Linda L. Ruby

Linda L. Ruby, 53, of Wendell, died Saturday, July 20, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Linda was born June 21, 1943, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Larry and Donna LaPrise. She attended grade school in Ketchum and high school at St. Teresa's Academy in Boise. Linda married Harold Ruby on June 14, 1964, in Ketchum where they lived and were active members of the U.C.'s and 4-H. They moved to a farm in Wendell in 1969, where they raised their own three children and several others who came their way. In 1994, Linda fulfilled her lifelong dream and graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello with her teaching certificate. She was involved with 4-H for over 15 years and traveled with the children and Harold for the National High School Rodeo Association for over a decade.

Linda loved life, music and children of all ages. Linda touched many lives and will be sorely missed.

She is survived by her husband, Harold Ruby of Wendell; a son, Jim Ruby of Wendell; a daughter, Kathleen (John) Ruby of Wendell; daughters; Karen and Cathy of Meridian; son, Tom Ruby of Twin Falls; adopted son, Gene (Heather Drake and his son, J.W., of Hermiston, Ore.; adopted son, Greg (Jayna) Locke and their child, Ashlee, Morgan and Quintin of Jerome; her mother, Donna LaPrise of Jerome; brothers, Dave and Paul of California; sisters, Donna, Chandra of California, Laurel (Rick) Day of Boise, and Michelle LaPrise of Jerome; and all her extended family throughout the United States. Linda was preceded in death by her father.

A scripture play service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, 1996, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at the Wendell High School auditorium. Inurnment will be at the Wendell Cemetery.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Linda Ruby Memorial Fund (for St. Anthony's Catholic Church) and may be mailed to Janet Lloyd, 2911 S. 1600 E., Wendell ID 83358; or to the school in your community. Arrangements are under the direction of Deamara's Wendell Chapel.

Georgia investigates companies that recruited Olympic workers

ATLANTA (AP) — The state is investigating companies that allegedly promised Olympic jobs and housing to about 3,000 students but left them stranded without pay.

State investigators are questioning officials of two companies that recruited the students and two others that hired the recruiting companies, said Carolyn Mills of the Governor's Office of Consumer Affairs.

About 33 students from Utah were involved. Seven returned home Sunday after spending the night in a parking garage. The remainder were staying in area homes and churches.

On Tuesday, students from Hawaii were treated to dinner and a U.S.-Korea baseball game Monday by Anheuser-Busch Co. The company also chartered a plane for the students to return home early Tuesday.

They had spent the last three days sleeping on the floor at a Red Cross shelter.

"I never want to come back again. All of us are just really disgusted," said Shani Sanchez, 17, of Kaula, Hawaii.

Ms. Mills said she's not sure any criminal activity was involved, since the students did not pay the companies any money. But the Georgia Bureau of Investigation has been asked to look into the situation, she said.

"On the surface, it doesn't appear to be a situation where there's intent (to defraud), but



Atlanta 1996

to help at the entire picture and determine the best way to resolve the problem."

GBI spokesman John Bankhead said no charges had been filed

you can't tell until you've actually looked at all the information available," she said. "No money changed hands, but they did give up summer jobs and they reorganized their lives."

"We've got to look at the entire picture and determine the best way to resolve the problem."

GBI spokesman John Bankhead said no charges had been filed

panies he hired to recruit workers — Summer 4 Games Employment Services and Atlanta Recruiting Inc. Ms. Mills said the companies recruited about 3,000 teenagers and young adults to work at kiosks, selling souvenirs and other products during the Olympics.

The students — from Louisiana, Texas, Hawaii, North Carolina, California, Colorado, Iowa, Oklahoma, Florida, Pennsylvania, Utah and other states — said they were promised jobs, Olympic tickets, meals and beds at two schools.

But the fire marshal closed the schools' last week, saying the arrangements were unsafe. And the students said their jobs never materialized.

Although many of the stranded students were put up in motels, some were later asked to leave because the motels weren't sure they would be paid.

Sharon Goldmacher, a spokeswoman for Zmak's companies, said Zmak had planned to have 10 groups of kiosks around Atlanta to lease to vendors who would hire the students. Only four of the 10 areas actually were opened, and they were staffed by local workers, she said.

"I don't believe any of the ones from out of town got jobs because of the accommodations problem," she said.

Zmak was not available for comment Monday, she said.

'I never want to come back again. All of us are just really disgusted.'

— Shani Sanchez, 17, of Kaula, Hawaii and one of 87 students from Hawaii stranded with no job and no place to stay after being promised a job at the Olympics

N. Idaho cops hire terrorism officer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Five sheriff's departments in northern Idaho have hired a full-time terrorism officer to monitor extremists and train police officers.

Bill Litsinger, a retired Los Angeles police officer and Lewis Clark State College instructor, will use the information to train them about patriot, militia and constitutional groups.

Litsinger will be paid using a three-year, \$50,000 contract. He will serve Kootenai, Benewah, Boundary, Shoshone and Bonner counties, operating out of Coeur d'Alene.

"There's nothing secret about his job," said Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger. "He'll read the newspapers and collect the literature and go educate other agencies."

Litsinger has studied political violence since the 1970s.

"My research goes back even to people like Che Guevara," the revolutionary and Fidel Castro associate said, adding he plans to keep authorities "abreast of what's happening out there in North Idaho."

The area has been plagued about the national perception it is a haven for racists. Some so-called patriots use their own peculiar interpretations of the U.S. Constitution to justify making bogus liens against public officials.

In Coeur d'Alene, a couple recently had their car vandalized with racial epithets and swastikas.

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Magic Valley/West

Spud prices plummet as marketing year ends

REXBURG (AP) - Prices for Idaho's number one commodity have been in a tailspin for the past month as the marketing year for the 1995 crop comes to a close. The market has dropped by half or more, leaving growers who were waiting to cash in on typically strong year-end prices coming up short.

The development is the talk of the industry, and while no one wants to be associated with theories many are blaming the weak market on federal storage estimates.

"The USDA numbers were wrong," one shipper said. "We had more potatoes than they said."

Since late January, the market has been running at \$8 or \$9 a hundredweight, and some growers calculated that the price would move even higher in late spring and summer as the supply dwindled toward the marketing year's end on July 31.

"Unfortunately, it didn't work out this year," grower Gary

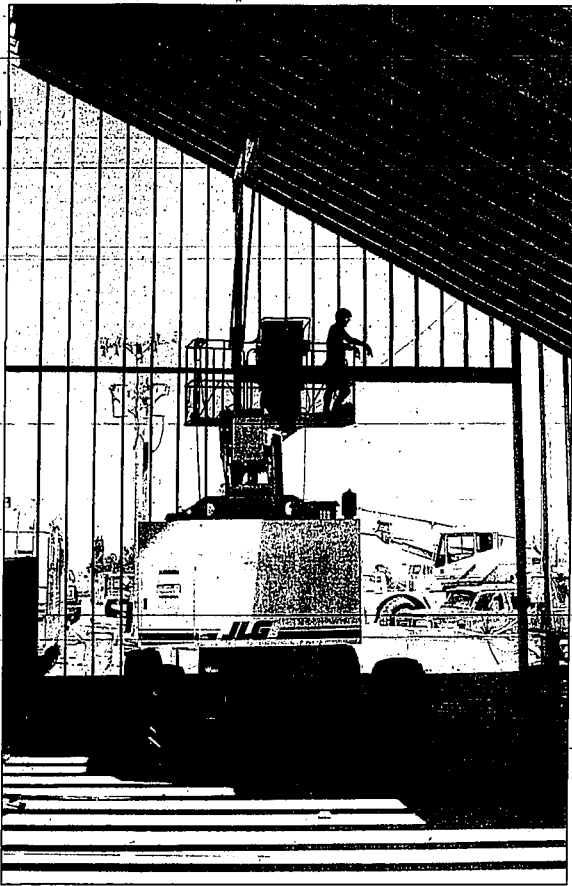
Summers of REXBURG said. One shipper said too many farmers turned down the nearly double-digit prices in January and February adding to those who have traditionally waited until late in the season to sell so that supplies this summer and late spring pushed prices to under \$5 a hundredweight for top quality potatoes.

"It's ugly," David Smith of the Idaho Grower Shipper Association said. "You can't run a whole potato crop in the last two months of the year."

In addition, industry officials say the Idaho market is already feeling the impact of the 1996 crop harvest in California and Washington, and prospects for this season's crop were limited because growers have planted a record-tying 410,000 acres.

Many in the industry believe the state must come up with some more orderly way to market the state's top cash commodity.

It beats a ladder



Construction worker Marcus Walton reaches the rafters of a new dry fertilizer warehouse at Western Farm Service south of Burley. The warehouse is close to 58,000 square feet in size. It will house fertilizer for Western Farm Service and its parent company, Agrilum, Inc. of Canada.

Funds oked for unique bike trails

The Associated Press

Backers of a mountain bike route along an old railroad route in north Idaho can see the light at the end of the Taft Tunnel.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved his \$450,000 funding request to improve the trail so it can be reopened.

The Forest Service would use the money to build guard rails and repair trestles, tunnel culverts, trail beds and signs. The Interior Appropriations Bill goes to the Senate for a vote.

"Anyone who's ridden it will tell you it's the widest ride of them all," said Tom Magnuson of Wallace, president of Silver Country, promoting trail riding in the area. He is a member of the Taft Tunnel Preservation Society.

Both groups have lobbied Craig and working with the Forest Service.

The trail begins near St. Regis, Mont., and follows the old Milwaukee Road rail tracks to Loop Creek near Avery. It has been closed for 14 years because of safety concerns. Funding has been sought to repair tunnels and trestles.

The railroad grade, with tracks fully removed, runs through the mountains on the Continental Divide.

Magnuson sees the route as a draw for bike riders and hikers from all over the world.

"It doesn't make sense to allow the old rail line to fall into ruin," Craig said.

Mountain bike riders already are taking matters into their own hands, sprucing up the route from both sides of the border.

Heyburn boy not infected with new meningitis strain

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A newly discovered strain of bacteria that has caused meningitis outbreaks across the country this year apparently is not to blame for the recent infection of a Heyburn boy.

The boy was hospitalized at Peary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake for four days before being released Thursday.

A meningococcal infection can lead to a blood infection or an infection of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord. Either can be fatal.

Whether or not the new strain, which is another form of the type C meningococcal bacteria has been responsible for any of Idaho's other cases this year is not yet known, said Dr. Jesse Greenblatt, a Boise epidemiologist.

The state is talking with Dr. Nancy Rosenstein, an epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, about testing to see whether or not the Idaho cases have been caused by the new bacteria.

When it comes to treating meningitis, it is helpful to know whether or not a new strain is responsible for the illnesses, Greenblatt said. Cases still are treated the same, regardless of the type of bacteria, he said.

According to Rosenstein, the new type of bacteria has infected

people in all parts of the country. The cases have been reported in diverse geographical locations, and what makes one person more susceptible than another person is not known, she said.

"What they are seeing in Idaho is part of what seems to be a national phenomenon," Rosenstein said.

However, unlike other parts of the country, Idaho hasn't had any outbreaks of the disease this year, she said. "An outbreak is considered to be a cluster of related cases within one community, but Idaho's cases have been isolated throughout the state, Rosenstein said.

Idaho has had 18 reported cases of meningococcal infections already this year, which is between four and five times higher than what is considered average, Greenblatt said. Ten of the cases were caused by type C, but whether or not the illnesses were triggered by the new form of type C hasn't been tested, he said. The Heyburn child's disease was brought on by type B, he said.

An estimated 2,600 people in the United States are affected each year by a meningococcal disease, Rosenstein said. The disease is treatable with antibiotics, but it has a 12 to 15 percent mortality rate, she said.

Why some people get the disease and others don't is not known.

Principal

Continued from B1

board knew before meeting on June 10 that Chesley wanted Adams fired.

Tolman said he received the letter on the June 10 closed-door meeting that he called a "personnel" matter, and that to his knowledge none of the other school board members had seen it.

"There had been disputes between Adams and Chesley, and in November 1995 more differences arose," Tolman said.

On Oct. 17, Tolman received a detailed letter from Chesley with accusations against Adams. Chesley accused Adams of

breaking into his private computer files while Adams maintained that Chesley used school property to do work for his church.

In December, Adams called a meeting with Murrough teachers to make the differences public.

The (June 8) letter describes "open hostility" from Adams towards the superintendent and the school board," Tolman said.

"The indifference in the administration undermined the school district," Tolman said.

Although both men were involved in the conflict, only Adams was punished, according to Adams' attorneys. In late May, the board demoted Adams as

principal while taking no action against Chesley, according to Adams' attorneys.

Murrough School District attorney Comer Green denies that the School Board acted improperly when firing Adams.

"There are no flaws in the board's proceedings," he said.

Adams was fired in June, only to have the school board reverse itself three weeks later. During a special July 1 meeting to interview applicants for the open principal position, Tolman said the board had erred in firing Adams from his teaching position before allowing the ousted principal to defend himself at a due process hearing.

Pocatello group files suit against Utah Power

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A would-be power distribution group in Idaho has filed a \$10 million federal antitrust lawsuit against Utah Power, claiming the utility has illegally refused to negotiate selling parts of its system.

The complaint, filed by the Snake River Valley Electric Association in Pocatello's U.S. District Court, says the association is a consumer-controlled cooperative organized by Utah Power's southeastern Idaho customers.

The association wants to leave the utility's system, purchase power on the open market and distribute it at wholesale rates to its members.

But the utility has refused to negotiate, said Carl L. Palmer, a St. George consultant for Snake River Valley Electric.

Utah Power spokesman Dave Eskelsen says the association has suggested purchasing parts of the utility's system in southeastern Idaho. However, he adds, the system is not for sale.

"Our understanding of the law

is that the company's not required to sell parts of its distribution system and in fact, Idaho law prevents such a sale unless you have a willing seller," Eskelsen said.

But Palmer, citing a similar case in Wisconsin in which the U.S. Supreme Court sided with a like association, says federal antitrust laws supersede the state law referred to by Eskelsen.

Eskelsen says Utah Power has supplied the association with instructions on applying to transmit or sell wholesale power. But the utility has yet to receive a formal application from the association, which has only requested the utility deliver power to certain points — including substations owned by PacificCorp, Utah Power's parent company.

Eskelsen also says Snake River Valley Electric is not set up to become an electric association.

"They have no substations of their own or power lines of their own," Eskelsen said. "We have no place to deliver them power, so it's a serious obstacle to what they're asking."

Course

Continued from B1

about rising golf fees nationwide.

There wouldn't be any change in membership fees, Hamblin said. "Everything would stay the same."

The city last raised fees at Muni in November of 1994. It raised 12 play 18 holes on a weekday, \$14 on weekends.

In his proposal, Hamblin asked for "the exclusive right and privilege to manage and operate the Twin Falls Golf Course" for a 20-year period, with additional five-year options available.

Hamblin also would have complete control over the hiring and firing of golf course employees, and over all phases of maintenance, including upkeep on the course and machinery.

"This flexibility would allow him to hire extra staff to help and possibly a full-time winter mechanic to repair the course's vital equipment.

"If the golf course is in better shape, the people are going to play it," he said.

Water from the Twin Falls Canal Company is used, along with city water, to irrigate the course, under Hamblin's proposal, he would have to pay for

that canal company water, while the city picks up the tab for water from its tap. The city's plans call for the course to be completely canal-watered in the future.

Several other Idaho cities, including Nampa, Pocatello and Lewiston, have leased their municipal golf courses to private owners, Gooding said.

"We wouldn't be breaking new ground if we considered leasing it," he said.

Nampa's Centennial Golf Course is city-owned, but a private contractor handles all the "day-to-day operations," said Ken Harward, Nampa's director of finance.

"The course has been successful and extremely profitable," Harward said. "It worked well for the city."

The city of Nampa sets all the policies for the course and receives a percentage of the revenue, and the contractor handles everything else, he said.

This system has worked so well that Nampa is exploring the private contract system for its new course, the Ridgecrest Golf Course, he said.

Continued from B1

and Gale Kleinkopf were absent.

The council also put a Business Improvement District (BID) improvement project on hold, opting to work with the organization on a more specific grant application for downtown improvements.

BID is seeking a \$500,000 Idaho Development Block Grant to replace crumbling sidewalks, curbs and gutters, and to add proper lighting and handicap access in three downtown blocks.

The total cost of the project would approach \$1 million, and even with other sources of revenue, the city would still have to provide a bulk of the funding, BID Executive Director Elaine Steele said.

"If you come looking for

Council

\$400,000 from this council, I'd have to say no," Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding said.

The City Council also reviewed a county increase in solid waste rates Monday, and approved two right-of-way contracts for Addison Avenue East.

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GAO questions WIPP opening date

The Associated Press

The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in southeastern New Mexico is a long way from meeting the requirements for approval by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to accept nuclear waste, Congress' investigating arm has concluded.

The General Accounting Office report said even if the dump opened on time in April 1998, it lacks equipment and facilities to meet waste shipment schedules.

The U.S. Senate last month passed a bill sponsored by New Mexico Sen. Domenici and Jeff Bingaman that calls for facility to open in November 1997, six months earlier than the targeted April 1998 date. For the underground dump for plutonium and nuclear waste from the nation's nuclear bomb production facilities. The General Accounting Office

studied WIPP at the request of the House subcommittee on Energy and Power. The House is debating the proposal to speed up WIPP's opening date.

Energy Department officials said they are optimistic they can get an EPA permit in time to meet the scheduled opening. They said the department will gradually acquire the needed equipment and facilities in time to meet deadlines.

"We've had a 100 percent success rate at meeting our milestone dates, and right now we are on schedule to open by April 1998 or November 1997," department spokesman Dennis Hurt said.

Opening the dump is crucial to the government fulfilling a key, early commitment under the nuclear waste deal it signed with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt last October. Under it, plutonium-contaminated waste now stored at the Idaho

National Engineering Laboratory must begin moving to the New Mexico dump in April 1999. If it is not, Energy Department high-level waste shipments to the INEL must cease.

Bingaman and Domenici both said that although the Senate-passed bill urges Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to do everything she can to open the dump by November 1997, it also requires EPA's approval for the repository.

The department has to submit an application for EPA certification by October 1996 and receive EPA approval by October 1997 for the repository to meet its timetable.

The GAO report said a trial application filed by the department in 1995 did not meet EPA requirements. One deficiency was the failure to adequately describe

the waste the government would place in the dump.

The report also said the need to complete scientific models of the facility's performance could also delay the permit process.

The GAO also concluded that the department lacks the required number of transportation containers and trucks to ship waste within scheduled deadlines and has not developed facilities and equipment to treat and contain waste for shipment from current storage sites.

The government estimates it will cost about \$11 billion to bring the facilities into service.

The report said the timetable for developing the facilities could depend on the Energy Department's ability to allocate money for the dump at a time when the agency faces competing priorities for limited funds.

GOP accuses congressional challenger of finance violations

BOISE (AP) — Dogged for nearly a year by U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's multiparty campaign finance irregularities, the most recent disclosed for a document, the state Republican Party on Monday moved to shift the attention to Democratic challenger Dan Williams.

GOP Chairman Ron McMurry accused Williams of accepting \$5,000 more than the legally allowed \$10,000 contribution from National Education Association and illegally accepting a relatively small contribution for the primary campaign 3 weeks after the May 28 primary occurred.

contributions made after an election from being designated toward that election's limit unless the candidate carried a debt out of the election. Williams has no debts to date.

Campaign finance records filed with the secretary of state showed Williams receiving \$5,000 on May 10 designated for the primary and \$5,000 on June 28 for the general election. Then a special report

the Chenoweth campaign's filing of a fifth revision to its mid-1995 financial disclosure report. It acknowledged that for nearly a year the campaign had underreported the March 8, 1995, contribution from a joint GOP fund-raiser it identified as Salute To Western Freshman.

Until this month, the campaign had maintained that it got less than \$4,700 from the fund-raiser. But after being asked to detail the interests that accounted for the cash, the campaign admitted this month that it had received over \$5,600, almost \$5,000 from special interest committees.

Campaign spokesman Graham Patterson said the difference involved the money spent by the fund-raiser to generate the contribution Chenoweth actually got and did not have to be disclosed.

Murder suspect faces extradition

SANDPOINT (AP) — A man accused of killing a retired school teacher and burying him under his own house is being extradited to Idaho.

Darryl Robin Kuehl lost his fight when he was served a governor's warrant in Pierce County, Wash. Kuehl, 45, is accused of the January 1994 slaying of Paul Gruber, a retired schoolteacher.

Gruber was reported missing in February 1994, prompting an investigation that turned up evidence of theft on his property and money from his bank account.

His body was not discovered until the fall of last year. Kuehl, a resident of Gig Harbor, Wash., was arrested in May.

Pierce County Deputy Prosecutor Carl Hultman said an Aug. 16 return date was set.

'Being accused of FEC violations by somebody representing Helen Chenoweth is like being called ugly by a toad.'

— Dan Williams, Democratic candidate for U.S. Rep.

required when large contributions are received less than three weeks before balloting showed a \$5,000 contribution dated May 14. That special report, dated May 16, must be filed within 48 hours of the money's receipt.

Williams said the pre-primary contributions are one in the same. The check was dated May 10 and received by the committee May 14, he said. The post-primary contribution of \$100 designated for the primary campaign was an error, he said.

"They're obviously trying to do damage control for Helen Chenoweth because of the pattern of blatant violations of federal election law on Chenoweth's part," Williams said. "Being accused of FEC violations by somebody representing Helen Chenoweth is like being called ugly by a toad."

McMurry's allegations followed

disclosed.

But federal commission spokesman Tom Sturton said the amount — fund-raising expenses as well as money raised — must be disclosed on the federal reports.

Chenoweth also misrepresented for more than seven months a \$40,000 unsecured West One Bank loan. She claimed it was a personal loan to her campaign not requiring the same repayment guarantees campaign bank loans require. She finally took a second mortgage on her Boise home to end further controversy.

The campaign has still not responded to finance disclosure queries indicating that her business nearly three times the actual net to subtle some of the business office space in Boise. A request for an explanation has been pending since early February.

the state Democratic Party has asked the federal commission to investigate the possibility that Chenoweth funneled campaign money through the business to her pocket. Chenoweth has denied any wrongdoing.

The allegations against Williams involve federal rules limiting special interest contributions like the National Education Association's to \$5,000 for primary and \$5,000 for general elections — a total of \$10,000 in each House election cycle. They also involve rules that preclude

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'Phantom' will match funds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The "phantom" of the Colonial Arts Center has emerged, but no one knows the identity of the shadowy figure.

An anonymous donor will match dollar-for-dollar any pledge made to the Colonial in Idaho Falls up to \$950,000 during the next year.

Miles Willard, campaign chairman, on Monday announced the challenge grant.

"This is the largest gift ever given to an Idaho Falls nonprofit group," Willard said.

So far, supporters have raised \$2.1 million of the \$4 million needed to complete the project.

Campaign director Carrie Getty said the donor wants to remain anonymous, but she hopes that by the end of the campaign, the contributor will announce his or her name.

Duo charged with auto fire

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — After nearly four months since the incident, two Blackfoot men been charged with destroying a 1966 Ford Mustang owned by Bingham County Public Defender David Parmenter.

Ignacio Ramirez III, 19, and Jeremy O. Parcello, 20, were ordered to appear in 7th District Court for an Aug. 2 preliminary hearing on charges of malicious injury to property and attempted arson.

Parmenter had represented Ramirez as a juvenile.

The men are accused of ramming Parmenter's car with another vehicle on July 17, setting it with Parmenter's golf clubs and setting it afire.

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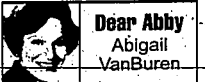
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Mother pleads for courtesy toward young disabled

DEAR ABBY: My son is 12 years old. He is quite small for his age, but he is very intelligent and normal in every way, except for his muscle disease - muscular dystrophy.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Yesterday I had to take him to an oral surgeon for some minor surgery. The oral surgeon was quite friendly and competent, but his nurse kept referring to my son as "the little boy in the wheelchair."

but he is so much more than "a little boy in a wheelchair." He's a person with feelings.

Thank you for an important reminder. DEAR ABBY: I am really tired all because this morning I attempted to go for my usual job, but I was intimidated by a car of strange men passing by, honking and yelling at me.

DEAR ABBY: I have come across a problem I notice almost daily in our local newspaper. Whenever a person dies in his 70s, 80s or 90s, why do the newspapers print a picture of an 18- to 30-year-old person?

In the personal ads, the truth is often stretched

Knight-Ridder Newspapers If you believe what you read in the personals, the world is overrun with attractive, loving, intelligent, wealthy people who just can't find a date.

his arm. Will flirt with your friends. But exaggerated personal ads can backfire. "Stan," a 45-year-old South Florida lawyer, met a woman who he actually walked away from dates he met through the personals if he thought the woman misrepresented herself.

"Sometimes, I look at people and say, 'This is not you,' says Lucas. 'You have to be a little honest. If you're honest, you'll get what you want.'"

think a hairy person would be attractive. Some people would think that's the grossest thing in the world.

Alarm may inhibit pregnancy in famine

The Washington Post A year ago, scientists discovered a protein that serves as a chemical "stop eating" signal to the body whenever food begins to build up, helping animals maintain constant weight when food is abundant.

receptors become obese. But leptin's principal role, the team suggests, may be in preparing the body to handle long periods of hunger.

'Lifescrpts' provides help for those touchy situations

Knight-Ridder Newspapers When Stephen Pollan was putting together his new book, "Lifescrpts: What to Say to Get that You Want in 102 of Life's Tough Situations," his editor at MacMillan objected to an item about how to end a friendship.

Pollan and coauthor Mark Levine emphasize the need to keep a difficult conversation on track; to prevent it from careening among side issues, degenerating into an argument or something to emotion.

Just' word. Among the 101 separate scripts, Pollan has a few favorites. Two he's especially fond of are "Asking for a Salary Increase," and "Returning a Meal in a Restaurant."

about the food. But you raise your voice if you meet resistance your script goes on.

Enjoy a bite of lunch with us! 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-5000

MOVIES - 734-2400 To See Use 7122-Tel 7123 Mail Cinema: Courage Under Fire (w/ 7:00-9:30)

multiplicity. Michael, Karon, Angus MacDonnell, Better living through cloning. Now Showing at Twin Cinema 9 and Jerome Cinema 4!

JULY ACE BEST BUYS SEE YOUR HELPFUL HARDWARE FOLKS 45.88 7.88 6' FIBERGLASS STEP LADDER 32 GALLON GARBAGE CAN 13.97 5.88 20" BOX FAN HOUSEHOLD INSECT CONTROL

Twin Falls County Communities

Your source for local happenings

Community calendar

TUESDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 679-8343

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.

Al-Anon - Halley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

MagicalDads Barbershop Chorus
7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.

Magie Valley Toastmasters Club (an organization devoted to the improvement of individual communication and leadership skills)

Noon to 1 p.m. at Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison, Twin Falls. For more information, call Peggy Rudd, evenings at 733-3867 or Joyce Moore, evenings at 734-8417. Everyone is welcome to join and feel free to bring your lunch.

Narcotics Anonymous (It Works, How and Why Book Study)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Hope - Life Recovery - 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For women who are struggling with addiction and have been in jail or prison meets at 7 p.m. at Christian Center Church, 181 Morrison (south of R.C.'s Quick Stop). For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-9215.

WEDNESDAY

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking)
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 734-1240.

Magie Valley Pinocchio Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 quorum prize.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.

Narcotics Anonymous (Emerson Group - Non Smoking)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Fish scramble



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

What began as a fishing pond turned into a fish scramble after the 734-ton, donated by B.L. Trout Farm, refused to bite. For a dollar per fish, a person was able to get her hands wet catching the slippery trout. The chance to wrestle a rainbow trout from a watering tank produced a frenzy of fun for families and friends Saturday. David Woodmanizer, vice president of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce and organizer of Saturday's 25th annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days, said the celebration was the most successful ever and crowd estimates were as high as 40,000 for the day.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Magie Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
7 p.m. at the Uptown Bistro for dinner meeting. Optimist Club helps support local youth groups. New members are welcome. For more information, call Archie Goodwin at 733-2049 or George Gilmore at 734-5892.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 901 S. Fir in Jerome. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at Kimberly Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
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7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
10 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Meets at noon for a luncheon meeting at North's Chuekwagon.

If you are interested in joining a youth oriented organization, call Chris Whitten membership chairperson at 733-4441 or Holly Reese, president at 734-5905.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinhole at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call (208) 543-5792.

Al-Anon - Wendell
8 p.m. at 247 Third Ave. W. To confirm meeting times and places, call (208) 536-2723 ahead of time.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Al-Anon Beginning Again - Twin Falls (A 12-Step Study Program)
Noon at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Enter through the office door.

Narcotics Anonymous (Basic Text Book Study)
7 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Noon Book Study)
Noon at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls (through rear door). Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

Magie Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Narcotics Anonymous (non-smoking)
8 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:30 p.m. at 571 Second Ave. E. in Ketchum. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Overcasters Anonymous
10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 311 First Ave. in Halley. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 270 E. Main in Oakley.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
6:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802.

Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

Christian 12-Step Support Group
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Non smoking. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
8 p.m. at War Memorial Hall in Gooding. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous (Mediation Group)
228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overcasters Anonymous
12:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
Support group meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. at Community Hospital Beck Room in Burley. Organized by S.A.V.E. received formal permission from the Alcoholics Anonymous World Service Center to adapt its 12 Steps and Traditions to a format which respects the spiritual principles of the LDS Church. The meeting is free and identities are kept confidential. For more information, call 436-9460.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
7 p.m. at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Al-Anon - Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 679-8343

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth.

Al-Anon - Halley
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon to 1 p.m. at Salvation Army, 448 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Irene Stroud at 736-8446 or Dave Lancaster at 734-0590.

Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-7242.

MagicalDads Barbershop Chorus
7:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street.

Magie Valley Toastmasters Club (an organization devoted to the improvement of individual communication and leadership skills)

Noon to 1 p.m. at Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison, Twin Falls. For more information, call Peggy Rudd, evenings at 733-3867 or Joyce Moore, evenings at 734-8417. Everyone is welcome to join and feel free to bring your lunch.

Narcotics Anonymous (It Works, How and Why Book Study)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
7:30 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Closed meeting. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Hope - Life Recovery - 12-Step Spiritual Support Group
For women who are struggling with addiction and have been in jail or prison meets at 7 p.m. at Christian Center Church, 181 Morrison (south of R.C.'s Quick Stop). For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-9215.

Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking)
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.

Alcoholics Anonymous
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Cocaine Anonymous
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Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 734-1240.

Magie Valley Pinocchio Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 quorum prize.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
6:45 p.m. at 571 Second E. in Ketchum. Non smoking.

Narcotics Anonymous (Emerson Group - Non Smoking)
8 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.

Narcotics Anonymous (Southern Idaho Region)
Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5222.

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8 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley.

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Money

Idaho Power earnings up 37 percent last quarter

BOISE (AP)—Increased revenues from key categories and flat operating expenses have boosted Idaho Power Co.'s second-quarter earnings by 37 percent from last year.

Earnings on common stock for the period ended June 30 were \$21.1 million or 56 cents a share, up \$5.5 million or 15 cents a share over second quarter 1995.

"Customer demand for electricity on our system is up relative to last year's second quarter due to more normal weather conditions which boosted irrigation sales and also because of increased commercial activities," Chairman Joe Marshall said Monday.

"Additionally, we are taking full advantage of the good hydroelectric generating conditions on our system and throughout the West this year."

Total operating revenues for the quarter rose 2.8 percent or \$10.1 million to \$140.4 million.

They include increases in every general business customer class: irrigation revenues rose 30.7 percent or \$5.5 million; commercial

revenues climbed 9 percent or \$2.1 million; industrial revenues were up 4.1 percent or \$4.1 million; and residential revenues increased 2.3 percent or \$1 million.

Surplus energy sales to other areas were down 3.8 percent for the quarter. Increased general business demand and low regional energy prices dropped the revenues from those sales by 19.9 percent.

The company took advantage of low market prices and bought power at key times on the regional market rather than generate at its coal-fired plants.

For the 12 months ended on June 30, Idaho Power employed its hydroelectric plants for 61 percent of the generation, coal-fired for 22 percent and purchased power for 17 percent.

The company has created a reserve for possible rate refunds to customers through its Idaho Regulatory Settlement. It would share with customers earnings over the 11.75 percent rate of return on year-end common equity.

Coors' barley program celebrates 50th

BERTHOUD, Colo. (AP)—In a barley field not far from Anheuser-Busch's huge Fort Collins brewery, a faded sign on a 550-acre farm owned by Duane and Olive Bartels announces, "Coors Barley Grower."

"We could use a new one," said Duane Bartels Saturday. "We're right across the road from their hospitality house. We're kind of obvious."

The Bartels are among 1,133 growers in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana who expect to harvest 13.8 million bushels of barley worth \$46 million for the Golden-based Coors Brewing Co.

This year, Coors' contract barley program marks its 50th anniversary. The program requires farmers in the four Rocky Mountain states to grow special strains of high-altitude barley for Coors.

The harvest, which started last week, comes at an opportune time for Coors. Barley stocks are down 20 percent from last year, prices are high and a potential shortage looms.

Herb Karst, a Sweetgrass, Mont., barley grower for Coors and vice president of the National Barley

Growers Association, said barley across this year are about the same as they've been in recent years.

"But with corn prices so high, there will be a tremendous pressure for barley to move into feed channels rather than into malting use," he said.

On the open market, barley sells for \$7 to \$8 per hundredweight, but this year has hit as high as \$11. In a normal year growers reap \$5 to \$6 per hundredweight. Barley growers are excited about the now-demand.

"Finally, barley is going to quit being just an alternative crop and will become a crop that consistently makes producers a little bit of money," said Karst, who began farming in 1969.

The shortage problem has been exacerbated by a cold, late spring that affected crops in Canada. Crops in the U.S. corn belt were affected by drought and a disease called fusarium hit Midwest barley fields.

But Coors, the nation's No. 3 brewer, is the only U.S. brewer that malts its own barley. The company

does not expect to be affected by the shortage because it has locked contracts at up to \$7 per hundredweight, which will ensure adequate supply.

"We'll require 600 million pounds of barley this year, and we're the only brewer that has sufficient supplies on hand," said John Sitzman, Coors' director of brewing supplies.

Sitzman said the company's growers, in good years, could be tempted to be swayed by high prices to leave the program.

"But we have a good incentive policy in place," he said. "And it's really paying off this year."

The competition, Anheuser-Busch, has a contract-growing program, but also relies on the open market for its malted barley.

The Coors contract program dates to 1946, when Coors chairman Bill Coors started it on a small parcel in the San Luis Valley.

Not only has the program been emulated by other brewers and barley users, but there's a waiting list of farmers waiting to grow the cash crop to Coors' specifications.

"Barley is to beer what grapes are

to wine," Coors often says in explaining the program's necessity.

"Brewing barley requirements are so diverse that it's not something you can go into the grain markets and buy."

Summit Securities, Inc.
Investment Certificate, Series A
Effective Annual Yield **9.20%**
when interest is left to compound semi-annually.

Interest Rate **9.00%**
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Labor agreement likely to derail national rail strike

Journal of Commerce

With one labor agreement nearly complete and last-minute negotiations continuing on another, prospects of a nationwide rail stoppage are receding.

The latest development was a partial agreement between the carriers and the Brotherhood of Railway and Air Transport, reached after a marathon session ended at 5 a.m. Monday. The BMAT deal with the carriers, represented by the National Carriers Conference Committee, hinges on resolution of job security issues for workers on Conrail.

Meanwhile, separate negotiations resumed late Monday between the railroads and the American Transportation Communications Union, the only other union without a new contract.

Hoping to step up pressure for a settlement and keep Congress on the sidelines, TCU circulated a leaflet Monday urging Congress to stay on the sidelines.

"Congress should not interfere in private collective bargaining when there is no national or regional crisis involved," the leaflet said.

Robert Scardalotto, TCU president, Friday raised the prospect of intermittent disruptions that were less than a national walkout or a

selective strike that affected an entire carrier.

TCU, noting that its proposed tactics had not been employed before on railroads, was seeking a way to exert economic pressure without giving the carriers a pretense to lock out employees and claim a critical need for Congress to step in and impose order.

The current talks do not involve Southern Pacific, Illinois Central and the U.S. units of Canadian railroads because those companies

have individual labor agreements.

If Congress does get involved, the options under consideration apparently include the following: Legislation to prevent any strike or lockout by extending the status quo, perhaps until after the Republican and Democratic conventions.

Imposing Presidential Emergency Board recommendations. Requiring last best-offer (baseball style) arbitration on any

outstanding disputes.

Another prospect raised was appointing a new Presidential Emergency Board for any dispute without a contract.

Meanwhile, the carriers were trying to keep shippers apprised of developments in Washington. Several railroad spokesmen said they have set up electronic information networks to keep shippers informed of the latest developments in the contract impasse.

Though a work stoppage could occur as early as Wednesday, BMWE and TCU pledged in a letter to Secretary of Transportation Federico Pena there would be no job action before July 30.

Contract talks have been tense because a 30-day-cooling off period that blocks a strike or lockout ends Wednesday morning. The cooling-off period began June 24, when three emergency boards, formed on direction from President Clinton, issued recommendations to resolve the 20-month-old contract disputes between major railroads and five unions.

Three unions representing shop workers settled last week, using the Presidential Emergency Board recommendations as a framework for a five-year agreement. Earlier, three other unions reached contracts with the NCCC member carriers: Conrail, CSX, Norfolk Southern, Union Pacific and Burlington Northern Santa Fe's two rail carriers and Kansas City Southern.

Congress continues to weigh its options with no sign lawmakers would intervene provided rail service and contract talks continue.

During the last round of rail contract talks in 1992, Congress imposed a settlement after lawmakers decided a strike and subsequent lockout would constitute a massive threat to interstate commerce. Based on the direction of negotiations over the last 24 hours, Congress may be able to stay on the sidelines altogether this time.

The outstanding issue between BMWE and Conrail is whether a 1965 job security agreement applies to Conrail. The union says it does; the carrier says it doesn't.

Other portions of the BMWE agreement closely follow recommendations of the PEB covering that union's issues, which offered a skill differential that the union was seeking.

The BMWE deal reflects the wage schedule carriers have portrayed as a pattern with other unions. That includes three years of 3.5 percent raises, two years of lump-sum payments, a cost of living hike and a signing bonus.

The TCU returned to the bargaining table late Sunday after talks were suspended Sunday afternoon. Joel Parker, TCU vice president, said the carriers presented a proposal Sunday that could be the framework for an agreement.

The proposal was abruptly taken off the table.

According to Parker, the carriers offered TCU's demand for the PEB report with wage provisions from the shop workers' agreement. The shop workers' agreement converted the lump sum increase into a smaller general wage hike.

Railroad officials would not comment.

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\$100,000 and up	4.70%	4.78%

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Money

Markets

New Dow Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE, and other market indices.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Local interest

Table listing local interest items such as auctions, meetings, and events.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for different varieties.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and other crops.

Wheat

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and origins.

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Table listing wheat prices for different grades and origins.

Estimated crop water use

Table showing estimated crop water use in inches for various crops and dates.

Chicago Futures

Table listing Chicago futures prices for various commodities.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices for different grades and origins.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices for different grades and origins.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and other energy sources.

MEATALS

Table listing metal prices for various commodities.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of animals.

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COOK
Institutional cook needed for the Senior Center. Pick up applications at 212 1st Ave. E. Only experienced persons need apply.

COOK
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Todd needed at Robyn Todd, contact Bobbi at 734-1488.

HERDSMAN
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Front desk position available. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. #136, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

HOUSEKEEPING
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RESTAURANT
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WOLF/HUSKY X 6 1/2 weeks old, Great paws, black, Call 324-5570.
YELLOW LAB PUPS, 10 weeks, Purebred, \$100.00. Pinesha call 733-5068.

821 STEREO/VIDEO/CDs
STEREO equalizer, speakers, turn table, 78's/70's, etc. 325-5150.
STEREO Pioneer 6 disk changer, CD, dual cassette, the world's soundest capable. \$1200/offer. Call 678-4554.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
CHAIN SAWS - two 029 Siba. Call 736-3515.
COMPRESSOR 375 CFM Sulfur air with Detroit dual less than 1,000 hp. 8712 call Doug 733-8732 or page 733-7575.
SHAPER 3 hp, 3 phase, \$1300. Edge bender, applies pre-glued tape, 5000' roll. \$1300. \$234-6975.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
SATELLITE DISH 1' w/ decoder. \$900. Call 324-6875.
825 WANTED TO BUY
ANTIQUE CHINA CABINET Medium size. Very good condition. 733-4210
BASEBALL for food wanted. Pinesha call 736-2515.
BASKETBALL GLOVES from the 1900's thru 1970's and other sports memorabilia. 734-3753

BIKE RACE to hold bikes on car, mini trampoline and 2 gallon propane tank will be to buy. Call 734-7272.
BOBBIN HEAD DOLLS SPORTS FIGURES Call 734-0779.
BOSTON TERRIER, wanted to buy. Profer adult. Please call 438-8093.
BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7838.

CARPET REMOVAL'S Want to take your carpet and low price carpet removal. Need the carpet colors. Pinesha call 733-0101.
CHROME WHEELS for a Chevy LV. 14" 6 hole or fit to P195/F14R 14. Chrome wheel covers. Call 733-2212.
CLAFFOOT TUB 4-5 ft. long, must have all 4 feet. Call 733-0207.

COMICS, buying comics, Star Wars toys, trading, pop culture, Sci-Fi, advertising, & display items. 733-0101 ask for later.
DOG, wanted purebred male English Bulldog or male English Pitt Bull. Pinesha call 543-9059.
DRYERS/WASHERS, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point. Pinesha call 736-4905.
ELIMINATOR and PILER. Potato dill eliminator and potato pier. 20" Logan self-loader. Call 65-2937 or 987-1133 ext. 1404.

EQUALIZER HITCH in good condition. Call 733-0101 for more info.
EQUIPMENT trailer/wind axle & dual wheels wanted. Please call 324-8721.
GMC/CHEVY '85-87 full size, 4x4 pickup. Excellent shape. Call 324-8118.
HOPALONG CASSIDY wanted. Also any Roy Rogers, or Red Ryder 11" m. Call 733-9445.
HORSE Super gentle pony for 3-yr-old. 934-4278.

HORSE TRAILER 2.3, 4-horse. Will trade Dodge 4x4. PU. Call 733-9445.
LIVE TREES wanted up to 30". Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-788-2879.
MISC. Bike rack & sewing table. Call 733-4752.
MOTO GUZZI or BMW motorcycle in good condition. Will pay up to \$1500 for best condition bike offered. Call 734-2227.

PUMPS, Old gas & oil pumps wanted. Coke making plant. Call 324-8118.
SAFE, gun, 15, wanted to buy. Good quality. Please call 734-7161.
SINK & RUG, Kitchen & bathroom. Call 324-6194.
SKIS - Youth's slalom ski. Call 34-3163.

SLIDING DOORS, old. 324-7587.
SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE prefer 4x4, 2000-3000 cc. 1000-8 1600. 734-7879 in msp or 730-7322 ask for AJ.

SWAMP COOLER and window air conditioner. Call 543-4799.
THE LIFE & SPORTS ILLUSTRATED magazine from the 1940's thru the 1970's. Call Dave 734-9753.

TRACTORS wanted to buy. MF, JD, IH, etc. swathers for salvage or running. Also a bobcat. Call 678-4746 exts.

TV COBS - information and memorabilia when the show is on. Call Dave, 734-9753.
VARIOUS 1/8er mags, china, 1/8-1/4" home mags, round oak table, 4x3-5880 days or 734-7363.

WANTED TO BUY Established lawn care service or equipment. Call 423-4263.
WINCHESTER 900; Mag ammo, 180 grain, call 543-4012.

827 GARAGE SALES
IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR - GARAGE SALES ARE EVERYWHERE!
PLEASE HELP THE COMMUNITY BY REMOVING YOUR GARAGE SALE SIGNS
LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR A CLEANER ENVIRONMENT
THANK YOU!
TWIN FALLS, 419 5th Ave. East, July 24 & 25 from 8 am to 1 pm. Cook, rock, pop, chain, clothes dryer, light fixtures, fishing gear, Misc. household items.

828 BICYCLES
GIANT Brand new ATX '87, 0, full suspension mountain bike, 5 wheels old, ridden once. Paid \$587, asking \$500. Call 324-8993 ask for Scott.
NORCO micro, 5 spd, boys M. bike, w/ 20" wheels, 7.5-Twining set, \$50. 60% off. Call 733-8250.
SCHWINN Hurricane mt. bike, red, 19" frame, exc. cond., \$150. 734-4568.

SPECIALIZED HARDWARE - 42-44 Mountain bike just serviced & tuned up. Ready for the road. \$225. 678-8244 leave msg. Or see at Pinotree Sports, Burley, ID. Call 438-8093.

801 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES
HONDA 70 CR750K, rebuilt forks, new chain sprockets, seat, battery, 4 into 1 header system. \$850.00. Call 733-0317.
HONDA '93 CR250, exc. cond., rana, great lots of high performance extras. \$3350/offer, 733-0734.
HONDA 1980 Express, \$500, \$250. 1981 Yamaha 175, 500cc, 50cc, \$250. Both very good cond. 537-6553, after 6pm

HONDA, Gold Wing Ascendado, 6A, exc. cond. \$4800. 734-0748.
KAWASAKI 74, 900 cc, great good bike, 8800/offer, must sell, 324-6765.

802 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
ALPHE - 16' fiberglass, 75 hp Evinrude, depth finder, gas, side curtains, cover, life vests, Calkin trail, or just tuned up. \$2000/offer. Call 543-9493.
BASS BUGGY, exc. trail, motor, exc. 1991, motor, exc. 2 Hummingbird fish 2 1/2" long, 57,500. Call 934-8829 after 6:00 pm.

KAWASAKI 70, 1000, real clean, \$550 firm. Call 734-685 or ext at 1241 Falls East.
KAWASAKI KX-100, good bike for street or dirt. \$450/offer. Call 734-685 or ext at 1241 Falls East. \$375/offer. 678-1572.
FM 125, 1995, new condition - Clean bike - Please call 438-9739.
SUZUKI '85 GSX 600 Kana-Runa, good bike, \$1500/offer. Honda '82 250 CR, \$250. Call even & call for Scott, 733-5563.

YAMAHA '81 650 special, needs work, new tires. \$500. Call 733-9479.
YAMAHA '89 4 wheeler, rebuilt motor, new tires, \$1800/offer, 736-8298.
YAMAHA '90 XT350 Four Stroke, \$1500/offer. Call 736-8800.
YAMAHA '90 Warrior, Runs good. Used little. Extra. \$2400, after 6pm.
YAMAHA RZ-350, rebuilt motor, new tires, \$2500 or best offer, 733-5535.
YAMAHA '82 Maxima, 400 cc, 2000, 1991. Leave msg, 734-4078.

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CAMPER 8 1/4, Good, cheap, P-poly, overhead. \$800/offer, 423-8000.
CORCHMAN 91, Soft-contained, Rain, heater, hot water, toilet, shower. \$2700. 788-2878.
NORTLAND 1992 8 1/4, Overhead, stove, refrigerator, a/c, 5400. Call 438-5241.

805 GUN/BLUES
BROWNING shot gun, 12 gauge, new in box, 3 chokes, \$400. 677-4481 or 678-0878. Call scope.
COLT AR-15 Bar, scope mount, brass, 200, 3 magazines, 400 rounds of ammo, \$1000. After 6, 678-1144.
MAGNUM, 300 Weatherby, Model 6, deluxe stock, 9/4 3/8 variable length, 1200. Call 934-6746.
TAURUS PT-100 40 S&W, like new with Unico Mags, shoulder holster, \$350. Call 324-7412.

806 HOT TUBS/POOLS
CAL SPA hot tub, excellent condition, sealed every year. Call 423-4165.
807 MOTOR HOMES & RVs
AIR STREAM 32', 39K mi, loaded Mini Condition. Call 438-5211.
BEAVER '78 380 motor, low miles, new in box, 3 tires. \$5900. Will consider small trailer for partial trade. Call 733-1408.
COMPANION '94 Sun-chaser 5th wheel, 26 1/2', like new, 521, 500 new, low miles, call 733-1408, ext. 678-5089.

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AIRSTREAM, 1985, travel trailer for sale, 32', AC, elec. hitch, dinette, color TV, Excelsior, \$15,800. Call 788-8028 or 727-7481 or 734-7425.
CARRIE LITE '85 31' 5th wheel, Roof AC, microwave, Island bed, 2 doors. Easy to pull. Exc. cond. \$9500 324-4249 324-7239

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I looked up there once and saw I had a beer gut, so I don't look up there any more.”

99

— Drag racer John Force bought himself a million-dollar bus that has seven TV sets and a mirror telling over his head

Briefly

Jackpot golfer shoots well in senior tourney

COON RAPIDS, Minn. — Lynn Reiersgard of Jackpot fired a 75 Sunday to finish the Burner Senior Golf Classic 10-over par.

Reiersgard finished only three strokes back of Chi Chi Rodriguez and Arnold Palmer in the 3-day tournament.

For his efforts, Reiersgard received a check for \$875. The winner took home \$187,500.

Hamblin sets course record at Twin Falls Municipal

GOODING — Mike Hamblin, the golf pro at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, set a new course record Monday at the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Pro-Am.

Hamblin shot a 60, 11-under par, to lead all pros by seven strokes. For the team competition, Hamblin joined with amateurs Willie Dane, Perc Course, set a new course record Monday at the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Pro-Am.

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Murtaugh trampolinist eyes future Olympics

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Lacey Perkins' Olympic dream may never come true, because the Games are too far away.

Not in terms of distance, but time. The 11-year-old Perkins will represent the U.S. next month in the World Age-Group Games as a member of the national tumbling and trampolining team - the first athlete from southern Idaho ever to attend the tournament. But wearing the red, white and blue uniform at the Olympics is much farther away.

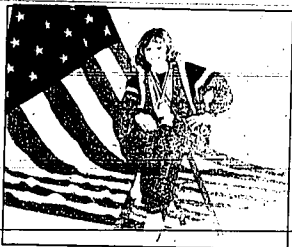
The U.S. Olympic Committee recently recognized trampolining as a sport. It will be one of several sports vying to be added to the Games by conducting exhibitions in the Atlanta Olympic Village.

At the current rate, however, trampolining probably won't be an Olympic sport for eight years. By then, Perkins may be passed over. "I might stay in that long. That's a long time. I think I'll be more interested in local sports by then," said the Murtaugh sixth-grader.

Perkins' interest in trampolining started with a small jogging trampoline in the backyard. A friend invited her to a local gym where Perkins was six. One year later, she was in the national trampoline and tum-

To help out

To attend the World Age-Group Games in British Columbia next month, Lacey Perkins must raise \$6,000. A benefit ice cream social and auction will be held in the Murtaugh City Park on Monday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. Donations can be made directly at any First Security Bank.



she missed her chance. Perkins resigned herself to the swimming pool for a calming dip in the hot Phoenix sun.

"I wasn't mad about it, but I was disappointed," Perkins said.

She was only in the water for a minute when her mother excitedly told Perkins to get out of the pool. Her coach, Zach Grigsby of Rainbow Gymnastics in Heyburn, was on the phone and wanted to talk to her.

The selection committee had to fill out the 80 spots on the U.S. team roster, Grigsby started off the phone conversation, and she was on the list.

"They wanted to take Lacey because her degree of difficulty is so much higher than anyone else," Grigsby said. "Lacey's doing more difficult skills than anyone else here, and staying with them in scoring. She could come home with a medal."

Opening ceremonies for the World Age-Group Games, hosted by Kamloops, British Columbia, are on Aug. 28.

Perkins considers herself a young realist and isn't expecting any gold medals from her first international competition. But she loves the prospect of competing.

"I'm a lot more nervous. There's a lot more girls doing the same thing I am, and they're pretty good. I just want to do what I've been doing and do the best I can," Perkins said.

bling championships in San Diego, Calif. Her ascension to competing at the international level almost didn't happen this year.

A back injury in April left her on the sidelines for a month, forcing her to miss the first national team qualifying meet in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"I was just bouncing and flipped and landed on my knees. It jerked my back," said Perkins, arching backwards as she de-

scribes the injury. "My back hurt so bad, it felt like it snapped in half."

She recovered to place third in the national team qualifier in Cincinnati, Ohio. Since the national team only takes the top two placers based on standings after three qualifying meets, Perkins had her work cut out for her in the final match in Phoenix last week.

Her chances looked even more bleak after finishing third overall again. Realizing

U.S. pools 2 more gold medals

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Two more Olympic golds and three more silvers gave the United States one of its best nights in the pool Monday. And its biggest star, Janet Evans, wasn't even in the water.

Her U.S. teammates salvaged a day that began with Evans' astonishing failure to qualify for a race she has dominated, the 400-meter freestyle. Instead, it ended with five more medals won by Botsford and Whitney Hedgepeth finished 1-2 in the 100 butterfly, the women's 400 freestyle relay team won gold, and silvers were won by Gary Hall Jr. in the 100 freestyle and Tom Malchow in the 200 butterfly.

The only thing missing was Evans' familiar, springy stride to the medals podium.

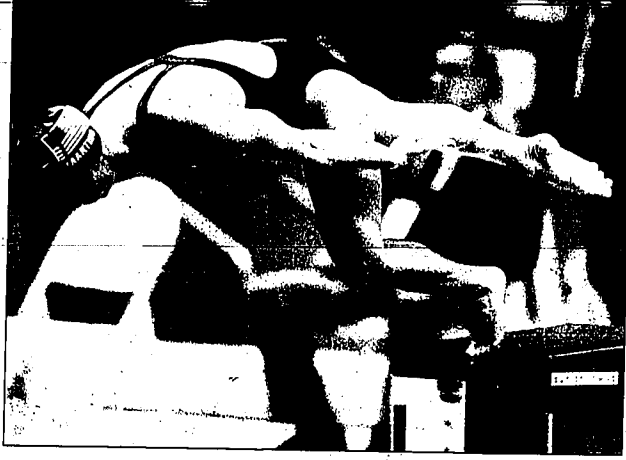
Evans, who already has four gold medals from two previous Olympics, still could tie speed-skater Bonnie Blair for the most golds among U.S. women if she wins the 800 freestyle on Thursday night.

Smith didn't get to do that Monday night because of Ireland's Michelle Smith.

A ruling just before qualifying allowed Smith to compete and she won the 400 freestyle, becoming the first double gold medalist at the Summer Games. She won the 400 individual medley Saturday.

Evans, who will retire after these Olympics, didn't get to 400 final because she finished ninth in morning heats. The cut was eight.

"I am very disappointed Janet wasn't in the final,"



American Angel Martino starts off the blocks during the first leg of the 4x100-meter freestyle relay final at the Olympics Monday. The United States won the gold.

More Olympic coverage - D5

Smith said, "She is a really good swimmer and I am sad she wasn't here because she's a great champion." The Court of Arbitration for Sport rejected an appeal by the United States, Germany and the Netherlands.

lands of an International Olympic Committee decision allowing Smith to compete.

"Once I was told you could swim and then I was told you can't swim and it was going backwards and forwards," she said. The United States leads swimming competition with 12 medals - four gold, seven silver and one bronze.

Also Monday night: In the 400 freestyle, Smith pulled in front midway through the race and kept stretching her lead to win a 4:07.25 seconds. Dagmar Hase of Germany, who edged

Please see GOLF/D2

Sportslate

Today
A Legion baseball
A-division District Tournament, Pocatello -
Hawthorn Field
Jerome vs. Burley, 9 a.m.
Kimberly vs. Wood River, 11:30 a.m.
Halliwell Field
Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls, 9 a.m.
Upper Valley vs. Shoshone, 11:30 a.m.
Kira Valley vs. winner of Jerome/Burley, 2 p.m.
Buhl vs. winner of Kimberly/Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
loser of Jerome/Burley vs. loser of Twin Falls/Idaho Falls, 7 p.m.
Pocatello vs. winner of Upper Valley/Shoshone, 9 p.m.

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Your sports D4
Olympics D5

Giants edge Cubs, 3-2 Twins rally, beat Orioles 9-5

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — After hitting a rying homer in the eighth inning, Ryan Sandberg misplayed Marvin Benard's two-out grounder in the ninth to hand the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Monday.

With one out in the ninth, Rich Aurilia singled and Kent Bottenfield (1-1) hit Kirg Manwaring in the helmet. Catcher Scott Servais then threw behind Aurilia and Sandberg and had him picked off, but shortstop Rey Sanchez's throw hit Aurilia in the head as he slid into third. Fincher-hitter Tom Lampkin popped out for the second out before Sandberg's game-ending error.

Jose Bautista (3-1) pitched a perfect ninth.

The Giants took a 2-1 lead in the seventh on Kim Batiste's pinch-hit two-run homer. Chicago scored in the fourth on Mark Grace's RBI single.

Astros 1, Padres 0
HOUSTON — Shane Reynolds and Billy Houston combined on a four-hitter, and Sean Berry drove in the only run as Houston won its fourth straight.

Berry hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning, sending San Diego to its second loss in seven games.

Reynolds (2-2) gave up four hits in eight innings. He struck out five, walked two and did not permit a runner past second base.

National League

Wagner pitched the ninth, working around a walk, for his fifth save. Joey Hamilton (0-5) lost despite giving up just three hits in eight innings. He walked five, including two that set up Berry's fly ball, and struck out seven.

Reds 5, Phillies 2, 1st game
Reds 5, Phillies 3, 2nd game

PHILADELPHIA — Thomas Howard's two-run double in the ninth inning of the second game helped Cincinnati complete a doubleheader sweep.

In the opener, Eric Davis homered twice and Mark Portugal pitched seven strong innings.

The Reds trailed 3-2 in the ninth inning of the second game, but loaded the bases off Ken Ryan (2-4) with one out. Howard then blooped a double into left-center, scoring Barry Larkin and Bret Boone. Lenny Harris, who was 4-for-5, followed with a ground-rule double that scored Howard.

Lee Smith (2-2) pitched the eighth, and Jeff Brantley struck out three in the ninth for his second save of the night and his league-leading 26th of the season.

Davis' homer in the first game, which drove in three runs, gave him 17 after he missed all of 1995 with a herniated disc.
Please see NATIONAL/D2

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Eddie Murray hit his 492nd career homer in his return to the Baltimore Orioles, but the Minnesota Twins ruined the occasion with a 9-5 victory Monday night.

Scott Stastny had three hits, Roberto Kelly drove in three runs and Dave Hollins homered for the Twins.

Murray, obtained Sunday in a trade with Cleveland, was given a standing ovation by

American League

the crowd of 42,129 before his first game in an Orioles uniform since 1988. He drove a pitch from Rich Robertson (4-9) deep into the left-field seats in the fifth inning.

Murray is eight homers shy of becoming only the third player in baseball history to have 500 home runs and 3,000 hits.

Please see AMERICAN/D2

7 teams compete in Legion ball today

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Seven Magic Valley A-division American Legion teams take the field today for the opening round of the 11-team 1996 Area C tournament.

Buhl is assured a spot in the state tournament because it hosted state last year. Two teams will qualify in addition to Buhl.

The Indians hold the No. 2 seed, with Marsh Valley standing in the No. 1 spot.

Pocatello takes the No. 3 seed into regional tournament and Twin Falls is No. 4.
Games begin at 9 a.m. today with Twin Falls battling No. 5 Idaho Falls at Halliwell Field and No. 9 Burley playing No. 8 Jerome at Hawthorn Field.

No. 7 Kimberly takes on No. 10 Wood River at 11:30 a.m. at Hawthorn Field and No. 11 Shoshone plays No. 6 Upper Valley at 11:30 a.m. on Halliwell Field.

Buhl plays the winner of Kimberly/Wood River at 4:30 p.m. on Halliwell Field.

The tournament will be played in a double-elimination format with the championship scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m. There will be an if-necessary championship game Saturday at 10 a.m. if two one-beat teams remain.

The state tournament begins August 1 in Boise.
The Twin Falls and Minico AA Legion teams open action Wednesday in the Region C tournament in Rexburg. Tournament officials were waiting for results from Monday night's games to determine seedings.

Nickel, Lewis win junior golf tourney

Prep roundup

Buhl - Troy Nickel and Nick Lewis shot 73s Monday to win the Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament at Clear Lake Country Club.

Nickel finished four strokes ahead of P. O'Neil in the 16-year-old division, while Lewis finished two ahead of Nate Lynch in the 15-year-old category.

Jasmine Ruppert led all girls with an 80, winning the 14- and 15-year-old divisions.

The only other girl to play 18 holes was Sara Barron, who shot an 83 to win the 16- and over-age group.

The next tournament will be July 30 at Gooding Golf Course. The tournament is for 3-, 5- and 9-hole players only. The deadline to sign up is Friday.

15-11 (H)M-A, 11, Barnette/Blarney 43, 43, 22 (H)M-A, Steve Lenzner 29, 2, Justice Brown 33, 3, Whitney Ford 20 (H)M-A, Abby McHenry 23, 2, Christine Payne 27.

Minico 9, Idaho Falls 13

RUPERT - The Minico AA Legion baseball team fell to the Idaho Falls Ruskers 13-9 before playing to a draw in the second game of a doubleheader Monday.

The teams were tied 4-4 in the second game before darkness forced an early finish.

The game scheduled between Minico and Blackfoot today was canceled. The teams agreed to a split so they wouldn't have to play a doubleheader the day before the Region C tournament opened in Rexburg.

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Bullets, Blazers give Strickland deadline

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Rod Strickland has been given a deadline of Monday by the Portland Trail Blazers for the Washington Bullets, the final step needed to complete a four-player trade with the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Bullets were granted an extension Monday by the NBA to get Strickland into the team doctor's office.

"Monday was the deadline to finalize the deal that sent Strickland, a veteran point guard, and forward Harvey Grant to Washington in exchange for forward Rasheed Wallace and guard Mitchell Butler."

Bullets spokesman Doug Hicks said the team believes Strickland is refusing to take his physical until he gets more money.

"If Wednesday's deadline comes and goes, the Bullets can either accept the trade without the physical or void the trade."

"The Bullets plan to work towards an agreement which is suitable to all parties," Washington general manager Wes Unseld said in a statement.

Neither Strickland nor his agent, Mark Termini, has had any contact with the Bullets since the trade was announced July 15.

Strickland has moved to the area, however, and is renting the suburban house that former Bullets Juwan Howard lived in, Hicks said.

Howard signed a seven-year, \$98 million contract with the Miami Heat earlier this month.

"The Bullets seem confident they can work out a deal with Strickland, who has two years left on a contract that will pay him just over \$3 million this season."

"If we felt we couldn't make this work, we wouldn't have asked for the extension and we would've voided the trade last week," Hicks said.

Until the deal is final, Portland can't sign free agent point guard Kenny Anderson of Charlotte.

The Blazers are reportedly set to offer Anderson a seven-year deal worth \$44.8 million.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	36	20	.643
Baltimore	35	21	.619
Boston	32	24	.571
Chicago	29	27	.516
Detroit	28	28	.500
Los Angeles	27	29	.481
Minnesota	26	30	.464
Philadelphia	25	31	.446
Pittsburgh	24	32	.429
San Diego	23	33	.412
Seattle	22	34	.395
St. Louis	21	35	.378
Texas	20	36	.361
Washington	19	37	.344
White Sox	18	38	.327
California	17	39	.310

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Water skiing, U.S. Barefoot Open	ESPN, 13	11 a.m.
Rodriguez, PRCA Reno Open	ESPN, 13	11 a.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Giants	WGNH(TV)	1:30 p.m.
Track and field, U.S. Tournament	ESPN, 13	2:30 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Cardinals	TBS(C), 32	6 p.m.
Baseball, Athletics at White Sox	WGNH(TV)	6 p.m.
Baseball, Mets at Yankees	ESPN, 13	6 p.m.
Baseball, Brewers at Mariners	Prime Sports	6:30 p.m.
Baseball, Men's pro match	ESPN, 13	9:30 p.m.
Baseball, Camacho-Duran	USA(C), 23	Midnight

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	30	26	.530
Baltimore	29	27	.516
Boston	28	28	.500
Chicago	27	29	.481
Cleveland	26	30	.464
Los Angeles	25	31	.446
Minnesota	24	32	.429
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Baseball

AL box scores

ATLANTA WHITE SOX 11, CHICAGO CUBS 1

Atlanta 11, Chicago 1

Atlanta: 1-1, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 5-1, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1, 10-1, 11-1, 12-1, 13-1, 14-1, 15-1, 16-1, 17-1, 18-1, 19-1, 20-1, 21-1, 22-1, 23-1, 24-1, 25-1, 26-1, 27-1, 28-1, 29-1, 30-1, 31-1, 32-1, 33-1, 34-1, 35-1, 36-1, 37-1, 38-1, 39-1, 40-1, 41-1, 42-1, 43-1, 44-1, 45-1, 46-1, 47-1, 48-1, 49-1, 50-1, 51-1, 52-1, 53-1, 54-1, 55-1, 56-1, 57-1, 58-1, 59-1, 60-1, 61-1, 62-1, 63-1, 64-1, 65-1, 66-1, 67-1, 68-1, 69-1, 70-1, 71-1, 72-1, 73-1, 74-1, 75-1, 76-1, 77-1, 78-1, 79-1, 80-1, 81-1, 82-1, 83-1, 84-1, 85-1, 86-1, 87-1, 88-1, 89-1, 90-1, 91-1, 92-1, 93-1, 94-1, 95-1, 96-1, 97-1, 98-1, 99-1, 100-1.

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Baltimore	29	27	.516
Boston	28	28	.500
Chicago	27	29	.481
Cleveland	26	30	.464
Los Angeles	25	31	.446
Minnesota	24	32	.429
Philadelphia	23	33	.412
Pittsburgh	22	34	.395
San Diego	21	35	.378
Seattle	20	36	.361
St. Louis	19	37	.344
Texas	18	38	.327
Washington	17	39	.310
White Sox	16	40	.293
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National

Continued from D1

Portugal (7-6), who has a 1.67 ERA in four starts this season against Philadelphia and a 7.2 career record, allowed eight hits and two runs in the fourth inning.

The Phillies, who made three errors, have now lost nine of their last 10 games. Terry Mulholland (7-7) allowed four runs - three earned - in seven innings.

Braves snapped their losing streak at three games despite trailing 5-0 after two innings.

Ron Gant and Gary Gaetti homered for St. Louis, which went ahead 6-3 in the fifth. A White Sox homer in the fourth, and Atlanta tied it in the next inning when Fred McGriff hit an RBI single off Tony Sousa.

In the eighth, Atlanta took the lead when Gant singled and Gant hit his 15th home run, off T.J. Mathews (1-3).

Greg McMichael (5-2) pitched two innings of scoreless relief, and Mark Wohlers got three outs for his 22nd save.

American

Continued from D1

Indians 4, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO - Albert Belle's fly ball to the left in left-center turned into a three-run homer as outfielders Joe Carter and Orel Hershiser pumped into each other, and the Cleveland Indians beat Toronto.

Belle tripled, doubled, singled and drove in four runs as the Indians won their third straight game.

Orel Hershiser (10-6) allowed four hits in seven innings. He struck out seven, walked one and won for the seventh time in nine starts.

Jose Mesa earned his first save since June 30, pitching 1-2-3 innings of his 25th save. He has converted only five of his last nine save chances.

Erik Hanson (7-10), who entered the game in the ninth inning, gave up four runs in eight innings.

Royals 5, Red Sox 2

BOSTON - Tim Lincecum pitched a six-hitter and Bip Roberts singled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning, leading the Kansas City Royals over Boston.

Belcher (9-5), walked one and struck out four in his first complete game of the season. He gave up Mo Vaughn's 30th homer, a White Sox homer in the fourth.

NFL camps go high-tech

The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Bengals are going high-tech with a strobe-light effect in an effort to help receivers hang on to the ball.

At the recommendation of a motion picture expert, wide receiver Jeff Hill is experimenting during workouts with a pair of goggles that give a strobe-light effect in each lens.

It's like being in a darkroom with a strobe light on, said Hill, one of several Bengals who suffered the drops' last season. "You can see everything one second, and it's gone the next. It makes you concentrate a lot harder. It trains your eyes to widen and focus on the target."

Bengals trainer Paul Sparling said the strobe effect can be adjusted.

"The theory that's proven, is that the glasses force you to concentrate so much harder that when you take them off, you can focus more clearly and the ball appears to go more slowly," Sparling said.

Hill said the goggles appeared to work Sunday. "After taking them off, I could tell where the ball was going as soon as it was released," he said. "After using them one day, I'd endorse them."

In another optical experiment, the Bengals are putting black dots on the point of the football so receivers can focus more intently on the ball.

Colts
Indianapolis fullback Roosevelt Potts was suspended for four games by the NFL on Monday for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

The suspension doesn't prohibit Potts, a restricted free agent, from signing immediately and joining the team in training camp. The suspension becomes effective with the start of the regular season.

"It's unfortunate. I feel for Roosevelt as much as I do for the football team," coach Lindy Infante said. "We've lost our football player, and unfortunately for Roosevelt he's going to lose some paychecks."

Pets, a second-round draft pick in 1993, has started 45 games in three seasons. The former Northeast Louisiana star has rushed for 1,356 yards and has 73 receptions for 685 yards.

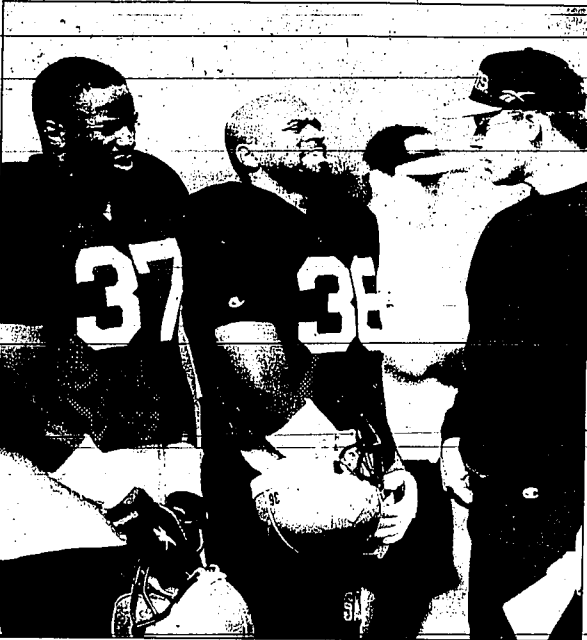
Saints
Alex Molden, New Orleans' No. 1 draft pick, hit the practice field for the first time and the injury list soon after that.

On the corner-back's first full-speed work in a one-on-one drill in which he tried to cover receiver Torrance Small, Molden pulled up limping with a strained muscle in the front of his right thigh.

"Unbeknownst to us, Alex injured his quad a couple of weeks ago working out," coach Jim Mora said. "He thought it was OK, but it wasn't. The first time he did a one-on-one drill, he realized it."

Redskins
Washington receiver Michael Westbrook slipped on rain-slicked turf early in the morning practice and sprained his back.

"It was exploding out of my stance and the ground gave away and I strained my lower back," Westbrook said. "I don't think



New Orleans Saints first-round draft choice Alex Molden, No. 36, listens as secondary coach Jim L. Mora talks to second-round pick Jo'Rod Cherry during the afternoon practice session in La Crosse, Wis., Monday.



ground would have given that bad if it was dry."

Westbrook, in the second year of an seven-year \$18 million contract, sat out the afternoon practice and is listed as day-to-day.

Packers
Green Bay guard Gary Brown said he was waiting to hear from the NFL about a possible suspension.

Brown, 25, refused to discuss details, but told the Green Bay Press-Gazette it was possible he might miss some games because of a suspension involving the league's drug and alcohol policy.

"I am still waiting to hear what the NFL plans to do," Brown said. Packers general manager Ron Wolf declined comment regarding any possible suspension of Brown, spokesman Lee Rummel said.

Lions
Wayne Fontes, hoping for a fast start, put Detroit through its first scrimmage much earlier this year. "Maybe it's a message, maybe it's a wakeup call," Fontes said. "We've got to be good early."

Fontes was particularly upset with the Lions' defense. "We've got to get it squared away and we've got to get it better," he said. "I don't think with any regularity that we're stopping anybody. It's the fourth or fifth day, and we should have a lot of things in. Either that or our offense is a lot better than I thought."

Patriots
An injury expected to sideline fullback Rupert Grant for the season has New England coach Bill Parcells shopping for a new backup to Sam Gash.

Grant dislocated his left knee in kickoff drills Sunday and was placed on injured reserve. "You do that, and, most of the time, you tear ligaments," Parcells said. "So he'll be done for the year."

Jaguars
Keenan McCardell, a big-play receiver last year in Cleveland, doesn't plan to let Jacksonville's addition of Andre Rison change his plans. "The signing of Andre doesn't make anything different in my mind," said McCardell, who had 56 receptions last season for the Browns. "My mind is always going to be that I'm a go-to guy."

McCardell, who gave the Browns first downs with 33 of his 56 catches a season ago, signed a four-year contract with the receiver-starved Jaguars.

Rams
Steve Walsh hasn't been sharp so far for St. Louis, but coach Rich Brooks isn't worried. "I think Walsh is the type of guy who isn't going to go out the first two or three practices and light up the world throwing the football and look like Dan Marino or something," Brooks said. "I really believe that the more he gets into the system and the timing, he looks better and better."

Walsh signed a two-year, \$2 million contract in the offseason.

Broncos
Denver signed cornerback Tony James, a second-round pick from LSU, and waived offensive lineman Harry Galbreath.

Terms of James' deal were not disclosed. Galbreath, in his ninth season out of Tennessee, signed with the team Saturday.

Bears
Chicago signed Matt Blundin to a one-year contract, giving the Bears four quarterbacks in training camp. Blundin, Kansas City's second-round draft pick out of Virginia in 1992, was released by the Chiefs in June.

Bades opens up about his ordeal

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Speaking publicly for the first time since a Florida judge threw out his manslaughter conviction, Brian Blades said he is relieved his ordeal is behind him.

"It was something I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy, but I had to go through it and I'm here now," the nine-year Seattle Seahawks' wide receiver said Monday.

A relaxed and smiling Blades, 30, talked to the media after a morning practice at the Seahawks' training camp.

He refused to talk about the specifics of the trial involving the shooting death of his cousin, Charles, in Plantation, Fla., but did discuss the mental anguish he had to endure.

On June 17 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Broward Circuit Judge Susan Lebow overturned Blades' manslaughter conviction. Three days earlier, a six-member jury found Blades guilty in the July 5, 1995, death of Charles Blades, 34, following an evening of drinking.

Blades faced a possible 10-year prison sentence.

In her surprise ruling, Lebow accepted the defense's argument that prosecutors failed to prove that Blades acted recklessly or negligently in the shooting during a family argument.

Blades said his life has changed for the better since Lebow's decision. "Very much so," he said. "I get a lot more sleep. I can focus on other things more clearly than before."

Blades specifically thanked for the Seattle Seahawks' coach, Green Bay during the offseason, and some of his current teammates for helping him during his difficult times.

"I appreciate their thoughts and their prayers," he said.

He also thanked his only job football employer, the Seahawks. "The Seahawks were excellent," he said. "They were always there for me and with me."

Despite having an offseason manager trial looming over his head, Blades had an outstanding season in 1995, catching 77 passes for 1,001 yards and four touchdowns. It was his fourth



Brian Blades Putting court trial behind him

1,000-yard-receiving season since the Seahawks made him their second-round draft choice out of University of Miami in 1988.

Last season was a difficult year, Blades said.

"I was drained mentally and physically because of what I'd been through and because of what I was getting ready to go through," he said.

Blades said he surprised even himself.

"I just proved to myself that I am a player who can put everything behind me when I step on the field," he said.

With the departure of coach Dennis Erickson and the maturity of quarterback Rick Mirer and wide receiver Joey Galloway, Blades talked about having his best season in 1995. He said his back and hamstrings, which have bothered him in the past, are fine now.

Because of his legal problems, Blades was unable to do much offseason football work to prepare for the season. The Seahawks are having him practice only once a day at training camp.

He said he'd like to help the Seahawks get into the playoffs for the first time since 1988, when he was a rookie.

With the departures of Robinson and Joe Nash, Blades has been with the Seahawks the longest period in his career.

"Right now," he smiled, "I don't feel like the old man."

Reds' CEO vows to keep promotions

CINCINNATI (AP) — The man running the Cincinnati Reds during owner Marge Schott's exile intends to keep the banking 77 discount tickets at Riverfront Stadium.

He also wants to continue the practice of having fans run the bases during home games.

But John Allen has only three more weeks to keep his promotions going. Then Schott plans to drop him as the team's interim club executive officer.

Allen learned from Schott's July 10 memo to Reds employees that he will not be his chief executive officer through the end of the 1998 season.

Schott designated Allen to serve as interim CEO for 60 days when baseball forced the owner on June 12 to give up day-to-day control of the Reds through the 1998 season.

"As an organization, we did a good job of getting the focus back where it needs to be, the fans," he said by telephone from his office.

Allen said his remaining priority is to display the retired uniform numbers of former Reds manager Fred Hutchinson (No. 1) and Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench (No. 5) in the outfield section of the ballpark.

Hutchinson managed the Reds from 1959 until his 1964 death from cancer. Bench retired after the 1983 season.

Allen said he is negotiating to obtain baseball, city and county approval to displace those numbers at Riverfront Stadium, which Hamilton County owns and the city manages.

He said Schott's memo to Reds employees was the "first and only" notification he has received that Schott does not plan to return him as CEO.

Schott can nominate her long-term replacement as CEO, who must then receive baseball's approval. She surrendered daily control of her team after baseball threatened with suspension for saying Adolf Hitler was "good

in the beginning" but went too far.

Allen distanced himself from Schott's thrifty management.

He answered the general manager or to travel with the team, a practice common to every major league club.

Schott reportedly irked Schott.

Allen was the Reds' controller until he was temporarily promoted. He said he wants to continue as controller, but doesn't know whether Schott will allow that.

"It's her team. She owns it. She's got a very large investment here," Allen said.

"It's her team. She owns it. She's got a very large investment here," Allen said.

John Allen, Reds CEO

Allen said he found Schott's memo on his desk after he returned from the All-Star game in Philadelphia.

The memo read, in part: "I have decided to change my role concerning the day-to-day operation of the club until further notice."

For the moment, John Allen is the acting managing executive. Another person will soon be selected to fill that position on a going forward basis.

Murray all smiles upon return to Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles finally handed out jersey No. 33 again Monday, seven years after retiring the number worn by one of the finest players in the history of the franchise.

Eddie Murray gleefully accepted the uniform from manager Davey Johnson, then ran onto the field to prepare for his first game as an Oriole since 1988.

"I can't wait to get out on the field and start swinging in this park," Murray said. "You keep seeing guys hit the ball pretty well here."

Murray, obtained from the Cleveland Indians on Sunday in a trade for Ken Mackler, needs only nine home runs to win Mike and Hank Aaron as the only players in baseball history to have 500 homers and 3,000 hits.

The 40-year-old slugger was in the starting lineup as designated hitter in the Orioles' game

Monday against Minnesota, and hoped to immediately take advantage of the short power alleys in Camden Yards.

"Believe it or not, I've never considered myself a home run hitter," Murray said. "I'm never trying to get up and do that. I've had decent luck just trying to hit the ball hard."

Murray was drafted by the Orioles in 1973 and went on to average 28 home runs and 99 RBIs over 12 seasons. But his relationship with the franchise soured after he was criticized publicly by the club's former owner, Edward Bennett Williams, and Murray was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in December 1988.

His uniform number was retired one year later, but Monday he returned to the city where he launched a career that will undoubtedly land him in the Hall of Fame.



Eddie Murray and Pat Gillick hold up Murray's new jersey at a press conference Monday.

Prosecutors won't comment on Graf tax evasion case

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Prosecutors will end a tax evasion investigation of top-ranked tennis player Steffi Graf if she pays \$2 million.

"The Mannheim prosecutor's office does not see any reason at this time to take part in an open discussion," spokesman Peter Wechsung said Monday, responding to the report in the Hamburg-based news weekly Der Spiegel that Graf will pay back taxes.

The report said any action concerning Graf would have no effect on the status of her father, Peter, who is to go on trial for tax evasion Sept. 5.

The refusal to discuss the case is not abnormal. German tax authorities routinely decline comment on tax cases, citing confidentiality laws.

Peter Graf, who managed his daughter's finances for years, is charged with evading of up to \$13.3 million in taxes on \$28 million of his daughter's earnings. Also charged in the case is fami-

ly tax adviser, Joachim Eckhardt, who has been jailed in investigative custody in Mannheim along with Peter Graf since last summer.

The magazine said prosecutors would drop the investigation despite information provided them by Horst Schmitt, a former Graf family confidant, who told them he had informed Steffi of her father's attempts to avoid taxes in 1991.

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your Sports

Twin Falls judo members compete TF Pioneers wrap up season

OAKLAND, Calif. — Fifteen members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club traveled to Oakland to participate in the 33rd annual 1996 United States Judo Federation Junior, Youth and Team National Championships June 23-30.

There were over 900 participants from throughout the United States and Canada.

Mike Fuller, Randy Hamilton, Adam Benkula, Casey Gambrel, Jason Hamilton, Kaid Gambrel, Jenna Benkula, Josh Hunt, Temple Levings, Chris Hunt, Krista Gambrel, Riley Jucker, Jamie Harrison, Kara Gambrel and Martin Levings all competed for the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club.



Members of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club included: back row (left to right) Randy Hamilton, Jackie Devers, Wayne Hamilton, Brian Matsuoka and Brian Harrison; second row Kaid Gambrel, Casey Gambrel, Jason Hamilton, Adam Benkula, Jenna Benkula and Temple Levings; front row Martin Levings, Krista Gambrel, Jayme Harrison, Kara Gambrel, Riley Jucker and Josh Giles. Not pictured are Josh Hunt, Chris Hunt, Willy Dobb and Mike Fuller. Represented the Intermountain Sensei's Brian Matsuoka, Yudanshakei-in the Youth Team, Wayne Hamilton, Brian Championships, Mike Fuller, Randy Hamilton and Kaid Willy Dobb contributed in the Gambrel were members of that team which placed fourth.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Pioneer 9-10-year-old traveling all-stars finished the last two weeks with great baseball.

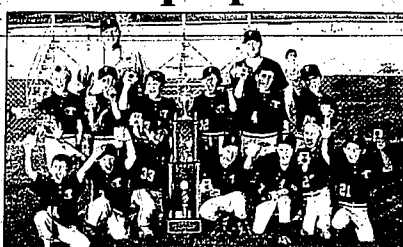
On July 5, the Pioneers played in an 11-12-year-old tournament in Caldwell. The Twin Falls team was the only 9-10-year-old team competing, coming away with two wins.

Last weekend, the Pioneers traveled to Grace, playing their first game against Aberdeen. Luke Wallin hit a triple and Kyle Robinette hit a double, leading the Pioneers to a 1-0 victory.

Twin Falls won the second game against South Cache 14-3. In the third game against Preston, the Pioneers lost 7-5 but Luke Wallin and Adam Palmer each hit triples.

The Pioneers then played South Cache again, going extra innings but winning 2-1. Luke Wallin and Tim Mealer led the Twin Falls team on the mound.

The win put Twin Falls in the championship game against undefeated Preston. With strong pitching and great defense, the Pioneers won 13-5. A.J. Stone hit a triple, Adam Palmer, Kyle Robinette and Brandon Christiansen added doubles and



Members of the Twin Falls 9-10-year-old all-star Pioneers include Adam Palmer, Kyle Robinette, Brandon Christiansen, Luke Wallin, Steve Turner, A.J. Stone, Landon Bodily, Alex Hill, Tim Mealer, Ryan West, Todd Rehbein and Tolaver Latham. The coaches are Kurt Mealer and Mike Robinette.

A.J. Stone drilled a home run. Palmer also hit a home run over the fence. Singles by Tim Mealer, Steve Turner, Kyle Robinette, Ryan West, Alex Hill and Landon Bodily helped finish the game.

Marial artists win medals

POCATELLO — Students from the Jerome Marial Art Academy continued their winning success at the First Security Games of Idaho karate tournament.

Javier Vargas repeated his 1995 games performance by winning two gold medals, one in the men's advanced form and one in the men's advanced fighting competition.

Also winning double gold was Robin Jessup. She placed first in the 35-and-over men's/women's advanced form competition and first in the 18-and-over musical/creative form competition.

Kyle Jessup won second in the 5-and-6-year-old advance forms division.

Keith Blanc placed second in the 7-and-8-year-old beginner forms division, then came back to win a first place in the sparring. All the students train at the Jerome Marial Art Academy located at 202 East Main Street. For information about classes or schedules call 324-6494.

Young racer



Donald Vawser, 7, competed at a dirt bike race at the Rigby Fairgrounds July 7-8. He placed second on Saturday in the 50cc Class A and first on Sunday. Donald is sponsored by Avnomore West Inc., J&C Motorsports and Magic Valley Water Conditioning. His next competition is the Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association race at Noise Park in Idaho Falls on July 20-21.

Am. Legion plays game of night golf

BURLEY — The Burley American Legion Association held a netelite golf tournament July 13 at the Ponderosa Golf course.

The 43 people competing in the tournament used special golf balls that glow in the dark.

There was a tie at the top with an even-par score of 27. Bruce Orser, Jay Trice, Steve Judd and Devon Weber took the win on a putt-off. Second place went to Doug Brown, Scott Jones, Joe Smith and Gary Bartolome.

The third-place team consisted of Tyler Carson, Steve Knopp, Tyson Hirsch and David Bartolome.

Closest to the pin prizes went to J.T. Linzy on No. 1, Gary Bartolome on No. 5 and No. 6 and Tyler Carson on No. 8.

This event was a fund raiser for the Burley American Legion baseball team.

Buhl team retains lead

JEROME — The Magic Valley Inter-city Ladies Golf Association had its fourth match last Tuesday at the Jerome Country Club.

The Clear Lake Country Club team from Buhl retained first place with 45.5 points.

Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs are tied for second with 37.5. Jerome is close behind with 36.5. Blue Lakes has 34, Rupert 32, Burley has 23

Rupert ladies play weekly tournament

RUPERT — The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held its weekly tournament last Tuesday with the play of the day, "Best Poker Hand."

The winners were Johnnie deBlaquiere, Niclae Knopp, Norva Kay McIntyre and Clarice

and Gooding is in last place with 18.

The medalist for the day was Burley's Sergene Jensen with an 83. Jerome's Terri Taylor was second with an 86, followed by Blue Lakes' Robbie Robertson at 87.

Jerome's Barb Aslett won first net with a 66. Gooding's Jolene Toone was second with a 69.

The next match is scheduled for Gooding Country Club August 13.

Groesbeck. Winners from last Sunday's couples cook out and fun day scramble were Mark and Susan Williams and Debbie Renz and Lawrence David. Second place went to Dick and Sharon Jensen and Gary and Barbara Carney.

Kludt, Miller garner games medals

POCATELLO — Travis Kludt and Chris Miller fared well at the First Security Games last weekend, bringing home a total of 14 medals.

Both will be seniors at Twin Falls High School this fall.

Kludt received four first place medals in the 17-and-18-year-old classes for shot put, discus, hammer throw and 100-meter dash. He took second in the 50-meter dash, triple jump and 200-meter dash and a bronze in the open class triple jump.

Miller also competed in the 17-and-18-year-old division, taking

home gold in the triple jump and silvers in the long jump and 100-meter dash. In the open division Kludt won silver. His two bronze medals came in the 50-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Tatton earns 1st, 3rd place awards

POCATELLO — Josh Tatton, a recent graduate of Twin Falls High School, brought home two medals from the First Security Games.

Tatton won first place in sparring (point fighting) and third in Kata (demonstration).

This was his first competition of this type.

triple-jump he won silver. His two bronze medals came in the 50-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

He was the only competitor from Twin Falls to place at this statewide event.

Tatton studies at Diversified Martial Arts.



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Sonics sign 7-foot-1 center

SEATTLE (AP) — Jim McIlvaine, a 7-foot-1 free agent who was a backup with the Washington Bullets last season, signed a seven-year, \$35 million contract with the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday.

McIlvaine, 24, who replaces Ervin Johnson, averaged nearly as many blocks (2.08) as points (2.3) last season as George Muresan's backup.

"We're not bringing him in here as a Shaq (O'Neal) stopper," Sonics president Wally Walker cautioned. "No one can guard Shaq man to man. We're just bringing him in here as a good center."

"Basically, I'm a defender," McIlvaine said. "That's what I'm known for. I block shots. Right now, Seattle has enough offensive weapons and they need a defensive center."

Since the end of last season, when the Sonics lost in six games to the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals, Walker has signed free agents Hersey Hawkins, Sam Perkins and Steve Scheffler, traded Vincent Askeew to New Jersey and is expected to sign Gary Payton to a seven-year, \$87.5 million contract. Payton's signing might come in the next day or two.

After that, the Sonics will be over the league's salary cap. They will be looking to sign a veteran shooting guard to come

off their bench.

Couach George Karl said he hopes to play McIlvaine 20 to 25 minutes a game, with Perkins coming off the bench for backup.

Karl said "McIlvaine, as a 265-pounder, would give the Sonics a different dimension than the slender Johnson, whose rights were renounced."

"Ervin didn't play a physical game," Karl said. "With Jim, you'll see more of a body-to-body game."

McIlvaine, the Bullets' second-round draft choice in 1994 from Marquette, said he was contacted by 23 teams after he became a free agent.

"How can you not pick Seattle?" he asked. "It was pretty much the ideal situation."

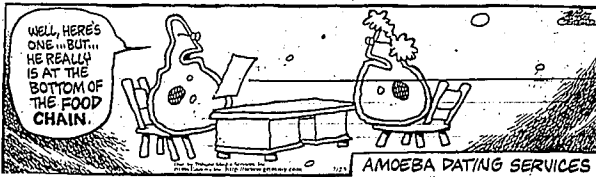
Comics

Peanuts



Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



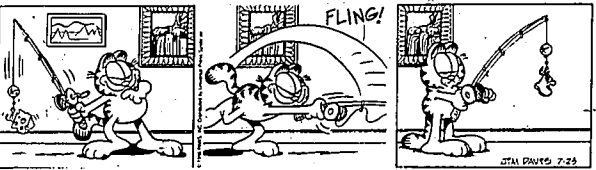
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



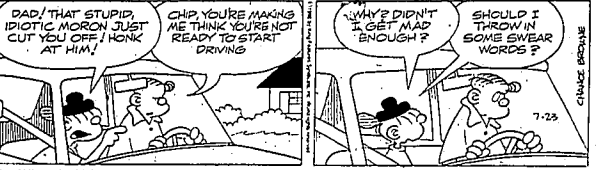
Garfield

By Jim Davis



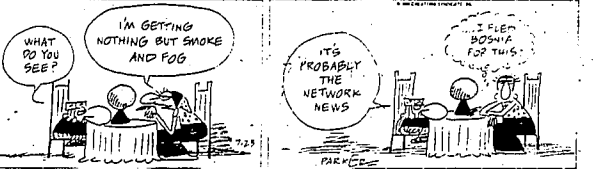
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



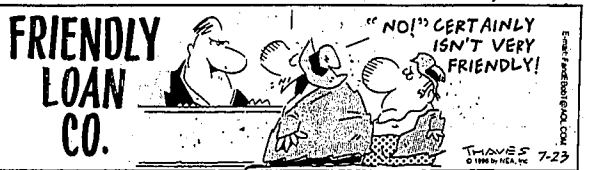
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

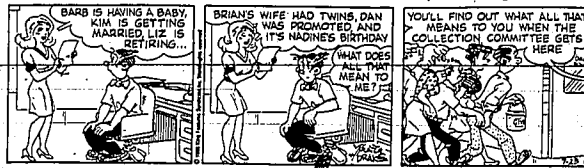


For Better or For Worse



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

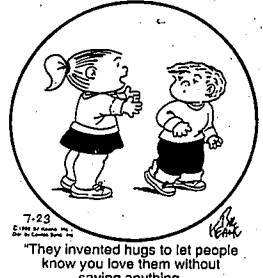
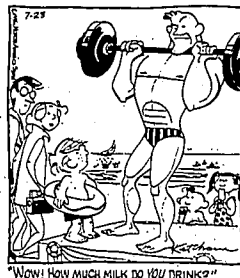


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Muscles freeze in REM sleep

During that sleep condition called REM - Rapid Eye Movement - you dream, sometimes violent dreams, but your muscles are paralyzed. A remarkable quirk of nature, that, if they weren't paralyzed, you might tear up the bed, and injure who knows how many people.

Q. What do the doctors call the device that pulverizes kidney stones with shock waves?

A. A lithotripter.

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A. A lithotripter.

Q. In the season of romance, he just tags along after the independent individual cows until one of same says, "Oh, all right, stupid, follow me." Or some sign to that effect.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

in far fewer. If you want to count all the "Summer" film titles, you can go to 25 and still keep counting.

Q. What's the fastest winged insect?

A. Dragonfly at 35 mph.

Q. If the filmmaker describes it as a "hot set," it's ready for shooting, so don't mess it up.

Q. What do commercial flying service first served liquor aboard flights?

A. Northwest Airlines. On Oct. 17, 1945.

Q. If the bull moose does not gath-er or a harem, as you said, how does he meet up with a mate?

A. In the season of romance, he just tags along after the independent individual cows until one of same says, "Oh, all right, stupid, follow me." Or some sign to that effect.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, restless, have talent for writing. You are up-to-date on current events, fashion, literature. You can turn on charm whenever required - you are no hypocrite but you know when your broad is bettered. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play adventurous roles in your life. This year you may fresh start in new career, vitality makes comeback, love relationship regains spark. Travel and romance will make August memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recently you pleaded for release from legal obligation. Plan headed for building material, decision relating to partnership, marriage. Questions concerning inheritance many proclaim, "You could win in any field!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Soon emphasis will be on relationship that could culminate in marriage. Diverely, maintain joyous image. Popularity soars, many proclaim, "You could win in any field!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't overlook discrepancies underlying - be aware of tax, license requirements and be sure of who will write the check. Taurus individuals who resolve financial dilemma. Welcome ally!

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Rebuke those who shout you're only temporary move to eliminate that word from dictionaries. Hours after reading these words you could be involved in heated relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Soon you'll learn where you stand in connection with long-term relationship, property settlement. Attention revolves around domestic adjustment that could include marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answers available if you look behind scenes. If financial drain removed, alternatives made available - you no longer are prisoner of greed. Communication from sibling will elevate morale.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears to be your faith only temporarily removed. Don't love faith! Judgment, invitation will be on target - Capricorn native comes to rescue. Cancer individual also involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Process continues in connection with project that could bring fame and fortune. You attract people who recognize your talents, are inspired by your faith. Among those could be your soul mate!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change pace! Those who advocate snap decisions may be working for the other side. Attention revolves around family, home, coming to terms with parent. Leo, Aquarius represented.

ELEVENTH HOUSE moon will equate to fulfillment of desires, good fortune. Romance, romance. Sweet smell of success is in air.

MEANWHILE (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel plans subject to change - could be blessing in disguise! Controversy concerning ownership of art collection amicably if you don't give in. You'll be amazed by own display of passion!

14	3	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
15	4	7	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
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46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
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52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
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83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93
84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95
86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97
88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

SAVANNAH	ASCOT	CALIP
LAVIA	SHARE	ANIL
ADRIAN	SHAWA	POIKI
WILSON	WILSON	WILSON
ABE	DEAT	DEAT
BARRIETTES	TALLO	TALLO
THE BEYER	DELTON	DELTON
THE BEYER	DELTON	DELTON
HELMET	THE BIKI	THE BIKI
REBER	DETONATED	DETONATED
REBER	DETONATED	DETONATED
REBER	DETONATED	DETONATED
UNHEALTHY	LABORER	LABORER
DEAN	REMIT	ALTO
LENT	GOLK	ONIC
LENT	STAYE	ONIC

07/23/96

10 Return to custody
11 Elevator man
12 Parium
13 Kind of bread
21 Tasting group
22 abbi
23 Grant
25 Upper crust
26 Stage
27 Citrus fruit
28 Author look
29 Teardrop
30 Rub out
31 Message received and understood
32 Begin
34 Operate
37 Primitals
38 Georgia city
40 Acore
41 Boomer
42 Moslem leader
43 Altimater
44 Hush-hush gp.
45 Book of maps
47 Elm or oak
48 Amo., amat
49 Hayworth
50 Killed
51 - like (never)
52 Elm or oak
53 Orbs
58 Consume