

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 231

Tuesday, August 19, 1997

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light, variable winds. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the 50s. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Waste worries: County planners continue wrestling dairy waste issues. Page C1

Required attire: Jerome schools establish student dress code. Page C1

SPORTS



Play ball: The Little League World Series got underway in Pennsylvania Monday. Page D1

Softball slide: The last adult softball tournament of the season has plenty of new teams, but the Twin Falls city leagues can't say the same. Page D1

Final additions: The last two members of the U.S. Ryder Cup teams were chosen Monday. Page D1

OPINION

Whoops: A pair of burglaries at the driver's license office in Twin Falls should never have happened, today's editorial says. Page A8

COMMUNITY



Coming to America: Japanese students visit America through the CAST program. Page B1

MONEY

New, improved: Uncle Sam's latest retirement savings account looks like a good deal. Page B3

NATION

Approved: The first surgical implanted hand receives federal approval. Page A3

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Mutual funds...4
Weather.....2	
Nation.....34	Section C
World.....5	Magic Valley...1-3
Dear Abby.....6	Obituaries.....2
Movies.....6	Idaho/West....4
West.....7	Legal notices...5
Opinion.....8	Classified...5-10

Section B	Section D
Community...12	Sports.....1-3
Money.....34	Comics.....4

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Classified

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Suspect charged with murder

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A slim, muscular transient walked up to booking officials at the Ada County jail late on the night of June 28.

According to court records, the man, Christian Anthony Liebel, told somewhat surprised jail officials he was wanted in connection with a murder in Twin Falls.

Monday, seven weeks after the body of Gene Hartwig was found in a field south of Hansen, Liebel was arrested on suspi-

Case linked to death of Hansen man

cion of first-degree murder, in connection with Hartwig's death.

The time has been productive for Twin Falls County sheriff's detectives and prosecutors. It gave them time to stack up evidence pointing to Liebel.

Liebel has been behind bars for all but six of those days. Boise police detectives arrested him the morning of his surrender, on suspicion of stealing Hartwig's car.

"It afforded us the opportunity to take our time and do quality work," said sheriff's detective Matt Clawson.

Liebel has been the focus of the investigation since shortly after Hartwig was identified as the victim, but the chunk of evidence that allowed prosecutors to file the murder charge came in only recently. It was a second opinion on the cause of Hartwig's death.

The second evaluation, by a Spokane,

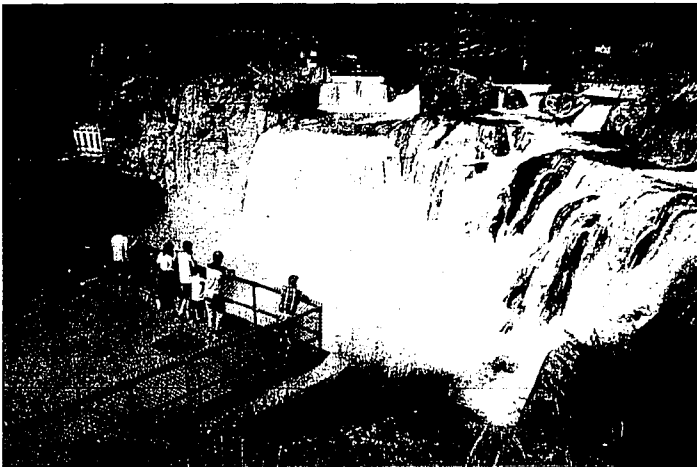
Wash., forensic pathologist, confirmed the conclusion of an autopsy. Hartwig suffocated — partly as a result of being tied up, partly as a result of being beaten — according to investigators' reports.

Investigators still can't say whether Hartwig died at his home or elsewhere. Regardless, the evidence supports the first-degree murder charge filed by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Locks.

Evidence indicates Hartwig was taken from his home in his car, according to investigators' affidavits.

Please see MURDER, Page A2

BIG SHOW



Unusually high river flows for this time of year treat visitors of Shoshone Falls with a spectacular display Monday.

Split council freezes its wage scale

Citizens oppose proposal before Twin Falls panel

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to freeze salaries for City Council members filed Monday after three private citizens rallied against the notion and the council split on a 2-2 vote.

Don McMurrian, a perennial Democratic activist and factory worker, said he was indignant the council would consider giving itself a raise, "especially at a time when blue-collar workers and taxpayers are having to work a second job just to survive."

"They can't just get together and vote themselves a raise," McMurrian said. "You don't vote yourself a pay raise unless you own the business," added Sam Adler.

"If you're not content — resign," suggested Earl Olson, adding that voters should decide if the council deserves a raise. Olson also suggested trimming the council from seven members to three.

Mayor Jeff Gooding and Councilman Tom Mikessell voted for the pay raise proposal, while councilmen Chris Talkington and Art Franz opposed it; councilmen Lance Clow, Gale Kleinkopf and Howard Allen were absent.

At issue was a plan to boost council members' salaries to \$750 per month, while the mayor's salary would have jumped to \$1,000. If approved, the raises would have been effective on Jan. 1 — after three council seats are filled in November's election.

Mikessell — who broached the idea of a pay hike at last week's meeting — said his workload has increased to the point that he spends two to three hours a day on city business.

"I think I deserve more money," he said. "I'm working very hard."

"You don't vote yourself a pay raise unless you own the business," Adler countered. "The citizens of Twin Falls own this business."

Salaries for council members supposedly were frozen at \$640 per month by an ordinance that took effect in January 1996 — but current payroll records show Kleinkopf, Allen, Mikessell and Franz

Please see PAY, Page A2

Water keeps rolling down the river

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snake River waterfalls are roaring again and whitewater boaters could be smiling through mid-October as federal water managers prepare the Upper Snake's reservoir system for winter.

"It looks like the river will be at least at this level through the end of September and it'll probably continue into October," said Mark Croghan, Burley-based hydrologist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Flows could go even higher in the next couple of months, added Mike Beus, lead hydrologist in the bureau's Burley office. The Upper Snake's reservoir system is 96 percent full and water managers are uncorking their dams to make space before winter arrives.

Releases from Minidoka Dam are around 12,500 cubic feet of water per second, while flows past Milner Dam are around 5,500 cfs. Irrigation diversions behind Milner Dam account for the dif-

Huge snowfall, light demand lead to bigger releases

ference between the two Snake River segments.

Last year at this time, the Snake was running at 1,500 cfs downstream of Milner. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

It's a matter of supply and demand, Beus said, "and demand has been way down while supplies have continued to increase."

Mother Nature was big on the supply side this year. More snow fell in the Upper Snake drainage than in any winter since 1984. Wet weather — coming in the form of rain — continued into the spring and summer, Beus said, noting that temperatures remained fairly cool.

With water falling from the sky, farmers didn't require as much irrigation

water as they did in the hot, dry years of the late 1980s and early '90s.

Meanwhile, many mountain streams are still running strong — and boosting water levels in storage reservoirs.

Trouble is, brimming reservoirs are prime candidates for winter problems. Wind-whipped waves can attack dirt banks, producing savage erosion, while the relentless expansion of freezing water also wreaks havoc.

With farm demand unable to drop reservoirs fast enough, spill gates have been opening on dams throughout the Upper Snake basin.

"We'd like to run it like this and keep mid-Snake (flows) steady, but we also have an obligation to protect spawning fall chinook," Beus said.

That means the bureau probably will trim the torrent from late October through early December, when the big red fish lay their eggs in the Snake River downstream of Hell's Canyon Dam.

Eggs laid in shallow areas are vulnerable if the river level drops, so water man-

Please see WATER, Page A2

UPS, union settle strike

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters union and United Parcel Service reached a tentative agreement Monday night to end a 15-day strike that disrupted package deliveries nationwide, two sources close to the talks said.

A news conference to announce the deal was scheduled for late Monday night, said the sources, who demanded anonymity. The agreement followed direct pressure from Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, who sat in on several meetings, and some prodding from President Clinton.

A weekend of virtually non-stop talks — more than 80 hours since Thursday — preceded the settlement.

Details of the agreement were not immediately announced but a source familiar with them said it was for a



Family members join striking United Parcel Service workers on the picket line in Las Vegas Monday.

five-year contract that increased the base wage for part-time workers and did not include a contentious pension proposal made by the company.

It also would convert thousands of part-time jobs into full-time positions.

The union's national bargaining committee and local union leaders who represent UPS workers were told to fly to Washington today to receive the package for approval.

That is the final step before a rank-and-file vote.

The Teamsters, representing nearly two-thirds of UPS' 302,000 U.S. employees, went on strike Aug. 4. Their contract expired July 31.

On a normal business day, UPS moves 12 million bundles and parcels, or the equivalent of 5 percent of the nation's gross domestic product.

It was not clear if workers would return to their jobs immediately, or if they would wait for local union leaders to send the contract out to their members for a vote.

McVeigh's lawyer seeks to withdraw from appeal

The Associated Press

ENID, Okla. — Timothy McVeigh's lead defense attorney said Monday he will go along with his client's wishes and ask the courts to let him withdraw from the Oklahoma City bombing case.

McVeigh, formally sentenced to death last week, had told the Buffalo (N.Y.) News that he wanted Stephen Jones off his appeal because the lawyer had told him a series of lies.

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Please see WATER, Page A2

made that have no basis in fact," Jones said. "He doesn't have any basis to seek to be withdrawn, but I have a basis to seek it."

Jones had said last week he was legally obligated to represent McVeigh at least until the first appeal failed.

On Monday, however, he said he would file a motion with the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to request the withdrawal, and hoped to have the request submitted today.

Enid after McVeigh's trial in Denver, said the court would not automatically accept the withdrawal. "They may overrule it."

McVeigh had told the Buffalo paper that Jones promised to remove himself from the case once the trial was completed but went back on his word.

NATION IN BRIEF

2 more officers arrested in sodomy scandal

NEW YORK — Two more police officers were arrested Monday bringing to four the number taken into custody in a widening scandal over the alleged torture of a Haitian immigrant in a police station bedroom.

Also Monday, an attorney for the man allegedly sodomized with a plunger said his client would sue the city and its police department for \$55 million, and the Justice Department announced it was launching a federal civil rights investigation.

Arrested Monday were officers Thomas Wiesse and Thomas Bruder. Police Commissioner Howard Safir said at an afternoon news conference. Both were charged with assault and criminal possession of a weapon — a police radio they allegedly used to beat Abner Louima with while he was in their patrol car.

Administration to discuss land mine issue

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — In an apparent reversal, the Clinton administration announced Monday U.S. officials will participate in negotiations to agree on a 150-nation treaty banning antipersonnel land mines by year's end.

At the same time, the U.S. government will continue to work on establishing a global ban through a U.N. Conference on Disarmament, a longer process it prefers to the country-by-country treaty, the White House said.

The White House issued the statement from Martha's Vineyard, where President Clinton and his family began a three-week vacation Sunday.

The United States had been holding out for negotiating only the global deal through the United Nations. The U.S. said that would encourage holdout nations such as China and Russia — the world's biggest makers of antipersonnel mines — to agree to phasing out the weapons.

WTO: European ban on beef hormone illegal

WASHINGTON — A World Trade Organization panel issued a final report Monday concluding that Europe's ban on hormone-treated beef is illegal.

While U.S. officials hailed the ruling as a key step in their lengthy effort to get Europe to lift the ban, the European Union is still expected to appeal to another WTO body. That could take another 60 to 90 days.

The WTO panel found that Europe's ban on six growth hormones in cattle is an unfair restriction on trade because it has no

Compiled from wire reports

FDA approves world's 1st implanted hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved the world's first surgical implant to restore movement to a paralyzed limb Monday.

It is an electronic hand that helps quadriplegics feed themselves, pour coffee, even write a letter.

Neuro-Contactor Corp.'s implant offers hope to about 54,000 U.S. quadriplegics who retain some upper-body movement but cannot move their hands to perform the most basic of tasks. The device's implanted electrodes send electric impulses to muscles that force a paralyzed hand to move on command.

"Being able to grasp is very important for activities of daily life," said FDA medical device chief Dr. Bruce Burdington. "It's really clear that everybody got somewhat better and other patients got substantially better" in tests of the implant.

"I looked at this as a way to add more quality to my life," said Eric Schremp of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, who was partially paralyzed in a 1992 diving accident and received the hand implant during a clinical trial last year.

"I can shave myself now. I attend college, I'm taking notes in school," Schremp said. "Plus, it adds confidence that you're able

to pick up a glass in public, do normal things."

The FDA says the \$50,000 implant promises to be the first in a line of increasingly sophisticated devices to force paralyzed limbs to work again.

"You've seen Star Wars?" asked Dr. Dan Spiker, FDA's deputy neurologic devices director, referring to the movie trilogy where Luke Skywalker gets a fully working hand transplant. This first prosthetic hand "is rudimentary compared to that. But that's where we're headed... It's exciting."

Frechhand won't help the severely injured like actor Christopher

Reeve, doctors cautioned. It is for quadriplegics who can still move their shoulders, a motion needed to operate the implant.

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Searchers still look for 2 hikers

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — Searchers raked nest floating debris and through thick bales of debris Monday in an area where a ninth body was found in the aftermath of a flash flood that trapped hikers in Lower Antelope Canyon.

The man's body surfaced Sunday in the murky water where the canyon meets Lake Powell, said Lt. Ron Anderson, spokesman for the Coconino County Sheriff's office.

Two people remained missing and presumed dead Monday. The Aug. 12 flood swept away 11 people as it rushed through the high-walled, winding canyon. One man — a tour guide for five of the hikers — survived.

Police have scaled back their search to the debris-filled area where the latest body was found.

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NATION

Ag secretary announces new panel | Jury rules against Dow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, urging a "fresh look" at national forests, is seeking public nominations for a new scientific panel that will help chart future management of the Forest Service.

But timber industry officials skeptical of the idea say it's an attempt to postpone tough decisions the agency has been examining for nearly a decade.

"It is time to take a fresh look at the Forest Service's land and resource management planning process in light of emerging ecosystem management efforts," Glickman said in a statement last week.

"We are committed to streamlining processes while ensuring biodiversity, long-term sustainability and future forest planning efforts," he said.

The Committee of Scientists will consist of 13 individuals with backgrounds ranging from forest and range ecology, fish and wildlife biology, silviculture,



Dan Glickman



Larry Craig

hydrology, sociology, land management planning and natural resource law, Glickman said.

They will evaluate the current planning process and make recommendations for the Forest Service to consider in incorporating revised planning regulations.

Nominations for the committee will be accepted through Aug. 30 via mail to the Director, Ecosystem Management Coordination, Mail Stop 1104, Forest Service, P.O. Box 96090, Washington D.C. 20090-6090.

Under the National Forest Management Act, individual

national forests adopt 10-year management plans that outline uses of various parts of the forest. The plans also establish the maximum amount of logging that is believed to be possible without damaging the environment.

Environmentalists complain the planning process produces inflated logging estimates while timber industry officials complain that citizen appeals prevent the projected logging from occurring.

Chris West, vice president of the industry's Northwest Forestry Association in Portland, Ore., said the agency has been revising proposed planning changes for nearly a decade.

"There has been a lot of work done on these regs and a lot of public comment to date. I guess this shows the administration doesn't want to release the final regulations as prepared. They want to do something different," West said.

The Agriculture Department under President Bush developed

proposed changes in the planning process in 1991 and those were published for public comment. But no final version ever was released.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forestry, also has been writing legislation that would reform the National Forest Management Act, its planning and appeals procedures.

Neither Glickman nor Jim Leach, agriculture undersecretary for natural resources and the environment, were immediately available for comment Monday. USDA officials said.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The jury in the nation's first class-action lawsuit over breast implants decided Monday that Dow Chemical Co. failed to properly test silicone for use in the human body and concealed the dangers from women and their doctors.

Some 1,800 women sued Dow Chemical, saying that silicone seeped out through the implant's flexible walls or popped out of ruptured implants causing immune system-related diseases, including aches, pains and fatigue.

The women sought unspecified damages — the only kind allowed in Louisiana civil cases — from

the Midland, Mich., company.

Jurors answered "yes" to all seven questions regarding Dow Chemical's role in the testing of the implants and suppression of information.

Dow Chemical argued throughout the five-month trial that it never made silicone, tested it for use in humans or offered opinions on its safety. Dow Chemical owns half of Dow Corning Corp., once a leading implant maker.


In the trial's second phase, the same jurors will hear testimony about the eight defendants who are representing the 1,800 women, and then decide whether the women's implants caused the injuries they claim.

Weapons labs pursue new nuclear designs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. weapons laboratories are working on new or modified designs for nuclear arms, work that critics say undermines the intent of an international ban on nuclear testing that President Clinton signed last year.

The government is not creating new types of nuclear weapons, but the weapon scientists are enhancing their capabilities to do so should the need arise. At the same time they are designing replacements for warheads on existing nuclear weapons such as the Navy's submarine-launched Trident II missile.

This work is spelled out in declassified excerpts from an Energy Department document obtained by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private organization in Washington that advocates arms control and monitors U.S. arms programs.




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The University of Idaho Boise Center, College of Education and Department of Adult, Counselor and Technology Education will be holding an information meeting to discuss the beginning of another year of course offerings in the School Psychology program.

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Mir loses power as computer fails

MOSCOW (AP) — Mir's new crew was ambushed by an old problem Monday.

The space station's main computer failed during a cargo ship docking, sending Mir wobbling through space with almost no power.

Russian space officials said the breakdown wasn't life-threatening, but it was another black eye for the 11-year-old orbiting outpost, which has experienced through crisis after crisis since early this year.

Among other things, it meant that vital repairs to Mir's power system would be delayed yet another time. And it left the Mir firing without the use of most of its on-board flight-control systems, including the gyroscopes that orient the space station and its solar power panels toward the sun.

"We don't know the consequences of this

chaotic flight," Mission Control chief Vladimir Soloviyev conceded.

Still, both Russian and American space officials, seemed to take the latest setback in stride, and flight controllers were able to juggle with Mir's crew within hours of the mishap.

"They're not in any danger," said Kathleen Malika, a spokeswoman for the NASA team at Russian Mission Control. "They're fine. This has happened before."

It has, and Monday's failure may provide some small comfort to Mir's last crew of two cosmonauts, who returned to Earth last week to face a barrage of questions about the many breakdowns they endured during their six-month stay.

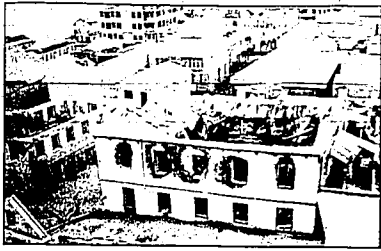
The latest crisis is similar to a computer crash in July, which also left the station without its

orientation system. The course of action for the crew this time is expected to be the same: use Soyuz thrusters to roughly orient Mir toward the sun, wait for the batteries to begin to recharge; turn on the gyroscopes to orient the ship more precisely; and then gradually turn on its systems as the batteries fully recharge.

"It's not a super-complex situation," Soloviyev said. "The entire process is expected to take about two days."

By Monday evening, the crew had used the thrusters aboard the attached Soyuz capsule to turn the station back toward the sun, and its batteries began recharging, Malika said.

"They seem to be generating some power in the attitude they are in. So they're not worried and they're going to let the crew go to sleep and work on the problem tomorrow," she said.



Super-heated rocks spewed from the Soufriere Hills volcano destroyed a hard-wired store, center, in Plymouth, the island's capital. A British warship steamed to this Caribbean island to help authorities evacuate remaining residents.

British help locals evacuate island

SALEM, Montserrat (AP) — A British warship pulled into port on this Caribbean island Monday to help carry away residents who want to escape the rumbling Soufriere Hills volcano.

In London, the British minister responsible for the colony said he couldn't rule out the possibility that a cataclysmic eruption could engulf Montserrat, an island 250 miles southeast of Puerto Rico.

The consequences of such an event, if it did occur, would be extreme and anywhere on the whole island could be significantly threatened," said George Foulkes, the international development minister.

Citing a growing threat from the volcano in southern Montserrat, officials announced Saturday they were preparing for a voluntary evacuation of the island.

Local authorities stressed Monday there was no threat yet to the northern part of the island, where Montserrat's 4,000 remaining residents are staying — many of them in cramped emergency shelters.

"The north is safe," said Clive Mansfield, a staff officer with Gov. Frank Savage's office.

"There is no question about anyone being forced off the island."

Shelter overcrowding, rather than the threat of a cataclysmic explosion, is forcing the government to craft a voluntary evacuation plan, said government spokesman Herman Sergeant.

"There's no more accommodation up to the north," said Sergeant, who, like many residents, has lived in his car since his neighborhood was declared off-limits Saturday.

More than two-thirds of Montserrat's 11,000 people have left the island since the volcano erupted in July 1995. The volcano claimed its first lives on June 25, when an avalanche of scalding rock, ash and gas engulfed several villages in an off-limits zone, killing as many as 20 people.

The British destroyer HMS Liverpool arrived in Montserrat on Monday, its crew and helicopter ready to help in any evacuations, Mansfield said.

Details of the voluntary evacuation plan were to be announced later this week. Residents might receive help with transportation, housing and living expenses if they choose to go to neighboring islands or to Britain.

Viking-replica crew go home

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A Viking ship trying to recreate Leif Ericson's voyage to the New World has been towed back to Greenland with rudder problems, and its crew was debating Monday whether to continue the journey.

A Canadian ice-breaker intercepted the troubled 34-foot Snorri on Saturday about 200 miles off Greenland's coast after the ship experienced problems with a line that secures the rudder.

Late Sunday, it towed the Snorri and its 12-man crew into New York — the Greenland port it set sail from on Aug. 5.

"They need to just catch their

breath and find out what's going on," Marian Rivman, a New York-based spokeswoman for the expedition, said Monday.

She said the crew would decide soon whether or not to go on. The crew had wanted to finish the voyage, which is supposed to take six to eight weeks, before the end of August to avoid hurricanes.

The oar- and sail-powered Snorri was built in Phippsburg, Maine, and is a replica of a 1,000-year-old merchant ship. Although the ship was kept as authentic as possible, the crew took along a radio, a global positioning satellite system and rubber immersion suits to use in emergencies.

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Nun says film didn't have OK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity denied Monday that she had approved a U.S. television movie about her life, baffling the scriptwriter, who had obtained her signature on a contract for the project.

The dispute puts at odds two people mutually committed to improving the lives of the poor in Calcutta, the eastern city where Mother Teresa's worldwide order is based.

Writer Dominique Lapiere, whose novel on Calcutta's street children was made into the 1991 film "City of Joy," had turned most of the royalties from that project over to Calcutta charities.

Lapiere also gave his entire fee from Hallmark Entertainment for his latest movie to a charity in Calcutta, he said by telephone Monday from his home in Paris. He refused to say how much money that was.

k.c.parker

GIRLS 7-16

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FAMILY LIFE

Back-to-school retro styles have bold new spin

The Baltimore Sun

They make sure you wear something you can work in, something that can take the wear and tear. Think heavy, thick industrial strength, and make sure you get to come adequately prepared if you're going to make it.

Prepared for what? Drying? Welding? Nope. For barreling into home-rooms just as the bell rings. For lounging at your locker. For work — classwork and homework.

Work clothes, especially painter's pants, are back from the '80s. Not boring white or dark blue broadcloth, but in an array of colors and fabrics, from stretch denim to corduroy. You'll know them by their side-seam hammer loop and

Stuff to have

- Black boot-cut pants
- Textured tops - velvet, chenille, nubly cotton
- Painter's pants, with side-seam loop and big pockets
- Corduroy anything
- Flare jeans with retro touches
- Leather jacket or hooded, furry parka
- Gitter nail polish
- Chunky silver bracelets
- Boldly patterned bookbag

deep, roomy pockets. You can pair them with a camisole top — the summer version of the shrunken look — or a more wintry mock turtleneck. An addition for the colder months could be a janitor's jacket with an embroidered name patch (someone else's name is cooler

than your own).

Leave your tools at home, though, and soften up. Texture is it, according to Marie Moss, fashion editor for Seventeen magazine. Velvet, plush, velour, crocheted and corduroy are the most desirable finishes.

Which comes as good news for the thrifty. No need to unload an extra \$500 on a brand-new wardrobe.

Why not renovate and touch up what you already have with some velvet or chenille? Just add thick, nubly tights or a plush shirt to make a skirt or jeans look fresh. Or try a stretch knit turtleneck with last year's corduroys.

—Gorduroy is bigger, fresher and newer," says Caroline Lettieri, style director for Teen magazine.

You can get thin or wide wale cords, work overalls, miniskirts, boot-cuts or wide legs in earth

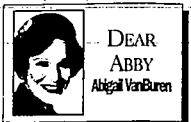
tones and brights like pink. Leave the faded jeans in the drawer if you're planning to step out in style, because today's top denim is a darker and deep indigo. No stonewashing or streaks, please! And don't cut or hem the bottoms, just fold them into one big cuff.

You could also try '70s-inspired fringes, ribbons and colorful embroidery on the pant legs. Handy types are sewing bands of hemp and sequin strings to old Levis, or if you're like me, your brother's Levis. Don't forget to look through your mom's sewing box for big, funky buttons to sew down the calf side seams. That's mismatched, of course.

Beyond cords and jeans, there are slightly flared boot-cut pants that a Gwyneth Paltrow for those occasions when you want something dressier, but not quite Sunday best.

Family's disaster plan isn't neighbors' salvation

DEAR ABBY: We live in earthquake country, and my family has always been prepared for any emergency that may occur. We have a large area in our basement containing bedding, clothing, food, water and medical supplies for a family of four.



DEAR ABBY: *Abigail Van Buren*

We recently experienced a rather alarming tremor, and my neighbor called to express her fright. When I told her we were prepared for emergencies, she replied, "Well, great! Now we'll know where to come just in case."

Abby, how could I have answered her without being insulting? Surely neighbors should not be responsible for the welfare of others if they are capable of providing for themselves.

—SHOOK IN WASHINGTON STATE

Write to Abby

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Or for a general response (a letter that may be published in a newspaper), send to:

Dear Abby, In care of Universal Press Syndicate, 4900 Main St., Kansas City MO 64112.

DEAR SHOOK: You could have told your neighbor that in the event of a serious emergency, you and your family might be unable to provide for guests — and if she hasn't already

When love is ageless

Los Angeles Times

It was a day like any other when Florence Courts meandered into a furniture store.

Then, bam!

It hit her. "Like a lightning bolt. A thunder bolt. It literally threw me off my feet and I had to sit down," she says of meeting heartthrob Art Sherman. He's the tall, athletic, fun-loving guy who sold her four chairs and etched himself indelibly in her heart. They stayed in touch.

Sixteen years later, after Art's wife died, he and Florence began to date.

"It's been a wild, passionate roller-coaster ride ever since," Florence reports. "Together we're just click," says Art. "We're possibly the two happiest people on Earth."

On June 9, they celebrated their first wedding anniversary. She's 81; he's 79.

Do they experience real romantic love?

Do they feel the same yearnings, churning, giddy desire, agonizing intensity — and the same serene fulfillment when they find the perfect mate — that we usually think of as the exclusive province of the young?

The answer is yes, yes, yes, to all the above.

What's more, these questions are being asked with greater frequency as people live longer, divorce later and become widows and widowers at advanced ages, but often still in good health. They are alone on life's road once again ... and looking for love.

And that's why more families of old people are noticing — often with some embarrassment — that Grandma or Grandpa is acting oddly adolescent these days. Worrying if the phone will ring. Wondering what to wear on a date. Spending hours with friends to plan romantic strategies. And sometimes (horrors!) staying out all night.

Cell phones are the latest rage for oldsters who don't want their children to know they're not sleeping at home, gerontologists say.

"In the morning, when their kids call to see if they are still alive, they answer the cell phone and nobody has to know whose bed they are in," says Rutgers University anthropologist Helen Fisher, author of "The Anatomy of Love" (W.W. Norton & Co., 1992).

And as the huge baby boomer generation gets older, we'll be

ENGAGEMENT

LEE-CLEMENTS

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Vaun Clements of Buhl announce the engagement of their son, Jan Clements of Evanston, Ill., to Tamara Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee of Bloomfield, N.M.

Lee graduated from Bloomfield High School in New Mexico, served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Malaga, Spain, and is currently attending Brigham Young University.

Clements graduated from Buhl High School, attended Ricks College, served an LDS Mission in Honolulu, Hawaii, and graduated from BYU as a mechanical engineer. He is currently employed by FLUENT inc., located in Evanston.

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the LDS Mt. Timpanogas Temple in American Fork, Utah. A reception will be held that evening at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl.



Jan Clements and Tamara Lee

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Those tell-tale signs

Helen Fisher, author of "The Anatomy of Love," believes the brain is "deeply wired with circuitry" for basic mating emotions that have been in place over millions of years.

□ Lust: "A tremendous thirst and craving for sexual gratification that lasts through old age."

□ Romance: "The exhilaration, euphoria, intrusive thinking, the sleeplessness and loss of appetite. The big craving for emotional union. This is governed by a different circuitry and a different set of chemicals," she says.

□ Attachment: "That's the sense of calm, peace and serenity that people find with a particular partner, and that can happen at any age."

hearing much more about all this, Fisher says: "Until now, our culture defined old people as sexually and romantically dead. We were wrong."

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Jerome Cinema 4 954 West Main - Jerome 324-0075
1. Disney's George of the Jungle (PG) 7:30
2. Harrison Ford - Air Force One (R) 6:45-9:15
3. Conspiracy Theory (R) 6:45-9:15
4. Event Horizon (R) 7:30-9:30
5. Men in Black (13) 9:30 Final Week!

Twin Cinema 12 1600 Condon - Twin Falls 734-2400
1. Out to Sea (G) 6:45-9:15
2. Air Force One (R) 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30
3. Event Horizon (R) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
4. Free Willy 3 (PG) 12:15-2:45-5:00
5. Steel (13) 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
6. Copland (R) 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
7. Nothing to Lose (R) 7:30-9:45
8. George of the Jungle (PG) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
9. Men in Black (13) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
10. Contact (PG) 6:45-9:45
11. Best Friends Wedding (13) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
12. Sparrow (13) 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
13. Rio Lobo (G) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30
14. Home Arrest (PG) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30
15. Picture Perfect (13) 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00

WEST

Grizzly import plan sparks debate

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A coalition of environmental groups opposes the transfer of Canadian grizzly bears to Idaho's Selway-Bitterroot wilderness, saying Canada has no bears to spare.

A draft environmental impact statement, dated July, recommends that up to 15 bears over five years be moved from British Columbia to the Bitterroot Mountains of central Idaho and western Montana.

"That's the highest piece of wild country we have left," said Chris Servehn, who is in charge of the project for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It's a huge potential habitat."

But a coalition of 49 environmental groups on both sides of the border opposes the transfer, saying Canada has no bears to spare.

"We have to know the source population is stable," said Mike Sawyer of the Rocky Mountain Ecosystem Coalition. "We can't say that about any Canadian population. Everything points to declining populations."

The plan is the preferred option among four alternatives in the study.

Although the British Columbia government will take no stand on the plan until it gets a formal request for bears, the province is already talking about it with the Americans.

"There have been informal discussions," said Matt Austin, a large carnivore specialist with the British Columbia environment ministry.

The plan suggests bringing about 25 bears to the Bitterroots over five years, half from British Columbia and half from U.S. sources. Alberta, which has relatively few grizzlies, will not supply bears.

The animals would be brought to the center region of the Bitterroots and allowed to range over a wide area between Missoula, Mont., and

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The bears would be considered an experimental and not threatened population, said Servehn. Experimental status gives the department more flexibility to manage the bears while still protecting them, said Servehn.

"In terms of killing, there's almost no difference between experimental status and fully listed (as threatened)," he said.

Only a bear on private land destroying private property could be shot, said Servehn. Even then, the landowner could only shoot the bear after Fish and Wildlife failed to fix the problem.

The plan recalls a controversial 1995 transfer of wolves from Alberta to Yellowstone National Park. That transfer is now considered a success.

"We have to know the source population is stable. We can't say that about any Canadian population."

—Mike Sawyer, Rocky Mountain Ecosystem Coalition

But like those wolves, any transplanted bears are likely to face an uncertain welcome.

Servehn acknowledges widespread public fear of grizzlies. In 1996, the Idaho state legislature passed a motion opposing reintroduction.

The plan admits some of the transplanted bears would likely die as a result of the move.

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Slides slow U.S. 189 construction work

PROVO, Utah (AP) — At least four major rock slides, including one that crushed a pickup truck last March, have slowed reconstruction work along a Provo Canyon section of U.S. 189.

The slides have taken place east of the Sundance turnoff, leaving one lane closed while workers labor to stabilize the interior slopes. Crews also have to dig out and repair to shore up tunnels being built along the mountain highway.

All the extra work has a price tag, an estimated \$3 million, boosting the overall cost of widening the two-mile stretch between Upper Falls and Wildwood to \$37 million. Barring further delays, the project now is expected to be finished in fall 1998.

"It's really narrow. That's one of the reasons it's costing so much money," said Jeff Baird, Utah

Department of Transportation project engineer.

Critics say the reconstruction woes as fresh ammunition in their battle against UDOT's efforts to build a four-lane highway through the tight canyon.

Joie Mack, Sundance director of environmental issues, said the Provo River Coalition might once more go to court to halt the work — a strategy that didn't work last year.

"They're just destroying that canyon," Mack said. "There's no way they can fix it."

However, Baird said it isn't a good idea to halt the project now, with the road in its current "screwy" configuration.

"They'll complain we ruined it forever," he said. "It always depends on your point of view. We had people getting killed on this highway. We had to do something about it."

Park to offer free admission

PHOENIX (AP) — Tourists will be able to visit Grand Canyon National Park for free next Monday to celebrate National Parks Day, the National Park Service said.

Entrance fees for the park are normally \$10 per individual or \$20 per private vehicle. The Park Service will waive those fees Monday to celebrate the 91st anniversary of the agency's creation.

Only the entry fees will be waived, however. Fees for back-country permits, camping and other activities will remain in place Monday, the Park Service said.

Visitors will be asked to donate the money they would have spent on an entrance fee directly to the park through the Grand Canyon Fund, the Park Service said.

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Bear snared in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — A little bear that tasted the urban wilds of downtown Spokane was tranquilized and released into the woods Monday, with wildlife officials hoping the animal survives hunting season.

The 2 1/2-year-old male black bear was taken from Riverfront Park to the Little Pend Oreille Wildlife Refuge, where hunting is prohibited, said Madonna Luers of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife in Spokane.

But it isn't the bear's safety that has them worried. It is bear hunting season and the agency doesn't want an animal with traces of strong tranquilizer in its system to be shot and consumed by humans, she said.

"Most drugs will not come out of an animal's system for a few days," she said.

A transient in downtown's Riverfront Park spotted the bear slumbering against a retaining wall shortly after 6 a.m., in the heart of this city of 188,000 people, officials said.

Law officials and wildlife officials surrounded the animal, and a veterinarian poked it with a hypodermic needle as it slept.

"Four guys picked it up and put it in a metal box with air holes," said Gail Mackie of Spokane, the city animal control agency.

Luers described the 125-pound bear as "hefty but docile" and accustomed to people.

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AC 306	Intermediate Accounting II *	03	G. Pirrong	Mon	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Evergrm C76
MG 305	Human Resource Management I	03	G. Kaupins	Mon	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 208
AC 302	Principles of Income Taxation	03	T. Hamilton	Tues	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 208
AC 351	Cost Accounting	03	C. Bond	Tues	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 104
GB 302	Commercial Law *	03	M. Buchanan	Tues	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 209
GB 360	Bus. Ethics and Social Responsibility	03	R. Barta	Wed	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 108
MK 320	Marketing Management *	03	D. Lincoln	Wed	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 209
AC 405	Auditing	03	T. English	Wed	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 105
MG 401	Organizational Behavior	03	C. Baughn	Thur	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 208
MK 301	Principles of Marketing *	03	K. Smith	Thur	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 209
MG 405	Mgmt of Continuous Learning	03	J. Bigelow	Thur	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 202
MG 301	Mgmt & Organizational Theory**	03	J. Bigelow	No Set Time	No set Bldg	
493	Internship	03	Intern Coord.	TBA	To be arranged	NA

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CR 321	Criminal Law**	03	C. Meyerhoeffer	Thur	3:00-6:00 p.m.	Evergrm C76

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Boise State University's College of Business and Economics offers a complete bachelor's degree program in either Management or Accounting at the College of Southern Idaho. Students who have successfully completed their lower division prerequisite courses could complete their degree in three years. Students can also get a great start on other business majors such as Finance, Marketing, Human Resource Management, or International Business right here in Twin Falls. Starting in the Fall of 97, upper division core courses in Criminal Justice Administration will also be offered through BSU at CSI.

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EDITORIAL

1st DMV burglary was bad; 2nd was inexcusable

The theft of ID-making equipment from the Twin Falls driver's license office ended happily, with two arrests and recovery of the missing gear. But the theft never should have happened.

Now that it's over, can Twin Falls County's sheriff - and sheriffs across the state - guarantee it won't happen again? The theft could have had widespread and devastating effects. The burglars took cameras, a printer and all the supplies necessary for an illicit license factory. In skilled hands, the equipment could have turned out a steady supply of ID that was identical to the real thing.

The problem wouldn't have been merely local. Fake licenses could have been created with home addresses anywhere in Idaho. The equipment could have been shipped across the border to supply top-quality ID to illegal immigrants. The cards (even fake IDs for police officers) would have been good enough to fool merchants, lenders, airport security and even law-enforcement agencies.

Fortunately, the thieves were marginal students of the criminal craft. A simple traffic stop in California turned up guns stolen from a Twin Falls pawn shop. The cops then traced the suspects to an apartment where the license equipment was stashed.

Basically, the good guys got lucky. If the thieves had been smarter or better-connected in criminal circles,

they'd have been long gone with the goods.

The burglary (actually, two burglaries) happened because the license office was unprotected. Recently moved to new quarters, it had no burglar alarm. Sheriff Wayne Tausley says he couldn't afford me. He was waiting for county commissioners to provide money in the next budget cycle.

That's not much of an excuse. Security for the license office was the sheriff's responsibility. Foreseeing a possible break-in and its consequences was his responsibility, too. Instead of pointing fingers at the commissioners, the sheriff would do better to acknowledge that his office muffed it.

A worse lapse came after the first burglary on July 28. That first night, the crooks took only part of the equipment and supplies they needed. They came back for the rest the following night - and found the office no better protected.

"Who would have anticipated them coming back?" the sheriff asked. In our view, the law officers responsible for security in the office should have anticipated exactly that possibility.

This near-disaster, averted only by a quick and out-of-state police work, should inspire a statewide review of security in license offices. Idaho has 43 other counties, many of them rural, where thieves could duplicate the Twin Falls heist.

Are those offices secure?

REYBABI/DAVID LINDV



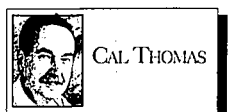
Psychologists ignore reality of gay conversion

The American Psychological Association (APA) has adopted a resolution it hopes will limit treatment designed to change the behavior of homosexual men and women. Known as "reparative therapy," the technique seeks to help homosexuals troubled by their lives.

What's wrong with that, you might ask, so long as people are not coerced or intimidated? From the gay rights lobby's point of view, there is plenty wrong. If homosexuals can change their behavior, then their argument for special protection under civil rights laws designed for people whose status has nothing to do with behavior (i.e., racial minorities, women, the disabled) falls apart. That's why they have stepped up the media assault, including 30 gay and lesbian characters showing up on television this coming season, according to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

The APA backed away from wording that would have deemed reparative therapy "unethical," but it's only a matter of time before such a resolution is approved, given the political direction of the organization. It has an office dedicated exclusively to gay, lesbian and bisexual issues that helped craft the approved resolution.

But the facts (as opposed to the politics) are that people who want to change can change, because it is behavior at issue



CAL THOMAS

not race, gender or physical abilities.

In 1980, clinical psychologist Dr. Robert Krimmeyer wrote in his book "Overcoming Homosexuality": "With rare exceptions, homosexuality is neither inherited nor the result of some glandular disturbance or the scrambling of genes or chromosomes. Homosexuals are made, not born that way." Buried under the 'gay' exterior of the homosexual is the hurt and rage that crippled his or her capacity for true maturation, for healthy growth and love. After a quarter-century of clinical experience, I firmly believe that homosexuality is a learned response to early painful experiences and that it can be unlearned. For those homosexuals who are unhappy with their lives and can find effective therapy, it can be overcome."

There's no "hate" or "bigotry" (as gay rights people brand those who disagree with them) in that statement. Just clinical, observable facts.

One of the most successful at reparative therapy is the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality (NARTH). In May, NARTH released the results of a two-year study conducted among nearly 860 individuals struggling to overcome homosexuality and more

than 200 psychologists and therapists who treat them.

The survey found that before treatment 68 percent of respondents perceived themselves as exclusively or almost entirely homosexual, with another 22 percent stating they were more homosexual than heterosexual. After treatment, only 13 percent perceived themselves as exclusively or almost entirely homosexual, while 53 percent described themselves as either exclusively or almost entirely heterosexual.

Ninety-nine percent said they believe treatment to change homosexuality can be effective and valuable. Even their thought-life had been transformed, with 63 percent indicating they had frequent and intense homosexual thoughts before treatment and only 3 percent indicating they had such thoughts after treatment. Among the psychotherapists, 82 percent said they believe therapy can help change unwanted homosexuality.

Why would a professional association like APA oppose therapy for people who say they want to change their lifestyles and thoughts? How is medicine or science advanced when an organization denies homosexuals the freedom to choose (something virtually all professional medical societies support when it comes to abortion)? Why would the APA oppose treatment that is not coercive and that is conducted only with those who seek it unless it has a political agenda?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, 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 Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Cump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Go to Interstate Tire and Repair

I am writing to commend the owner of a repair shop in Burley for outstanding service and for going beyond his "call of duty" as a mechanic and to thank a tow company for its recommendation. Both companies deserve some recognition.

My boyfriend and I were on our way to Washington on for a family reunion when our car broke down in Malta at 1 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 2. We walked to a truck stop, called for a tow truck and were towed into Burley by Richard (don't know last name) of Ray's Towing. At Richard's recommendation, we left our car at Interstate Tire and Repair.

At 8:30 Saturday morning, I talked to the owner/manager of Interstate, Mitch Clark, and we determined that my alternator needed to be replaced. Mitch could not find the part in Burley, and we explained to him that we had to be in Washington by Sunday afternoon. He called another town for the part and had it delivered. (Interstate's hours on Saturday are 8:30 to noon, but Mitch stayed to fix our car.) By 1:45 p.m., we were on the road again.

About 1 1/2 hours later and 85 miles north of Burley, we broke down at a rest area. It was the alternator again. We called Mitch to let him know we weren't very happy, but he offered to come to the rest area and try to fix the car. Mitch arrived at 5:15 p.m. with his tools, parts for our car and cold water for us to drink.

After a half hour of working on our car, he told us that the new alternator was defective and he couldn't fix the car there, and he offered to tow us back to Burley. When we got back to Burley, Mitch gave us use of his truck so we could go play golf while he fixed our car. Then he checked our car for signs of any other problems. Mitch did not charge us for any of this. Needless to say, we made it to Washington by Sunday.

I am so impressed with the service

we received from Mitch and with the compassion he had for our situation. I've dealt with repair shops in the past that would have ordered the part or sent us elsewhere, closed their doors regardless of whether the job was done. I had to tow truck to pick us up instead of driving out to the shop.

And how many people do you know who would let two complete strangers take their brand-new truck to play golf?

Thank you to Richard of Ray's Towing for recommending Interstate Tire and Repair and to Mitch for his outstanding service. If Burley has a "Business of the Year" award, I nominate Mitch Clark and Interstate Tire and Repair.

EARIN MARSHALL
Springville, Utah

The farmers' market stays put

Several people have told me recently they heard on the news that the farmers' market was moving to Old Towne. I did not hear the broadcast myself, so I don't know exactly what was said by whom.

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is not moving to Old Towne at this time. We have had ongoing discussions about moving there, but so far, no proposals have met our current or future needs.

If the Twin Falls Farmers' Market ever moves, a formal announcement will be made by its managers and board of directors. Until then, we are still in the parking lot of Kmart and Grocery Outlet every Saturday morning (and Tuesday evenings in August and September).

The managers, board of directors, and vendors of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market wish to thank Kmart and Grocery Outlet for generously allowing us to use their parking lot for this community event. Their support is greatly appreciated.

ROSE GARBER
Manager, Farmers' Market
Twin Falls

Worship creator, not created

It is all right to be environmentally aware. We should take care of this world. But this world is not God. We should worship the creator, not the created. God created us in this world to use and not abuse it. I don't want to judge the sincerity of Jon Marvel. I would like to dispel some of the slight-of-hand tactics used by him and others.

U.S. Nokkentved, in the Aug. 7 Times-News, reports Mr. Marvel as saying, "Examples of streams where livestock have been excluded show return of native grasses and sedges and a rising water table." (1) If you exclude an area from grazing, you are basically going to get full growth on the existing plants, not significant reseeding of existing plants as plants outside the area. New plants do appear, they are more likely to be weed species. Just because forage along the streambanks or elsewhere is grazed doesn't mean the streambank is "degraded" or lost. The annual growth of the plant isn't necessarily damaged. In many cases it has made growth and seed before it is grazed. There is relatively little natural, wildland "reseeding" accomplished without grazing animals trampling seed into the ground. (2) Could I see your evidence of a "ris-

ing" water table? It is easy to say things without real, empirical evidence.

Mr. Marvel and others like to attack grazing on "public lands." It is probably not so much out of benevolence for the resources as to control the resource for their own purposes. From my experience, man has at least as much impact as livestock, maybe more.

Mr. Marvel is reported as referring to the "subsidized" use of federal forage. (1) If our federal government was ethical, it would acknowledge the fact that most public land livestockmen, in reality, established a proprietary right to the federal forage. The government has for decades avoided this issue for fear of

the consequences. Yet the courts have consistently upheld the livestockmen in related issues. The government has consistently sidestepped, and avoided - allowing the central issue of forage ownership from coming before the courts. (2) If the Forest Reserve Act of 1891 nullified established water and forage rights on the now national forest, then where is the "taking" compensation required under the Fifth Amendment? If some rights, established through proprietary water appropriations, were recognized, why weren't the livestockmen given equal consideration?

KENNETH R. KUHLMAN
Burley

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin

Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be abridged. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



WAREHOUSE EVACUATION

\$3,000,000

FURNITURE INVENTORY

Ordered: SOLD!!

IMMEDIATELY

STATEMENT OF FACTS:

Cain's Home Furnishings has recently acquired the remaining inventory of three closed furniture operations in addition to maintaining our regular \$3,000,000 inventory, forcing us to evacuate our surplus stock! This sale is so important, we are even opening our WAREHOUSE to the general public. This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime chance to buy quality furniture at a fraction of its original cost.

CAIN'S IS CLOSED

TODAY & TOMORROW
TO PREPARE FOR THIS UNPRECEDENTED EVENT!
STORE AND WAREHOUSE
DOORS OPEN 9:00 AM SHARP
THURSDAY!

TERMS OF SALE:

- CASH, VISA, DISCOVER, MASTERCARD, PERSONAL CHECK.
- INSTANT FINANCING UP TO ONE YEAR, NO INTEREST, O.A.C.
- ALL SALES FINAL, AND ALL ITEMS SOLD AS-IS.
- NO HOLDS, LAYAWAYS OR SPECIAL ORDERS ALLOWED.
- U-HAUL, OR WE'LL DELIVER & SET UP FOR A MINIMAL FEE.

HALF PRICE

NO LIMITS! NO GIMMICKS! EVERY SINGLE ITEM IS HALF OFF!*

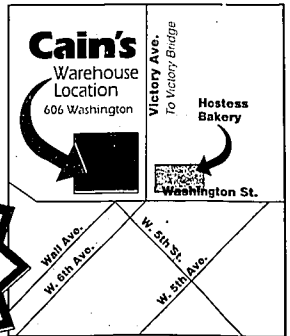
THURS-FRI-SAT

9:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Take up to a
YEAR to PAY
NO
INTEREST!

BE
EARLY
FOR BEST
CHOICES!

OUR
WAREHOUSE
IS OPEN...
to the public! Shop
Our Store...Shop
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Cain's  **Home Furnishings**
Tastefully Inexpensive.

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Open Weeknights 'til 6 • Saturdays 'til 5:30 • Closed Sundays Delivery Throughout the Magic & Wood River Valleys!

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ORIGINAL FARMER'S MARKET

For over 40 years the Swensen's have been your dependable farmer's market, bringing you nice fresh local fruits and vegetables at low affordable prices. Compare our prices and quality with the other places and save.

<p>LOCAL Hagerman BLACKBERRIES \$1.49 Pint Cup</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman CANTALOUPE \$1.15 Full Flat</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman CORN 8 Ears For \$1</p>
<p>LOCAL Hagerman WATERMELON 13¢ Lb.</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman VALENCIA ORANGES 3 Lbs. For \$1</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman PEACHES 2 Lbs. For \$1</p>
<p>LOCAL Hagerman CARROTS 5 Lb. Bag \$1.49</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman MINI-CARROTS 1 Lb. Bag 99¢</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman JALAPENO PEPPERS Plus ANAHEIM CHILIS 99¢ Lb.</p>
<p>LOCAL Hagerman BELL PEPPERS Large! 6/\$1</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman CAULIFLOWER Large Heads! 99¢ Ea.</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢ Lb.</p>
<p>LOCAL Hagerman FREESTONE FOR CANNING OR EASY SLICING 22 Lb. Box \$8.99</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman FRESH BROCCOLI Large Bunch! 69¢ Ea.</p>	<p>LOCAL Hagerman PEELED MINI-CARROTS 1 Lb. Bag 99¢</p>

BEAUTIFUL BEEF

Beef is what you really enjoy for special occasions and fine cuts are affordable this week at Swenmart.

<p>Boneless Beef RUMP ROAST \$1.49 Lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Beef SWISS STEAK \$1.59 Lb.</p>	<p>Beef Eye ROUND STEAK \$1.99 Lb.</p>
<p>Beef CUBE STEAK \$2.39 Lb.</p>	<p>Morrell #1 BOLOGNA \$1.19 Lb.</p>	<p>Beef T-BONE STEAK \$3.99 Lb.</p>
<p>Whole Body CHICKENS 69¢ Lb.</p>	<p>NEW! Falls Brand BONELESS 95% LEAN BUFFET HAM \$1.49 Lb.</p>	<p>2 Lb. WIENERS, FRANKS BEEF WIENERS \$2.99</p>

Cream O'Webber
SOUR CREAM 16 Oz. 79¢

Meadow Gold
TOFFEE & ICE CREAM BARS
\$1.39 Pkg. of 6

Cream O'Webber
BUTTERMILK 69¢ Qt.

Welch's
GRAPE JELLY 2 Lb. Jar \$1.79

Nestle's
CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX 30 Oz. \$2.99

18 Oz. JIF
PEANUT BUTTER 2/\$3

Chef Boyardee
CANNED PASTA 15 Oz. 99¢

American Beauty
PASTA 12 Oz. 69¢

- SHELLS
- SALAD
- ELBO

COKE PRODUCTS

- Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
- Surge • Sprite • Dr. Pepper
- A & W Root Beer

12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS **3/\$10**

2 LITER JUG **\$1.09**

Clover Club
POTATO CHIPS 14 Oz. Bag **\$1.79**

Pace
PICANTE SAUCE 16 Oz. **\$1.99**

Doritos
TORTILLA CHIPS 14 Oz. **\$1.79**

GATORADE Assorted Quarts **5/\$4**

Ham's
SNACK PACK PUDDING CUPS 4 Cup Pack 99¢

Farley's
FRUIT SNACKS Pkg. of 10 Assorted **\$1.79**

CEREAL SPECIALS

Kellogg's
APPLE JACKS 15 Oz. **2/\$5**

Kellogg's HONEY CRUNCH
CORN FLAKES 21 Oz. **2/\$5**

Kellogg's
CORN POPS 15 Oz. **2/\$5**

Kellogg's
FROSTED FLAKES 20 Oz. **2/\$5**

Kellogg's
VARIETY PACK 9.6 Oz. **2/\$5**

Post
HONEYCOMB 10 Oz. **2/\$3**

Lipton's
NOODLES & SAUCE or RICE & SAUCE
4.5 Oz. **89¢**

Bumble Bee
TUNA 3 Oz. Oil or Water **63¢**

SUNLIGHT Liquid Dish Detergent 42 Oz. **\$1.79**

WISK Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent 42 Load **\$5.49**

PAPER PLATES 15/25 Count **\$1.99**

SNUGGLE Liquid Fabric Softener 40 Oz. **\$3.49**

SPARKLE TOWELS 40 Oz. **89¢ Ea.**

Frisbles
CAT FOOD 5.5 Oz. Can Buffet **4/\$1**

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

- FRENCH BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf **2/\$1**
- Assorted BAGELS **5/\$1**
- Maple & Chocolate BARS **3/\$1**

ALPO DOG FOOD 13 Oz. Can **2/\$1**

SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON

ALPO DOG FOOD

40 Lb. Bag **\$13.99 WITH COUPON** **\$15.74 WITHOUT COUPON**

\$1.75 COUPON Attached To Each Bag

SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Crnich - 733-0931, Est. 288

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 19, 1997

Section B

COMING EVENTS

•The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

•The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a picnic at noon Thursday at the Elks Pavilion at Riverfront Park in Burley.

•The American Heritage Academy is still accepting junior high and high school students for the school year. For more information, call the school at 677-4524 and leave a message.

•A trip to Washington D.C. for high school students is being offered by the U.S. Senate. For more information, contact Rita A. Almon at (415) 943-0057.

•Registration for the Northside Alternative Night School will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 25, 27 and 29, at the Jerome High School. Interested students should contact their high school counselor or call 324-1266 for more information.

•Donations for the Sporn family in Gooding may be sent to the First Christian Church. For more information, call the Rev. Andy Morris at 934-4542 or 934-8312.

•Fall catalogs for the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center are available in high-traffic areas in the Wood River Valley and Stanley. For more information and to register for classes, visit the center or call 788-2033 or 788-2038. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Registration for some classes may be handled by mail.

•Raffle tickets to send a child with cancer to Camp Rainbow Gold are being sold for a chance to win a Suez Doll donated by DeLart Creations in Young Ward, Utah. Tickets are available at Dino's Burger & Brew or the Elks Lodge in Jerome, West Magic Lake Resort northwest of Shoshone or by calling "Sissy" at 324-3549.

•The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are presenting orientation sessions this week at the Church of the Brethren, 461 First Ave. W.

•The Here & Now Growth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Visions office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11 in Twin Falls.

•The Buhl Police Department will hold an auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Federal Savings & Loan parking lot.

•The last day for life guards to be on duty at Dierkes Lake will be Saturday.

•The Twin Falls Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1642 is planning a hamburger and hot dog barbecue 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran School's east campus, 2055 Flier Ave. E.

•Filer School District registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Aug. 26.

•The Twin Falls High School Band will rehearse Monday through Aug. 28. For more information, call Hadley at 733-1079.

TWIN FALLS - In 1973 Wendy Walker traveled to Japan as part of a 4-H exchange program. She spent five weeks with the Tasaki family.

The next year, the oldest child of the Tasaki family, Yoko Tasaki, came to the United States to stay with the Walker family, and a tradition began.

In 1975, Yoshino Tasaki, Yoko's brother, came to visit. Wendy's grandfather, who had fought the Japanese in World War II, was uneasy about having Yoshino staying with the family.

But by the end of Yoshino's visit, a change occurred in George McGinnes.

"The two went fishing a lot and he ended up tying flies for him," said Sharon Walker.

Wendy's mother, "It melted a lot of ice."

Since then, McGinnes has offered his home to more than 15 Japanese students and adult advisors.

"After the 4-H program was canceled, Mrs. Tasaki called me and asked if I would be interested in becoming a host for the Cultural Association of Story Tellers program," said Walker.

CAST is an program in which students from Japan come to America and spend four weeks with an American host family.

"They are encouraged to be part of the family and part of life," Walker said. "They go camping, help do dishes, mow lawns and ride bikes."

Walker makes the arrangements for placing the students with their host families.

"We have formed such a close relationship (with Mrs. Tasaki)," Walker said. "I am viewed as the strict grandmother."

Students have been placed in host families throughout the Magic Valley and Ketchum and Sun Valley, Idaho.

To get to the United States, Japanese families save for their children from birth, according to Walker.

The cost for their ticket is anywhere from \$3,600 to \$3,800," Walker said.

Once the ticket is bought, the trip takes anywhere from 24-28 hours.

On Aug. 13, six Japanese students and their host families celebrated the conclusion of this year's visit with "Japan Day."

While still in Japan, the students prepared a play based on Aesop's fable "The Grasshopper and the Ant." It is performed with each line delivered in English and Japanese.

The boys, ages 12-14, also shared some of their native food which they had prepared and gave gifts of satin jackets with Japanese symbols to their host families. "Idaho Experience 1997 International Communication" was embroidered on the lapels.

The Japanese children said their favorite things about their visit to Idaho were the state's beauty, the animals, the Snake River Canyon and nature.

Today, Wendy Walker, who has since married, has seen 16 years of CAST students coming and going, learning about each other and their cultures and building lasting relationships.

George McGinnes shows his affection for this year's adult advisor Kenitchi Kawabata and his sister Emi.

Tummy Walker Falkings, left, and her husband, Ron, right, enjoy a moment in the sun with their son, Kazuaki Okumoto.

Edna Edger, left, resolves a blouse from Betty Wooten, executive director at the South Central Community Action Agency, its recognition for Edger's 16 years of volunteer service at the South Central Community Action Agency.

Edna was a great advocate for the agency and the people we serve," said Betty Wooten, executive director at the South Central Community Action Agency.

"She leaves many pleasant memories and will long be remembered by the staff."

"Thank you so much," said Marlene Yardley, South Central Community Action Agency community services administrator.

In July, Edna retired from the Board of Directors at the age of 85. She spent many hours each week during her years as an officer signing checks, working on commit-

How to get involved

- Cultural Association of Story Tellers contact Sharon Walker at 733-0493.
- American Intercultural Student Exchange 1-800-SIB-LING or email at info@ahisig.org.
- Council for Educational Travel, USA 1-888-654-7878.
- Pacific Intercultural Exchange John Doty at 1-888-PIE-USA.
- International Student Exchange 1-800-788-4655.
- World Heritage contact Mary Strong at (202) 736-8981.
- AUSA International contact Marlene Simmons, regional manager, at 1-800-477-2831.
- EPWY/Share contact Beth Schyman at 1-800-324-3738.
- ARSE Martin at (202) 478-6995.



As part of the Cultural Association of Story Tellers program, from left, Kenitchi Kawabata, Emi Kawabata, Yu Iwamura, Makoto Takahara, Atsushi Okumoto and Takayuki Koga prepare to perform their play.



Tummy Walker Falkings, left, and her husband, Ron, right, enjoy a moment in the sun with their son, Kazuaki Okumoto.



George McGinnes shows his affection for this year's adult advisor Kenitchi Kawabata and his sister Emi.

A gift of gratitude given for 16 years of service

TWIN FALLS - Edna Edger of Twin Falls was honored at the South Central Community Action Agency Volunteer Appreciation Banquet for her 16 years of service. Edger also announced her retirement.

Edger's experience with South Central Community Action Agency began during the late 1970's when the USDA commodities were offered to the Community Action Agency for distribution to low-income families. Being in the low income category herself, Edger joined with hundreds of people coming to the community action agency offices for cheese. Before long, Edna saw the need for volunteers in the program and joined the core of volunteers who helped make the program such a success.

In 1981, Edna campaigned for a seat on the Board of Directors and was elected by the low income. She continued to serve by holding various offices over the years. In 1984 Edger served as treasurer, from 1985-86 and 1988 as chairperson; from 1989-90 as vice chairperson; from 1991-92 as vice chairperson; and from 1993-94 as chairperson.

From 1995-96 as chairperson.

In July, Edna retired from the Board of Directors at the age of 85. She spent many hours each week during her years as an officer signing checks, working on commit-

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CLUB PROFILE



Idaho Writers' League members, from left, Janice Urle, Sherri George, Pat Marcantonio and Bonnie Dodge at the 1996 Idaho Writers League convention in Boise.

TWIN FALLS CHAPTER OF THE IDAHO WRITERS' LEAGUE

Purpose: To foster, encourage and offer inspiration to writers, promote and maintain a high standard of literary output, recognize accomplishments of Idaho writers, stimulate public respect and support for the art and profession of writing, provide a unified organization for those with serious interest in writing and literary skills and encourage new literary talent.

Meets: The third Saturday of the year

Meets: The third Saturday of the year

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to our news editor, Community Editor April Crnich.

Send Times-News P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Joey Bryant The Times-News 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N. Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 877-344-8338. You can also email us at twnews@micronet.net.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

COMMUNITY

Rose society makes improvements

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society is out of real estate on which to plant roses, so they're making some concrete improvements to the Commemorative Rose Garden on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn these days.



Dan, left, and Terry Fairbanks of DW Underground level a cement pad for benches at the Magic Valley Commemorative Rose Garden as part of the Magic Valley Rose Society's improvement project.

Benches and a tree were donated to the garden along with the expertise and materials to install them. DW Underground provided the concrete forming and finishing. Triple C Concrete provided the concrete. Kimberly Nurseries planted the tree and American Construction, Barry Rental and Volvo provided hardware and equipment.

"In the meantime, stop by and rest a bit," said Beth Smith, Magic Valley Rose Society member. "The roses are beautiful this time of year."

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table with two columns: 'Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center' and 'Activities Today'. It lists various events such as dinners, blood pressure checks, quilting, and social gatherings for seniors throughout the week.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Caregivers plan orientation sessions

TWIN FALLS - The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are offering orientation sessions this week at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

Speakers during the session set for 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday are Beverly Sablin of the Commission for the Blind, Cheryl Becker from the South Central District Health Department talking about "Dispelling Myths about AIDS" and Evelyn Malten of Magic Valley Counseling discussing "Listening Skills."

The session beginning at 9 a.m. Friday features Claudene Buettemer discussing "Validation Therapy" (Alzheimer's caregiving). Buettemer is the chairman of the nursing department at the College of Southern Idaho. Area Agency on Aging staff members, Barbara Urie of information and referral, Judy Gerard, director of home- and community-based services, and Nancy Killinger, adult protection social worker, will speak at 10 a.m.

Loss of loved one support offered

TWIN FALLS - The Here & Now Growth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Offices, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11.

The group is for anyone who has lost a loved one and is having a difficult time dealing with the loss. It is sponsored by Hospice Visitation Services and is led by a professional counselor and are free to community members. For more information or transportation, call Flo at 735-0121.

Buhl Police plan auction Saturday

BUHL - The Buhl Police Department will hold an auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Federal Savings & Loan parking lot.

Lifeguard watches conclude at Dierkes

TWIN FALLS - The last day for lifeguards to be on duty at Dierkes Lake will be Saturday, according to the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

Branch barbecue scheduled Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 1642 is planning a hamburger and hot dog barbecue 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran School's east campus, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

AAL is supplying the meat, buns, condiments and drinks. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish salad or dessert, table service and lawn chair.

Volunteer of the Year and runners-up will be honored. New members over the past year will be recognized. An auction will be held "Without Violence" will be presented. Guests are welcome.

Registration begins in Filer district

FILER - Filer School District registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Aug. 26.

Seniors will register Monday morning, and juniors will register Monday afternoon. On Aug. 26, sophomores register in the morning and freshmen register in the afternoon.

At the middle school, eighth-graders will register Monday morning, seventh-graders on Monday afternoon, and sixth-graders in the morning of Aug. 26.

Fees will be posted at the time of registration.

Band rehearsal set at Twin Falls High

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band will rehearse Monday through Aug. 28 so it can play at the first football game on Aug. 29.

Band Director Ted Hadley said the band will practice two evenings and two mornings. Practice will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Aug. 27 and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Aug. 26 and 28 in the band room at the high school.

A band leadership workshop is planned for 10:30-11:15 a.m. Aug. 26 in the band room. Students who want to volunteer for leadership positions are asked to attend.

Any students who are new to the community and would like to be in the high school band are encouraged to attend the rehearsal.

For more information, call Hadley at 733-1079.

Labor Council sets Wednesday meeting

BUURLEY - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

Alternative school begins registration

JEROME - The Northside Alternative Night School will register students for its first trimester from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 26, 27 and 28, at the Jerome High School.

Registration fees, counselor referral forms, proof of immunization and transcripts are required at the time of registration. Dropouts and other at-risk youth may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma. Child care for students with children is provided free while the students are in class.

High school classes will be conducted from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Sept. 2 through Nov. 20. Interested students should contact their high school counselor or call 324-1266 for more information.

The Northside Alternative High School serves Magic Valley area students in ninth through 12th grades.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Hospital foundation receives grants

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has been the recipient of grants from two local businesses. Both entities have chosen the Children at Risk Endowment Services Endowment as the beneficiary of their generosity.

The Twin Falls plant of Henningsen Cold Storage Co. has donated \$1,900. Henningsen has donated \$2,000 to the CARES Endowment. The local Twin Falls Investment Center has supported the CARES program since 1995.

CARES offers an impartial assessment of possible child abuse cases. The support of these corporate leaders is appreciated. Their donations will be used to help support the ongoing expenses associated with assisting children referred to the program at MYRMC. Over the past three years, US Bank and Henningsen Cold Storage have contributed a total of \$11,900 to CARES.

The MYRMC Foundation would like to express its sincere appreciation to these two companies for their generosity and concern for our valley's children.

For more information concerning CARES, contact Kerry Koenig, CARES director, at 737-2600 or Larry W. Baxter at the MYRMC Foundation office at 737-2480.

The drawing will be held Oct. 11 at the West Magic Lake Resort. All proceeds go to Camp Rainbow Gold.

SERVICE NEWS

Waller graduates from basic training

BUHL - Air Force Airman Gilbert K. Wallers, son of Melvyn A. Wallers of Vancouver, Wash., and Gilbert H. Wallers of Buhl, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1996 graduate of Mount View High School, Vancouver.

McLaughlin gains survival experience

TWIN FALLS - Heather R. McLaughlin, daughter of Vicki S. McLaughlin of Twin Falls, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp, at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Boise State University. She is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Hollifield attends leadership camp

Margi Hollifield, student body president at Hansen High School, is one of 200 students selected to attend the National Leadership Camp at Camp Cheley near Estes Park, Colo.

The National Leadership camps are six-day workshops designed for student leaders to increase their self-understanding and confidence, foster development of sound philosophy of leadership, and increase their skills in communication, problem solving, group process and organization. Students from several states will be in attendance.

Reeves named to dean's list

Matthew B. Reeves of Twin Falls has been named to the second semester dean's list at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

Willis earns degree in computer science

Dallas Willis of Twin Falls graduated June 14 from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., with a bachelor of arts degree in computer science. He is the son of Dallas and Margene Willis of Twin Falls.

Hopwood earns reading honors

Caleb Hopwood, third-grade student at Kimberly Elementary School, has been inducted into the Accelerated Reader International Reading Honor Roll for the 1996-97 school year. The reading honor roll recognizes students who are their school's top reader in the Accelerated Reader computerized reading management program.

Hopwood won induction into the International Reading Honor Roll by earning 308 reading points. Students earn reading points based on the reading level and difficulty of books read. The number of questions answered correctly on computerized book test. He is the son of Rodney and Carol Hopwood of Kimberly.

Woodruff graduates summa cum laude

Teri Ann Marie Woodruff graduated summa cum laude on May 4 from West Chester University in West Chester, Pa. She obtained baccalaureate degrees in business management and in marketing with a minor in psychology.

Woodruff is currently working in the Clinical Solutions Marketing Department of Shared Medical Systems in Malvern, Pa. She is a 1992 graduate of Buhl High School and the daughter of Gary and Pam Woodruff of Buhl.

Deuel participates in legion program

Chris E. Deuel, a senior at Twin Falls High School, attended the American Legion program, Boy's Nation, from July 18-26 at Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

Boy's Nation gives young men a chance to learn about government at the highest national levels and the rules of the U.S. Senate, visit major Washington landmarks and meet with lawmakers and President Bill Clinton.

Deuel's road to Boy's Nation began earlier this summer when he attended Idaho Boy's State, where he was elected lieutenant governor. He is an Eagle Scout, student body president and champion public speaker. He plans to attend Brigham Young University or Boise State University after graduation. He is the son of Jeanne A. Hartman.

Kippes named to spring dean's list

Michelle E. Kippes, a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School, has been named to the dean's list during the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind.

The dean's list is comprised of a select group of students who have succeeded in maintaining a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the past semester. She is the daughter of Fred F. Kippes and Betty Kippes of Buhl.

Owen invited to join Alpha Sigma Nu

Rayme Owen of Buhl has been selected to join Gonzaga University's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the honor society of the Jesuit colleges and universities. Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is the highest honor that Gonzaga University and the past semester. She is the daughter of Raymond and Marlyce Owen of Buhl.

DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL OCCASION COMING UP?

Creators for companies or personal events. Enquiries Marketing & Promotional Agency. SOLD DIRECT - CALL FOR APPOINTMENT (208) 420-9386 - Credit Cards Welcomed. http://www.magiclink.com/webcquest

Advertisement for Enquiries Marketing & Promotional Agency, featuring contact information and a small graphic of a person.

New, improved: Roth IRA allows tax-free withdrawals

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — John Banchetti of Dallas knows a good deal when he sees one.

And the way he sees it, the new type of retirement savings account Uncle Sam is offering him is a good deal indeed.

"I think... (Congress) is finally recognizing that there are a lot of people out here in the country that are trying to provide for their own retirement. They're the 60-year-old Lockheed Martin Corp. engineer... This is another option that they can take advantage of."

Banchetti is referring to what is formally known as the Roth IRA — a new type of individual retirement account that was created by the recently passed federal tax and budget bill.

Named after Sen. William Roth, R-Del.,

the Finance Committee chairman, the accounts are praised as an important new way for Americans to save for retirement by allowing them to collect tax-free income during their senior years.

"When IRAs were cut back in the 1980s, the savings rate in the United States went down a lot," says Roth spokeswoman Ginny Flynn. "We think the Roth IRA will bring in new savers, including some younger people who may not tend to save as well. Traditional IRAs allow married couples to contribute as much as \$4,000 annually to a retirement account, if they meet the income requirements."

The contributions are tax-deductible, providing an upfront tax credit to savers. Moreover, the money grows tax-deferred until it is withdrawn during retirement. However, at time of withdrawal, taxes are

paid at the account owner's prevailing income tax rate.

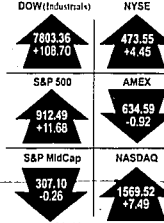
Roth IRAs lack the upfront tax deduction. But they offer a more powerful lure: Proceeds can be withdrawn tax-free after age 59, providing the account is at least 5 years old.

"What's better than having a 28 percent capital gains tax rate? It's having a zero percent capital gains tax rate," says Steve Norwitz, a vice president with mutual fund provider T. Rowe Price Associates Inc.

"It's like having your cake and eating it, too." The investment industry has wholeheartedly embraced the Roth IRA. Robo-advisors, mutual fund companies, financial planners all are urging clients

Market in brief

August 18, 1997



NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,419 New highs: 65
Declines: 1,474 Losers: 65
Unchanged: 523 New lows: 30
Total Issues: 3,416 30

Composite volume: 477,210,700
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 411,331,770

Dow leaps 108; broad market remains mixed

Bridge News

NEW YORK — Stocks ended a see-saw day on an appropriately mixed note Monday, with the major averages closing sharply higher, while a majority of individual issues still finished lower. Amid all the confusion, the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended up 108.70 at 7001.96.

The Dow recovered nearly half of Friday's 247-point loss, and gains on the key market measures indicated investors are still willing to buy stocks when the price is right. However, confusion still appeared to hold sway in the market as declining issues led advances on the main exchanges.

Investors were unsure from the beginning whether to step in to buy stocks, with many wondering whether last week's declines were the harbinger of even greater losses.

"People are having a high level of anxiety on stocks and corporate profitability," said Joseph DeLorenzo, head of an ISBC Risk Management... The bellwether Dow swung across a wide range Monday, falling as much as 75 points at one stage before ending on a positive note, giving some players cause for optimism in the wake of the Friday downswing.

Netscape introduces stand-alone version of Internet browser

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Netscape Communications Corp. Monday introduced a separate version of its latest Internet browser, previously available only in a software package for large businesses.

Netscape is the leading maker of software for monitoring the Internet. But Microsoft Corp. has been making inroads by including its rival program, Internet Explorer, with other software for no extra charge. A year ago, Netscape claimed 85 percent of the mar-

ket; its current share is about 70 percent. Netscape is firing back with the stand-alone release of Navigator 4.0, which features "push" technology, which sends online information straight to users' desktops, saving them from having to search for what they need.

That program has been available only as part of Netscape's Communicator suite, a bundle of programs enabling employees of large companies to work together over a computer network.

Netscape also made an aggressive bid for the home and smaller-business mar-

ket, announcing partnerships with major computer manufacturers and Internet service providers. IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Sun Microsystems, Digital, Oracle, Silicon Graphics and other companies will market Navigator 4.0 available to their software customers.

In addition, Pacific Bell, Sprint, Earthlink, Deutsche Telekom and other major Internet service providers agreed to distribute the Netscape software.

Netscape said it will charge \$39 for the latest Navigator, but would not charge business and education customers to use it at home.

T-bill rates decline in Monday's auction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in a month.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.1 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.38 percent, down from 5.17 percent last week. Another \$11.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.12 percent, down from 5.23 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 5.05 percent on July 14.

The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 5.09 percent, also on July 14.

The low discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.22 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,971.60 and 5.33 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,974.20.

To separate the report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to 5.59 percent last week from 5.55 percent the previous week.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, DTE, %Chg, Vol, High, Low, Open, Close, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Includes indices like S&P 500, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, DTE, %Chg, Vol, High, Low, Open, Close, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various individual stocks.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ with columns: Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Volume, etc.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, DTE, %Chg, Vol, High, Low, Open, Close, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various individual stocks.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg, 52-Week High, 52-Week Low.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and the 1,115 largest stocks listed alphabetically by the company's full name...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, DTE, %Chg, Vol, High, Low, Open, Close, Bid, Ask, Spread, etc. Lists various individual stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

Estimated crop water use

Table showing estimated crop water use in inches for various crops (corn, soybeans, wheat, etc.) across different states and regions. Columns include crop, start date, daily water use, and total water use.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including livestock (cattle, hogs, sheep) and grains (corn, soybeans, wheat). Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including oil, sugar, and other agricultural products. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

IRA

Continued from B3
and prospective clients to get on the Roth IRA bus. The industry has a...

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans including soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for corn, wheat, and other grains.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices for hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for various potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for raw sugar and refined sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including oil, sugar, and other agricultural products.

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IRA

IRA deductibility rules
IRA deductibility rules are changing. The new rules will allow...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various funds including equity funds, bond funds, and money market funds.

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Large advertisement for Theisen Motors featuring a 1997 Mercury Sable Wagon. The ad includes a photo of the car, a list of features (e.g., #S-138, power door locks, front wheel drive), and a 'Close-out Price' of \$17,999. The dealership is located at 701 Main Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Broken pump closes Twin Falls City Pool

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Pool's circulation pump is broken, and the pool will be closed until further notice, Pool Manager Wendy Davis Finger said.

Finger hopes the pool will be open by Thursday or Friday.

Pumper said if the pump is fixed in time for the pool to reopen this summer regular hours will be in effect 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday and 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. It will be closed for fair day, Aug. 28, and will close for the summer, Aug. 29.

Progress on repair of the pump will be announced in *The Times-News* and posted at the pool.

Teen-ager arraigned in Rock Creek shooting case

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls teenager was arraigned Monday on charges stemming from the shooting of a man during a fight in Rock Creek Canyon.

Robert Reynolds "Bobby" Cyr, 16, is charged with aiding and abetting first-degree murder in the shooting of Brody Dean Davis, 19, on the morning of June 19.

He is one of five teenagers charged in the shooting. Sam Royce "Sammy" Fuller, 15, is accused of shooting Davis twice, and faces charges of attempted first-degree murder.

Charges of aiding and abetting attempted first-degree murder also face Joseph Manuel Hernandez, 17; Dustin Wentworth, 16 and Randy Dean Bowyer, 16, all of Twin Falls, according to court documents.

Prosecutors are seeking to get testimony from the other four against Fuller. Bowyer testified at Fuller's preliminary hearings.

Twin Falls police look into thefts of nitrous oxide

TWIN FALLS - Thieves stole two cylinders of nitrous oxide during burglaries Thursday night or Friday morning.

Twin Falls police reports say burglars cut through a chain-link fence and broke a window at Norco Medical Supply, 203 S. Park Ave. W., to steal a 20-pound tank of the gas. The tank was stolen sometime between 8 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday, the report said.

Another tank of gas was stolen Thursday night or Friday from a dentist's office, police reports said.

Burglars broke through a basement door at the office of Dr. Timothy E. Thompson, and stole a cylinder of nitrous oxide and a regulator, police reports say. The office was broken into between 5 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday, the reports say.

Twin Falls police are investigating the burglaries.

Motorcycle-pedestrian accident injures 2 people

EDEN - A motorcycle collided Sunday evening with a woman who had stopped along the roadside to attend to a tire on her vehicle, the Idaho State Police said.

The motorcycle driver, Christopher S. Johnson, 16, of Hazelton, suffered mostly leg injuries and was fitted in critical condition Monday evening at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The motorist, Susan Scheer Louise Branch, 46 of Jerome, was tested in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday evening, a hospital spokeswoman said.

It did not have information available Monday about whether Johnson had been wearing a helmet.

The accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. on 990 South Road, a frontage road to Interstate 84, east of Travelers Oasis Truck Plaza, the ISP said. Johnson had been traveling westbound when he hit Branch with the motorcycle.

CSI trustees give approval to \$17.5 million budget

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho's trustees approved Monday evening the school's \$17.5 million budget for the coming year.

The overall budget is up by 3.6 percent from last year. Additional revenue comes from higher tuition costs. Full-time students will pay \$975 a semester, up \$25 from last year.

Trustees authorized Telescopic Platforms of Ordell, Utah, to refurbish gym bleachers for \$124,430. The board awarded a bid of nearly \$56,000 CSI of Boise to purchase 55 computers.

Twin Falls County hires new attorney for civil cases

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County has hired a new attorney to handle civil cases.

Mark Querry of Castleford has replaced Justin Seemans.

Seemans is returning to private practice. When he took the job last year, he agreed to commit to only one year. That year has gone a lot quicker than he expected, he said.

Querry also owns the Bozque Kitchen restaurant on Main Avenue downtown.

Compiled from staff reports

Suspect faces kidnapping charge

Twin Falls man held in county jail after standoff

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man is charged with kidnapping in connection with a Saturday standoff which ended when a SWAT team arrested him.

Justin Lyle Izatt, 21, was arraigned Monday on charges of second-degree kidnapping, and is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$100,000 bail.

Izatt was subdued after the Twin Falls Police Department Special Operations Unit threw a stun grenade into a house at 1515 Ninth Ave. E. and stormed the house. Officers first rescued Izatt's girlfriend, Isabella Allred,

who Izatt was keeping in the house, then brought out Izatt, according to police reports.

Allred told police she and Izatt had been fighting all day, according to police reports. Izatt pulled Allred up to work to continue the fight, and took her to the house, refusing to let her leave, according to court reports.

Allred told police Izatt hit her, and dragged her out of the car, the report said.

Neighbors called police, who tried to get Izatt to release Allred, and later decided to call in the Special Operations Unit. Officers could hear Allred begging Izatt to quit hurting her.

Officers reported hearing Izatt trying to calm Allred down as police wouldn't hear, and heard him moving Allred to a room away from the front of the house, the report said.

WALLOWING IN IT



Zach Rietkerk, 10, of Wendell scoops a handful of mud while he and a friend design a canal system between puddles that formed under splinters of the Wendell Elementary School playground.

Man charged with raping 17-year-old

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An Arizona man has been charged with the forcible rape of a 17-year-old Twin Falls girl on Friday night.

Lemingo Lonnie Hall, 28, was arraigned Monday on charges of rape, and is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$100,000 bail. Hall was in town with a group selling soap door-to-door, according to court documents.

The girl told Twin Falls police she and a friend went to the Super 7 Motel at 320 Main Ave. S. at about 10:40 p.m. to visit acquaintances from a rap band in town. Hall and another man were in the motel room, the girl said, according to the court reports.

Hall asked the victim to come to the back of the room, and she followed him, the report said. The girl told police Hall grabbed her and pulled her into the bathroom, turned off the light, and began kissing her and pulling off her clothes, the report said.

Please see RAPE, Page C3

Watch out for the fashion police

Jerome High adopts dress code to keep gang gear out of school

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome school officials don't want any gangster wraps. The gang image and the problems that go with it are the driving force behind a new high school dress code, Principal Carroll Matthews said Monday.

"When you go to gang seminars, they tell you kids who adopt the gang image - the 'wannabes' - are just a short step away from the real thing."

That's why Matthews and other school officials wanted the board to ban such things as oversized bib overalls, pants that can't be held up without a belt, and even colored bandannas as attire.

Officials fear violence if the wrong people wear the board to ban such things as oversized bib overalls, pants that can't be held up without a belt, and even colored bandannas as attire.

Copies of the new dress code are being handed out with high school registration forms this week, Matthews said. The code and the reasons for it will also be explained during an assembly at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 26 in the high school auditorium.

Superintendent Jim Cobble said a dress code is nothing new to the district. But the latest revision, adopted last month by the Jerome School Board, is the first change in several years.

Besides gang-like attire, the new code also bans clothing and symbols that could come across as obscene or racist, he said.

Jerome's worst-dressed list

Here's a partial list of clothing that will be banned at Jerome High School this year:

- Oversized bib overalls
- Colored bandannas
- Obscene or racist symbols
- Chains
- Spiked wrist bands
- Unhooked overall suspenders
- Hats

Head coverings and hats, except for religious observances or medical purposes, won't be allowed.

Matthews said he was initially opposed to banning hats inside the school. The Jerome school district was one of the last to allow students to wear hats, he said.

"You can go down the movie theater any night and see several adults with hats," he said. "But it's still a general rule of society that wearing a hat indoors is impolite."

The code nixes body piercing, "that could cause bodily harm to self or others." Chains, including those for wallets, are also out, as are spiked wristbands and jewelry that could cause bodily harm or be used as drug paraphernalia.

Belts left hanging from the waist and

"When you go to gang seminars, they tell you kids who adopt the gang image - the 'wannabes' - are just a short step away from the real thing."

-Carroll Matthews, Jerome High School principal

Unhooked bib overall suspenders are also prohibited for safety reasons, Matthews said.

"If a student gets in to an altercation, someone could grab that loose belt and have control over the student they couldn't otherwise have."

School Board member Ron Hendrickson said school administrators and resource officers had little trouble selling the new code as a preventative measure.

The board was told there is already a small gang-influenced element among Jerome's youth, Hendrickson said.

"It's okay to tolerate fads in clothing. But when it represents a specific gang, we should probably thwart that," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Planners wrestle with questions about dairy waste

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The amount of manure a farmer can spread on the ground without causing problems can be calculated.

But the number of acres a livestock operator needs to get rid of waste may not be so easy to predict.

That's one of the final issues the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission must settle before completing a proposed livestock ordinance.

The commission scrapped proposed numbers on how many acres a livestock operator must own to dispose of liquid manure. The commission had proposed setting numbers to control density of livestock operations, as the county's comprehensive plan requires.

But the amount of manure that can be spread on the land in any given year would depend on soil type, crops planted, crops grown last season and other variables, said county civil attorney Justin Seemans.

One year the land may well handle waste from 19 cows per acre, but the following year, it might only handle half that much waste or less.

Planners had previously agreed it was a good idea to require livestock operators own enough land to handle their liquid wastes.

But Seemans asked who the expert would be that would say how much waste a land can handle. And, he said, the county must be able to defend the ordinance's restrictions in court.

Please see WASTE, Page C3

BLM may create committee to consider Goose Creek

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Bureau of Land Management is revising the management plan for its Goose Creek allotment south of Oakley and asked the Cassia County Commissioners Monday for comments on the plan's development.

"We definitely have some management issues we need to get worked out," Range Land Management Specialist Elena Shaw said.

Commissioners were asked to decide whether the bureau should gather ideas from interested and affected parties through correspondence or by creating a committee.

"We will be concentrating on streams and riparian vegetation management in

Allotment management plan undergoes revisions

the allotment," Shaw said. "And a committee gives those involved a sense of ownership, it is easier for everyone to reach an agreement."

Commissioners agreed with Shaw and said it would be easier to determine how to manage the area as a group rather than through the mail.

"A committee will help everybody," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "That way you will be able to compromise when you need to compromise and work together."

There will be pointed interest in the plan from specific environmental groups, Shaw said. Shaw suggested including them in the development process.

"Jon Marvel is interested in every creek that runs in the State of Idaho," Commissioner Lyle Woodbury replied, referring to the head of the Idaho Watersheds Project, an environmental group.

The BLM's Goose Creek allotment is near a Forest Service grazing area of the same name, which has drawn national attention for conflicts between ranchers and the Forest Service. The BLM acreage, however, involves different ranchers.

Shaw explained that five permits use the allotment. Four run a total of about 800 cattle and one grazes 1,300 sheep.

The bureau thought it was time to

revise the current plan because so many different people were becoming interested besides ranchers.

"There are 24 miles of streams in the allotment," Shaw said. "There are also healthy populations of deer, sage grouse and mountain sheep."

In other commissioner business, Michael V. Jones, who owned the county about \$18,000 in back property taxes, paid up. The county was preparing to sell his land to recover the money lost through Jones' unpaid taxes. Jones paid his debt in full, including the penalty, interest and county costs about a half an hour before his property was set to go on the auction block.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

NUTS ABOUT EACH OTHER



Burley resident Pat Little plays with Buster last weekend. The woman and the squirrel have been friends for more than two years.

Burley council approves next year's budget

The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday night approved a 1997-98 budget.

The new budget amounts to more than \$13 million in expenditures. That's an increase of more than \$1 million from last year's budget.

Included in the budget is a planned Burley City Library fee increase. Library officials have asked for a \$20-a-year increase, from \$10 to \$30, for non-city state residents.

In other City Council business:

- The council voted unanimously to set Nov. 4 as the city-election date for a new mayor and three city council seats.
- The council also approved spending \$15,720 for a new salt/sander and snowplow blade for the city's dump truck.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Furniture chain takes over Twin Falls store

TWIN FALLS — Helig-Meyers Furniture, which calls itself the nation's largest home-furnishing chain, will celebrate the grand opening of a new store in Twin Falls Wednesday.

The chain owns the former Self Service Furniture at 1763 Fillmore. Helig-Meyers, based in Richmond, Va., acquired the Self-Service Furniture chain and its 23 stores in Washington, Montana, Oregon, California and four in Idaho.

Helig-Meyers has added new merchandise categories to its new locations, such as appliances, televisions, stereos, jewelry and seasonal goods such as snow blowers and air conditioners, says Mel Crowell, the local manager.

The staff remains the same, however. There are 15 employees, which includes two new ones, Crowell said.

For the grand opening, there will be sales and drawings. Helig-Meyers operates more than 800 stores in 32 states with about 80 percent in small cities or towns of about 50,000 people or less. Its parent company operates a total of 1,000 home-furnishing stores. The store will be open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 9 on Friday; from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Hailey planners schedule meeting tonight

HAILEY — A regular meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Hailey Town Center.

Public hearings include the following:

- An application from Mary Steinbis for a conditional use permit to operate a day-care home within a residential area. The property at 1150 Creekside Drive is in the Woodside development. Day-care homes accommodate six or fewer children and are permitted as a conditional use in the district.

- Joel Leidecker's application for a variance from the setback restrictions in the zoning ordinance. Leidecker requested a seven-foot encroachment into the 20-foot front yard setback, to allow relocation of an existing duplex onto property at 518 First Ave. N. He intends to remove the existing trailer house from the property.

- A proposal from Sprenger-Graub Associates through representative Gary Slette for an amendment to the Hailey comprehensive plan, to allow a zone change to place a commercial development next to Countryside Boulevard.

Times-News seeks tales about CCC camp

BURLEY — The Times-News is looking for former members of the Civilian Conservation Corps or their friends and family. We want to talk to people about the CCC camp in the South Hills near Porcupine Springs.

If you're interested or know anyone who might be, call Gregory Hahn at the Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Have input to supplement Vitamin E story?

TWIN FALLS — Are you big on Vitamin E?

The Times-News is preparing an article on Vitamin E, the latest health-supplement craze, and would like to hear from readers who've used it.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports.

Rupert squares away funding plan

Council makes city square improvements big priority

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council is demonstrating its commitment to city improvements, especially the city square.

The new budget, scheduled to be approved after the Sept. 2 hearing, lists a \$447,300 city share for street, curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drain and lighting improvements for 1998. Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said Monday.

Another \$201,000 is listed as projected revenue from a Business Improvement District

What's next?
A town meeting on the improvement plan is scheduled for noon Aug. 28, in the Rupert civic gym.

and revolving loan fund. An Idaho Community Development Block Grant, federal money administered by the state, will pay a big share on the projects.

"The city has a commitment to the economic viability of the square and wants to give businesses the opportunity to improve their sidewalks at the same time," City Administrator Bryan Montgomery said.

It has been about 15 years since the city resurfaced streets around the square.

"The crown is so steep some people have trouble pulling away from the curb in the winter," Alfred said.

Replicas of 19th century-style lampposts have been ordered for the historic square.

"Some people have the idea that the old-style lights aren't an improvement," Alfred said, "but the point of the project is to improve lighting and safety."

The curbs, gutters and sidewalks around the square will be replaced, he said, since they are more than 50 years old.

Rupert is the only town in Idaho that boasts a Spanish-style town square, constructed around the city well in 1907.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

WHAT A DUMMY



A dummy of a Utah Department of Transportation worker is planted in the ground up to its waist in the front yard of Wayne and Darlene Olds' home while traffic passes along a construction detour on State Street in Hurricane, Utah.

PLAYING IT COOL



Two sets of brothers cool off in a mud puddle Monday about five miles east of Rupert. The brothers are Cole Harrell, 4, and Ethan Harrell, 11; and Luke Osterhout, 3, and Zane Osterhout, 15.

BSU president calls for response to competition

BOISE (AP) — With about 40 percent of his budget coming from "auxiliary enterprises," including athletic teams and venues, Boise State University President Charles Ruch said Monday the school must respond to increasing competition for local entertainment dollars.

In his fall address to faculty and staff, Ruch said he would convene a yearlong Arts and Entertainment Venue Seminar.

"It is no secret that the Treasure Valley has changed with respect of this sector of the economy and availability of competing venues and programs,"

Ruch said. "Our goal will be to review the impact of the changing environment on our units and develop an appropriate five-year business plan to respond appropriately."

The move comes as the Treasure Valley's first professional basketball and hockey teams prepare for their inaugural seasons this fall.

The Idaho Steelheads is a West Coast Hockey League franchise that opens play in October at the new 5,100-seat Bank of America Centre in downtown Boise. The Idaho Stampede is a Continental Basketball Association team that

begins play in November at the Idaho Center near Nampa, which will seat about 8,000 for basketball.

In addition, some area high schools that in the past have paid Boise State to play their home football games at Bronco Stadium are developing their own facilities. And the Idaho Center will be hosting some of the state high school basketball tournaments that in the past have gone to the Pavilion at Boise State.

Meanwhile, Ruch said he would ask Provost Darly Jones, in consultation with Boise State's student body president and the president

of the Faculty Senate, to consider whether it is feasible or desirable for Boise State to require all entering freshmen in fall 2001 to own a laptop computer.

"My desire is for this process to challenge each individual faculty member, each department, and each college to consider what teaching and learning at BSU might be like under such conditions," he said. "It is a topic that deserves a thoughtful, yearlong conversation and then a decision. How we answer these questions will undergird our long-range technology planning well into the 21st century."

Wolf moved after killing sheep

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — A wolf believed to have killed 41 sheep in recent weeks was moved back into Yellowstone National Park during the weekend, according to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official.

Ed Bangs, in charge of wolf recovery efforts in the northern Rockies, said the wolf was moved

to an area north of Yellowstone Lake after being captured on a ranch near Pinedale.

Bangs said the wolf, one of 10 brought to Yellowstone from Montana last year, is believed to have killed 38 lambs and three ewes over several weeks after wildlife biologists lost track of it in Yellowstone.

Girl drowns in Lake Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 17-month-old girl drowned Monday in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The girl became separated from her parents and playmates and fell into the lake at Powderhorn Bay, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said.

The girl was pulled from the water by her father, and flown by helicopter to Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, where she died, the sheriff's department said.

The girl's name was not immediately released.

Waste

Continued from C1

Agriculture Extension Educator Bob Ohlenschon recently told planners that a livestock operator might be able to spread waste from one to 14 cows on an acre.

State officials have completed proposed regulations for applying animal wastes to farm ground. The new regulations consist of amendments to the state's waste management guidelines for confined animal feeding operations.

The amendments set requirements for spreading waste on the ground and outline who is responsible if waste is not properly applied, said Mary Patten, chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Dairy Bureau.

The new rules would require testing soil

and manure, so it can be applied in amounts a crop needs — similar to the way inorganic fertilizer is applied. But since amounts of various nutrients are fixed in the manure, the farmer may need to add some inorganic fertilizer to get the right proportions.

But manure adds organic matter to soil and has been shown to improve depleted, eroded fields where topsoil has been washed away.

"Manure, if managed properly, is a real resource. If mismanaged it can be a real problem," said Mike McMasters of the Twin Falls office of the state's Division of Environmental Quality.

The Legislature must review the new rules before they become law.

The State Department of Agriculture plans to submit the amended waste management

guidelines by Wednesday to be published in the Idaho Administrative Bulletin on Oct. 1, Patten said.

Temporary rules would become effective Sept. 1.

A public hearing may be required if 25 individuals or a government agency requests it. Written comments may be submitted within 21 days of publication.

The amended guidelines are available from the Department of Agriculture or the DEQ.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin is available on the Internet at: <http://www.idwr.state.id.us/papa/bulletin97index.htm>

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkenhew can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Rape

Continued from C1

The girl said she started kissing back, because she did not know what else to do, the report said. The girl told police she told Hall to stop and resisted him when he started pulling up her shirt, the report said.

The girl told police Hall had removed all her clothing when he was arrested by a Krip on the bathroom door, the report said. The girl told police she got dressed and tried to leave, but her friend did not want to leave,

the report said.

The girls eventually left, and the victim told her parents the next morning what had happened. Detectives arrested Hall Saturday.

Hall told police the girl had been coming on to him, the report said.

Court documents list Hall as having addresses in Seaside, Ariz., and Twin Falls. Hall was staying in another room at the motel with his wife, the report

IDAHO/WEST

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Inmate remains critical after stabbing

BOISE — The Idaho Maximum Security Institution remained locked down Monday after a northern Idaho inmate was stabbed twice in the back.

Cory Franklin Moore, 29, who was serving time for grand theft and burglary convictions in Bonner County, was in critical condition after several hours of surgery Sunday night at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carmosis said.

"He had two four-inch-deep puncture wounds in his back," Carmosis said. "We have a suspect at this point. We're not releasing his name."

Prison officials on Monday found a thin metal bar that might have been used in the stabbing, which occurred about 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Tier 2 of A Block, Carmosis said.

Activist arrested at Noble timber sale

GRANGEVILLE — An environmental activist was arrested Monday for blocking access into the Nez Perce National Forest's Noble timber sale in the Cove-Mallard area, where logging opponents have protested for years.

Johannan L. Crowell, 22, of Boise, was arrested after attaching himself to a gate into the sale area with a bicycle lock, preventing logging crews and four timber hauling trucks from entering the area for three hours. The Noble sale is one of nine planned for the Cove-Mallard area, which logging opponents contend provides a corridor of critical wildlife habitat between the Gospel Hump and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness areas.

About 20 protesters looked on as Crowell's lock was cut and he was arrested by Forest Service and Idaho County sheriff's officers.

Ex-cop pleads guilty to theft, burglary

POCAHELLO — A former police officer could face up to seven years in prison after pleading guilty to burglary and grand theft charges.

Douglas Quinn, 30, pleaded guilty Monday to one felony count of burglary and two felony counts of grand theft in connection with the theft of items from businesses and the police department.

In return, prosecutors agreed to drop a burglary count and one count of obliterating or altering serial numbers. Quinn previously had pleaded innocent to all charges and was scheduled to stand trial.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland scheduled sentencing for Sept. 22.

Convicted killer's fate in judge's hands

BOISE — The fate of convicted murderer Richard Allen Dunn is not expected to be settled until October, despite three days of sentencing testimony last week.

Dunn, 27, of Boise, was one of three men who threw Travis McEntier off a cliff near the Mores Creek Bridge on Idaho Highway 21 in November 1995. He faces at least 10 years in prison and could be sentenced to death by 4th District Judge Thomas Neville.

"We are very, very strongly seeking the death penalty," Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said. "We've said from the beginning that this was one of the most atrocious and horrific crimes ever committed in Ada County."

Neville's written decision on his sentencing is expected sometime before mid-October.

Officials unsure about wild horse races

CALDWELL — Caldwell Night Rodeo officials have not yet decided whether to keep wild horse races in the rodeo's lineup after a near was critically injured during the weekend event.

Jack Cox, 38, of Fruitland, was in critical condition Monday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after being trampled during Saturday night's race, the rodeo's final event.

Compiled from wire reports

Steelhead listing irks state, tribe

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt welcomed the Nez Perce Tribe's opposition to the federal listing of Snake River wild steelhead as a threatened species.

Tribal Chairman Sam Penney told Batt Monday during the governor's monthly meeting with Indian leaders that the tribe is against the National Marine Fisheries Service decision to list steelhead under the Endangered Species Act.

"Listing of a species does not mean, in our view, that there will be adequate recovery measures," Penney said, citing the failure of federal efforts to restore endangered Snake River chinook salmon runs.

The Batt administration and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game tried to convince federal officials that allowing the state to take the lead would do more to restore steelhead populations than a threatened-species listing. Failing that, Fish and Game sought a six-month delay in the listing.

But with last week's decision by the Fisheries Service, the state now is focusing on winning agency cooperation in maintaining a 500 million steelhead spurt fishery in Idaho and continuing Fish and Game's hatchery programs.

Ed Boles, Fish and Game's anadromous fisheries manager, said he has been assured the Fisheries Service would work with the state toward developing a steelhead conservation plan that "would not take an overly constraining approach to our fisheries."

Idaho and the Nez Perce Tribe were among a number of interests urging the government to take advantage of high flows from last winter's heavy snowpack and barge fewer salmon and steelhead around dams on the Columbia and lower Snake rivers.

When officials decided to continue barging more than half the migrating smolts around the dams rather than flushing more fish to the ocean, the Nez Perce joined three other tribes in pulling out of the federal salmon restoration review process.

Batt praised the Nez Perce commitment to working with the state on the steelhead issue, calling it an indicator of improvement in the relationship between the tribal and state governments.



Conner, Fig. 3, of Pueblo, Colo., squeezes the lead for Nezman, a three-day-old Holstein calf, between his legs during the pee-wee showmanship portion of the Catch-A-Calf daily show at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo Saturday. Conner finished fourth among four participants, but the youngster was a crowd favorite for his methods.

Search called off for diver

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The search ended Monday for a scuba diver missing in the deep waters of Lake Pend Oreille.

Sean E. Eich, 31, disappeared Saturday evening while diving with a friend near the Green Monarchs area.

The lake can be 60 feet to 600 feet deep in the area, said Bonner County Sheriff's Cpl. Bob Howard.

The friend, who Howard would not name, surfaced half an hour after the dive. But Eich never returned.

Loretta Eich said her husband was an experienced diver. "He hadn't been diving in about three years," she said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING The following budget is proposed for the Hillsdale Highway District for the year October 1, 1997 to September 30, 1998.

Table of PROPOSED EXPENSES and ANTICIPATED REVENUE. Includes categories like Personnel, Office, Printing, Materials, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidders' Bid. Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District will hold a public hearing on their Proposed Budget for fiscal year 1997/98 at the Fire Station Office at 623 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho on Thursday, August 28, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.

REVENUE (INCOME)

Small table showing Revenue and Anticipated Revenue figures.

EXPENDITURES

Table of Expenditures including Employee Salaries, Fuel, Training, etc.

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Money Order or Bank Draft payable to Farm Service Agency will be accepted in writing on Farm Finance Applications...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1997/98 at the Fire Station Office at 623 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho on Thursday, August 28, 1997 at 8:00 p.m.

REVENUE (INCOME)

Small table showing Revenue and Anticipated Revenue figures.

EXPENDITURES

Table of Expenditures including Employee Salaries, Fuel, Training, etc.

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Idaho Electric Power Co., EDAHO, INC. is in a position to contract for the construction of a new transmission line...

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NOTICE OF LETTING

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Idaho Electric Power Co., EDAHO, INC. is in a position to contract for the construction of a new transmission line...

FARM FOR SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Farm Service Agency (FSA), will sell the following described parcel of property located about one mile south of the lower Minidoka, Idaho to the best bidder.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PRECONCEPTION CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-971-7472

ESPRESSO CART Large & fully contained... HAND CRAFTED CANDLES... KIMBERLY

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... FEDERAL LAW... BARKER

CAREY BANK FORECLOSURE... RUPERT, IMMEDIATE SALE... SELL YOUR HOME

MURTAUGH 2 homes on acre... KIMBERLY WALKER... TWIN FALLS, Reduced...

TWIN FALLS, Reduced... TWIN FALLS, Bldg... WENDELL, 2 bdrms...

KIMBERLY WALKER... JEROME 4 units... TWIN FALLS, Storage...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES... KIMBERLY FURNISHED 2 bdrms... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES...

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms... WENDELL, 3 mis... 603 FURNISHED APTS... KIMBERLY NICHENETTO...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE 558 Adams Street... Route 559 Lincoln St... If you live in the Kimberly area...

GUARANTEED ADS... Buy the Guaranteed package... 205 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

TWIN FALLS - 279 Pine Hill Rd... SHOSHONE 2 bdrms, 1 ba... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

MR. FARBER... BURLY... BURLY... BURLY... BURLY...

516 MOBILE HOMES... BURLY, 2 bdrms... HANSEN, 2 bdrms... HAZELTON, 5 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... GOODING 1 bedroom... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... PERSON WANTED TO OWN & OPERATE...

WILLIAM RICHARDSON... TWIN FALLS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrms... TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms...

ROBERT JONES REALTY... BELLEVUE... BOSS... BURLY... FARFIELD...

513 ACRES & LOTS... BELLEVUE... BOSS... BURLY... FARFIELD...

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

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TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 814... ROUTE 828... ROUTE 802... ROUTE 803... ROUTE 833

HAGERMAN - Reduced... HAGERMAN - This water front home... HAGERMAN, 2640 sq ft...

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrms... HAGERMAN, Butler... HAGERMAN, Butler...

IDAHO LAND SALE... 56 ACRES - 299,500... 520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE EASTSIDE DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 721... ROUTE 721... ROUTE 721... ROUTE 721

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE WESTSIDE DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 814... ROUTE 828... ROUTE 802... ROUTE 803... ROUTE 833

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

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TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrms...

Luxury Apartments TAKE THE PLUNGE IN AUGUST! The Times-News Classified Order Form

The Times-News Classified Order Form

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classification department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. 3 line minimum. Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification for # space for # days.

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Payment Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Table with columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

lines \$/line. For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Monday values. Total amount due. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Mailing order form & payment to: The Times-News Customer Service, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Real Estate Advertisements: Century 21 Greater Valley Properties, Equal Housing Opportunity, Public Service Messages, Real Estate Listings

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOU GUYS HAVE BEEN HANGERING AROUND FOR THREE MONTHS!

WE COULDN'T FIND THE DESERT... WE ENDED UP IN ALASKA...

WE GOT JOBS AS SLED DOGS. DID YOU KNOW "ROSEBUD" WAS A SLED?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

RECRUITING ON CAMPUS

I HAVE BETTER OFFERS FROM TWELVE COMPANIES. WHY SHOULD I WORK AT YOURS?

I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO FOR YOU

DO YOU HAVE ENOUGH COPIES OF MY RESUME?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OH-DO-DO! I THINK ABOUT ALL ALONE UP-HERE!

MY MIND IS A PERFECT BLANK...

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT.

BELIEVE WHAT?

Garfield By Jim Davis

GO AWAY!

AND STAY AWAY!

He and Lois By Chance Brown

WATCH! I'VE PUT A PIECE OF CARDBOARD IN MY TIE. I CAN LOOK LIKE DILBERT!

I'M GONNA TRY THAT!

LET'S ALL DO THIS! IT'LL DRIVE FOGHORN CRAZY!

OH-OH

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE KING WILL BE LUNCHING ME FOR LUNCH

GULP... THE KING?

WHAT'S THE SPECIAL?

GULP... SHRIMP PUNNY WITH FINK FRIES

Heigh Ho Horrible By Chris Browne

HE SAYS THERE'S A WEDDING IN PROGRESS INSIDE THE CASTLE...

AND HE WANTS TO KNOW IF WE'RE FRIENDS OF THE BRIDE OR GROOM

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

SARSET... SARSET... SARSET... SARSET... SARSET...

WHAT?

NOW I FORGOT WHAT I WANTED TO ASK YOU...

SURE ACT LIKE IT'S ALL MY FAULT!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU WORRY ENTIRELY TOO MUCH ABOUT ASTEROIDS.

The Barn Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M GOING BOWLING AND THAT'S FINAL! THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!

UH... HAVE YOU SEEN THE CAR KEYS, SWEETHEART?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WILL WE ONLY MANAGED TO GET UP FOR 20 MINUTES?

I KNOW

YEAH!

I FIND IT HARD TO EXERCISE AFTER WORKING ALL DAY.

ACTUALLY, MY FAVORITE TIME IS FIRST THING IN THE MORNING. THAT'S WHEN I'M AT MY BEST.

ME TOO.

AS LONG AS HOBBY WAKES ME UP!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HEY, I THINK I'LL SURPRISE BLONDE WITH SOME FLOWERS TONIGHT.

OH HONEY!! YOU REMEMBERED WHAT DAY THIS WAS?

POST. ALEXANDER WHAT DAY IS THIS?

Pickles By Brian Crane

SEE YOU LATER. NELSON AND I ARE GOING TO SOCCER PRACTICE.

I WAS SURPRISED THAT OLD WOULD VOLUNTEER TO COACH NELSON'S SOCCER TEAM.

DRAY, EYE

I KNOW...

I WAS TOO THIN TO TRY THE WAY OF TRYING TO RECAPTURE HIS YOUTH.

CEE, I'D THINK IT WOULD BE HARD TO RECAPTURE SOMETHING THAT GOT AWAY THAT LONG AGO.

Donna the Menace By Hank Ketchum

COULD YOU PUT IN SOME FANGS?!"

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Grandma says it's okay that this life won't last forever — the next one will."

Capital letters came first

Another treatise on "he" and "she" says she, if typical, speaks approximately 25,000 words a day while he, if typical, speaks about 12,500. Our Love and War man does not give much credence to such Mars-and-Venus allegations. His sex belief that how much you speak, woman or man, depends a whole lot on who you're speaking to. Successful farmers reportedly now preserve their baled hay through the winter in machine-wrapped airtight polyethylene.

Q. How is it I'm able to change the shape of my tongue?

A. Within it is a liquid-filled chamber wrapped in muscles. These you tighten and release to force the fluid to react with what in textbook talk is called "hydrostatic pressure."

Ancient Egyptians scribes baked their own clay tablets.

Q. What is that kitchen product called "thumamint"?

A. A multifunctional sugar substitute said to be 1,600 times sweeter than sucrose. Developed from tropical plants. Known mostly so far in Europe and Japan.

Q. Which came first in our alphabet — capital letters or lower case?

A. Caps. Around 600 B.C. Lower case — about A.D. 300.

The right wife has sideburns.

That a wife, who goes out in the evening by herself, should tell her husband where she's going, is a bit obvious — but why should she tell him? A judge with a lifetime of experience in contested divorces ruled that "unexplained absences cause understandable suffering to the normal husband." So before no-fault, silence could constitute cruelty.

In ancient Egypt, those with the wealthiest and time to plan ahead were buried with their own selected furniture.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You blend showmanship with education, you are philosopher and original thinker. You are determined, stubborn, emit aura of sensuality, sex appeal. You adore entertainment, theater, music, focus on desire for individuality, greater freedom. Moon position highlights invitations, galleries, romantic project month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You escape from judgment of narrow-minded individuals, focus on desire for individuality, greater freedom. Moon position highlights invitations, galleries, romantic project month of 1997.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Suddenly chips fall into place, wishes become realities, you come by burning. "I'm in love with a wonderful person." Break free from tradition, imprint style. Relationship develops.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be helped on the ladder. Focus on cooperative efforts, public attention, career questions concerning marriage. Cancer native declares, "You deserve a break, I'm going home."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with getting message across via publishing, advertising. Celebrate. Sagittarian play key role, becoming staunch ally. Gemini also involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remove layer upon layer until you strike gold. Means highlight thoroughness, determination to achieve goal. Repair work necessary, remodeling project needs budget. Scorpio involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do what comes naturally — scrutinize reports, read and write, disseminate information. Emphasis on flirtation, short trip through "escape route." Moon position highlights marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual who relies upon your help announces, "I am going to study music." Restoration of harmony at home featured. "I'm in love with the best." Cash flow resumes — another Libra play role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationship develops. People in realistic light, play waiting game, hold off on final commitment. Moon position emboldens children, variety of sensations. Pisces involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical matters dominate, get priorities in order. Individual you took for granted will be absent without leave. Accept challenge of, "I will do it alone."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One phase of life is beginning anew — romance coincides with journey. Avoid serious efforts, take aim at ultimate goal. Libra declares, "I recognize worth," will support efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People talk about you, relationship becomes serious, you regain sense of direction, motivation. Superb dining experience. Cancer native is thief. Capricorn joins feast.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

H	A	T	E		N	O	A	L	E	R	I	A				
A	L	I	V	E		O	O	B	E	E	L	I	A			
P	I	O	T	A		T	E	N	B	E	E	C	I	A		
F	I	G	A	T		E	R	I	A	L	L	E	D			
D	E	A	I		D	E	A	I		O	R	A	D	I	O	
T	E	A		O		D	A	I	N	E	S	T	A	I	R	E
E	L	E		L	A	T	E		E		R	I	O			
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I																
A	I															
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8/19/97

7 Of the highest quality

8 Lugged

9 Buffalo's lake

10 Give temporarily

11 Young fellow

13 Vain

14 Country road

20 Evergreen

21 Is tick

23 Tops

25 Barter

26 Out (use a parenthesis)

27 Plant holders

28 Newspaper features

29 Showed a film

30 Does certain

31 Globular

32 Big — of London

33 Saddened

42 Fry lightly

44 Masculine

45 Flgal title

46 Play up

47 Court concern

48 Ancient instrument

50 Cow product

51 Wool

52 Inane

54 Pod dweller