

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 88 Low: 50
Increasing clouds today with light winds, chance of showers. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, chance of showers, high 86.

Treasure Valley

High 97 Low: 65
Partly cloudy today with light winds, chance of showers. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, high 95.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 83 Low: 61
Increasing clouds today with light winds, chance of showers. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, chance of showers, high 82.

Eastern Idaho

High 86 Low: 56
Increasing clouds today with light winds, chance of showers. Same tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, chance of showers, high 85.

Northern Idaho

High 94 Low: 61
Increasing clouds today with light winds, chance of showers. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 92.

Northern Utah

High: 93 Low: 60
Mostly cloudy today with light winds, chance of showers. High tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, high 91.

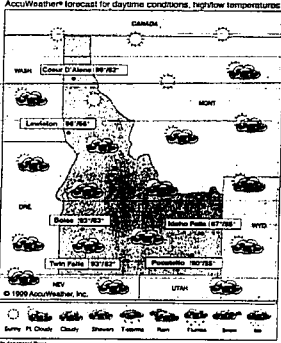
Northern Nevada

High: 92 Low: 62
Partly cloudy today with light winds, chance of showers. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, high 91.

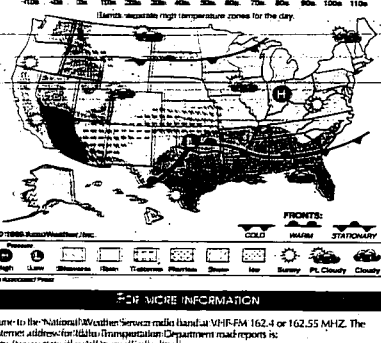
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 93 Low: 62 Mostly cloudy, light winds, chance of showers.	High: 91 Low: 61 Mostly cloudy, light winds, chance of showers.	High: 90s Low: 60s Partly cloudy and continued hot.	High: 90s Low: 50s Clear and mostly clear.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly clear.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX
Index: 8 (high)
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER
Fire conditions in southern Idaho are high on range lands in forested lands.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 8:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:33 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 4, new, Aug. 11, first quarter, Aug. 19, full, Aug. 26.

ACCESS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure was in control over the Com State Monday with a few bands of clouds moving through the ridge, bringing partly sunny skies to southeast and south Idaho. The central mountains and northern panhandle remained warm and sunny. Isolated thunderstorms were possible as daytime temperatures touched the upper 80s, creating a multi-thunderstorm for these storms to get started in the evening.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from the upper 90s to upper 80s with 40 degrees reported at Mountain Home and Burley. The coolest spot was at McCall at 85 degrees.

Elsewhere: Showers and thunderstorms darkened the Plains on Monday, while sunny skies were seen in much of the East and West. Low pressure brought showers across portions of western Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, southern Nebraska, and Iowa. The heaviest rain was located across portions of central and eastern Kansas. High pressure continued to hold across the western part of the nation as well.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 97-58	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00
Last year: 91-55	Month to date: 0.00
Normal: 91-53	Normal month to date: 0.00
	Water year to date: 13.73
	Normal year to date: 13.27

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	98-68
Burley	100-65
Coeur d'Alene	95-64
Grangeville	95-58
Hagerman	98-64
Idaho Falls	93-50
Idaho City	101-66
Malad	93-66
Mulla	95-66
McCall	87-47
Pocatello	96-47
Salmon	94-52
Shanley	86-42
Sun Valley	84-52

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Idaho: High, 101	degrees at Lewiston.
Low, 42	degrees at Starley.
Nations High, 110	at Lake Havasu City.
Low, 32	at Ariz. Low, 32
Truckee, Calif.	

Idaho	Comfort factors
Moisture	72%
Non-humidity	30.09
Non-humidity	20.00
Pollen count	20, low
Stagnant index	low
Mixt	6.90, High grass

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	82	67	271,000
Anchorage	71	50	28,000
Atlanta	94	70	420,000
Boston	81	57	600,000
Chicago	80	63	2,800,000
Dallas	101	78	1,200,000
Denver	73	56	270,000
Des Moines	87	64	200,000
Detroit	77	64	900,000
Honolulu	86	72	35,000
Houston	90	65	2,000,000
Indianapolis	84	67	600,000
Kansas City	81	63	400,000
Las Vegas	97	80	500,000
Los Angeles	95	63	3,800,000
Los Angeles	96	75	62,000
Madison	85	62	13,000
Minneapolis	80	56	320,000
New Orleans	96	77	250,000
New York	89	74	18,000,000
Oklahoma City	98	72	400,000
Omaha	70	64	200,000
Phoenix	105	87	350,000
Pittsburgh	79	61	300,000
Portland, Ore.	81	70	400,000
Portland, Me.	87	57	60,000
San Francisco	87	69	700,000
Salt Lake City	90	68	200,000
San Jose, Calif.	81	57	70,000
Seattle	80	53	400,000
Spokane	82	73	200,000
Washington	92	73	500,000
Yuma	106	85	100,000

Canadian Cities	High	Low
Calgary	81	39
Montreal	84	57
Ottawa	80	51
Vancouver	70	56

Murder

Continued from A1

The driveway and collapsed her mailbox. That is most likely where Fuentes died, Crystal said. However, investigators say Fuentes' body was found later Monday morning in the trunk of Rogel's Mustang, which was abandoned near the intersection of Main and Oriental streets.

Most neighbors near the crime scene said they heard little more than some car doors slamming and a bit of arguing outside at the time of the shooting. None heard any shots.

The owners of the Elba Avenue home, considered the scene of the shooting, said they knew nothing of the incident until police knocked on the door. Rogel, a friend of the homeowners, has been living in the upstairs bedroom for about two weeks.

"I've known (Rogel) for a long time. I've known his family. They are good people and he seemed to be a good guy. Otherwise, I wouldn't have let him near my home," said Jose Albarido, who said he is a good friend of Rogel's father.

Albarido said Rogel apparently spent his winters in Logan, Utah, and returned to Burley each summer to drive a sugar beet truck during harvest.

Times-News Staff Writer Jessica Bursus Chief Michael Journe can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at mjournec@magicvalley.com.

Pesticide

Continued from A1

the entire arsenal to combat insect problems in sugar beets," he said.

The EPA defended its decisions, which considered child dietary habits for the first time.

"Our actions today will protect children from the adverse effects of exposure to pesticides commonly used on foods," said EPA Administrator Carol Browner. "What's important here is that in developing these new risk standards for the first time, we used children — not the average adult — as the benchmark for setting safety."

Garber echoed concerns of trade groups representing farmers and related food businesses, which accused the EPA of rushing to judgment on valuable pesticide products before "sound science policies" are in place.

Millions of pounds of the two chemicals are used by farmers and orchard growers each year as a simple and cost-effective insecticide. The chemicals also are routinely used to rid homes of insects.

The growers argued that the ban will hurt them financially.

At the same time the EPA was criticized by Ken Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group, a Washington-based environmental advocacy group, for not acting quickly enough.

"Why are these levels too dangerous in 2000 but safe enough to use in 1999?" he asked.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Rominger stressed that Monday's announcement was not intended to alarm Americans about their current food supply.

Rope

Continued from A1

Times challenge among the most physically demanding — and it's only 2 feet off the ground. A series of suspended wires must be traversed by an entire group, with only one person at a time on each wire. Climbing is tough.

Whether on the ground or 50 feet in the air, each challenge can be used as an exercise in self-confidence, team, teamwork and any other lessons a group wants to draw from the experience.

Challenges can last a half day or more, said Pete Snyder, development director at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services and one of a dozen people who have been trained to run the course. It probably would take at least three days to complete all elements, and groups would start with low challenges to learn to work as a team before beginning high obstacles.

"It's important to start low to build trust," he said.

Safety practices similar to rock climbing are used. Climbers wear a safety harness and are belayed by a partner. Group members act as spotters.

"It's scary up there, but you talk to the people down below, and you know you're OK," said Christopherson, also a course

guide.

Groups such as business and college leadership teams already have booked sessions in August, Christopherson said.

And Snyder said he anticipates the large course will draw clients from outside the area.

CSI, college groups, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a donation in labor installation costs by Idaho Power Co. paid for the course that cost about \$40,000. It's a nonprofit service.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Winning Wild Card 2 could make you approximately \$115,000 richer.

Wednesday's Powerball jackpot is estimated at \$14 million.

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Here's what to expect from new ropes course

The elements:
The Magic Valley Challenge Course has about two dozen challenges that range from low to high challenges. Here is an idea of what to expect:

- Dangle Duo:** Climb about 30 feet high with only the help of a partner and a series of horizontal boards suspended between 4 and 5 1/2 feet apart.
- Pumper Pole:** Climb a 30-foot pole and stand on its 4-inch top, then take a 5 1/2-foot leap onto a trapeze.
- Trust Fall:** Fall backwards into the arms of spotters from a platform about 4 feet off the ground.
- Giant's Finger:** Place a tire around a pole about 9 feet high and remove it as a group without touching the pole.
- Initiative Wall:** Climb a 12-foot-high wall without a rope. Three people can help pull from a platform on top. Others can help boost from below. But group members who make it over the top can't return to the ground to help boost. That means the last person must make it over with only help from above.
- Burma Bridge:** Traverse a 30-foot-high cable with the help of two ropes on either side for balance.
- Ships Passing in the Night:** Traverse a cable with only one rope for balance, and pass a partner headed in the opposite direction.
- High Wild Woosey:** Walk cables about 30 feet off the ground using only the support of partner on a parallel cable that widens to the point the pair is almost suspended horizontally.

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NATION



Members of Boy Scout Troop 297 watch as the casket of Matthew Barton starts to leave the White Columns Chapel Monday in Lithia Springs, Ga.

Mourners lay to rest gunman's two kids

LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga. (AP) — Boy and girls dressed in their scout uniforms escorted the caskets Monday of Matthew and Mychelle Barton, whose father killed them and tucked them into bed with their toys before going on a deadly shooting spree.

Pictures of the victims in soccer and cheerleading outfits had been placed outside the White Columns Funeral Home chapel in this Atlanta suburb, where they were eulogized as lovable and active children.

Fellow Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts acted as pallbearers.

"I want to remind you how your lives have been enriched just by knowing them," Rev. Kenneth Henney said, recalling how Matthew loved baseball and the Boy Scouts, and Mychelle was an active Girl Scout. "Sometimes the answers are not there for the understanding of man, but there for us when we get to heaven."

Their father, Mark O. Barton, killed the children Wednesday, a day after he had killed their stepmother. He bashed in their skulls with a hammer and "dunked them in a bathtub to make sure they were dead."

In a note left at the scene, Barton said he wanted to spare the children from "a lifetime of pain." A day later, Barton opened fire in two Atlanta brokerage offices, killing nine more.

At the church, Teddy bears and inscriptions "Gone to be

with Momma" decorated the pulpit, where the Rev. Kenneth Henney told about 300 mourners that they shouldn't question why Matthew, 11, and Mychelle, 7, were killed.

The funeral for Barton's two youngest victims was one of three held Monday.

In Houston, services were held for Kevin Dal, 36, a manager at Momentum Securities and one of the first to die in the shootings. Momentum officials said last week that Barton had lost more than \$100,000 while day trading with the company.

In Sandy Springs north of Atlanta, a memorial service was held for Russell Brown, a 42-year-old man who had been day trading at Momentum Securities.

Man regrets placing ad to find heir

— PENE CITY, Minn. (AP) — Circus Goward had a problem — he was looking for someone who could inherit his \$37,000 estate. Now he has a bigger problem — he can't get any peace and quiet.

Since the 73-year-old retired lube operator placed an ad in the Star Tribune last month asking for advice on how to find a suitable heir, he's been besieged with 22,000 letters, postcards and packages.

He got so many phone calls — some from as far away as Europe — that he had to change his number to an unpublished one.

"I sought only ideas and a solution for making my will, nothing more," Goward said. "What followed is not what I wanted. Worldwide coverage resulted, and I am now swamped. About anything that you can think of has been written."

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Mourners lay to rest gunman's two kids

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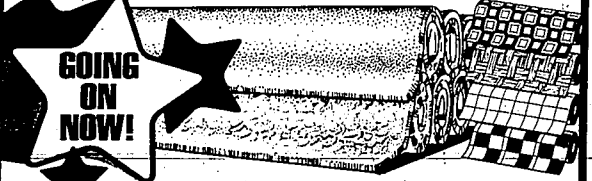
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NATION

Feds declare Eastern states disaster areas; heat abates

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) — With a yearlong drought showing no signs of letting up, federal officials on Monday declared West Virginia and parts of five neighboring states disaster areas. The drought damage was apparent here as Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman stood at the edge of a stunted cornfield producing stinky, 3-inch ears.

"Drought is like an insidious cancer," he said. "It's slow, it infects and it's harder to deal with as a disaster."

The federal declaration, which could be renewed this week, makes farmers in West Virginia eligible for low-interest loans, along with their counterparts in drought-stricken parts of Kentucky, Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

President Clinton said he would work with Congress to provide \$10 billion in drought relief, and he said efforts are being made to help farmers get water and hay for their livestock.

Cooler air returns, but cleanup, deaths continue

CHICAGO — Cooler temperatures brought some relief Monday to the scorching heat that has struck much of the Midwest and East, but the death toll kept rising.

The nationwide toll since July 19 is at least 213 deaths, attributed to the heat.

After almost two weeks of unbearable temperatures, most Chicagoans are returning to normal life.

"I was doing the best I could last week, but I was tired of the whole situation," said Samuel Mensah, who spends his days parking cars on a scalding asphalt lot downtown.

"On Sunday, when the heat finally broke, Midway Airport reached a high of 81 degrees — 23 degrees lower than Friday's high temperature of 104 degrees there. Temperatures in central Illinois were around 80 degrees Monday, and southern Illinois was a few degrees warmer. Deaths were reported in 20

Nation in brief

states and many shared a tragic thread: People most at risk from the heat were often the ones who wouldn't — or couldn't — wrap themselves in the icy blast of an air conditioner.

In Texas, a woman driving home after a night of drinking left her car at a gas station and forgot her 8-month-old son inside. The child died Sunday and the woman was charged in his death and faces up to 20 years in prison.

Poll: Bradley moves ahead of Bush in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. — Former Sen. Bill Bradley is gaining on Democratic front-runner Al Gore in head-to-head polling in New York, but he actually outdoes the vice president when matched against Republican George W. Bush.



Bill Bradley

In a potential Democratic primary matchup, Vice President Gore led Bradley, 47 percent to 38 percent, in the latest survey by the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute. That's just half the margin of the institute's poll released in early July, 52 percent to 34 percent.

As for a possible November contest, Bradley led Bush, 46 percent to 39 percent, in the poll released Monday, up from a statistical dead heat in the earlier survey that had Bush at 44 percent and Bradley at 43 percent.

Bradley has strong ties to New York. In addition to having represented neighboring New Jersey in the Senate, he was a star on the New York Knicks basketball team before entering politics.

In New York, where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 53

margin, is considered a must-win state for Democrats.

Audit: Almost \$50 billion in payroll taxes go unpaid

WASHINGTON — Businesses owe the government almost \$50 billion in unpaid payroll taxes, and most of it may never be collected, a congressional audit found.

The overdue payments were blamed on long-standing technological and other deficiencies at the Internal Revenue Service, its commissioner, meanwhile, said the IRS' modernization program would correct the problems.

"The bottom line of my testimony is that delinquent payroll taxes are substantial, are largely uncollectable and represent a significant challenge for the IRS," Gregory Kutz, who oversaw the General Accounting Office audit, told the House Government Reform Committee's government management panel.

More than 1.8 million businesses owed \$49 billion in cumulative unpaid payroll taxes as of Sept. 30, 1998, according to the audit, released Monday. The figure includes about \$19 billion in unpaid taxes and \$30 billion in penalties and interest.

Washington sees first lady's candor as calculated

WASHINGTON — Her husband gave it a "generally favorable" review. Her critics called it a lunge for the sympathy vote. All part of the plan, said her strategists.

W h i l e Hillary Rodham Clinton talked, from the pages of a new magazine, about Bill Clinton's famous infidelities, Washington buzzed: Why dredge all that up now?

In her month-old campaign for New York's Senate seat, not a sin-

gle voter — and only one reporter — has confronted Mrs. Clinton with questions about her marriage.

"Why do I have to talk about things no one else in politics does?" the first lady plaintively asked her Talk magazine interviewer before baring her most extensive thoughts yet on matters she refused to address when Jennifer Flowers, Paula Jones and Monica Lewinsky made headlines.

Two of Mrs. Clinton's confidantes, one of whom spoke with her over the weekend as Talk lyped the interview in its debut edition, said the first lady made a political calculation to try and put personal questions to rest before they popped up in her campaign.

In statewide surveys by the Marist Institute for Public Opinion, New Yorkers who do not like Mrs. Clinton overwhelmingly cite disaster for her husband as the reason, said pollster Lee Miringoff. "There is some kind of sense that there's a pothole in the road and you don't know how deep it is, so she's trying to pave it over," said Miringoff.

Judge tosses most charges against Christian Coalition

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Monday threw out most of the charges in a government lawsuit accusing the Christian Coalition of illegally aiding Republican candidates.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Green rejected arguments by the Federal Election Commission that the coalition's contact with campaigns and its distribution of voters' guide to churches of the Sunday before Election Days should be counted as excessive campaign contributions.

It was not a complete victory for the beleaguered organization. Green ruled that the group must pay a civil penalty to the Federal Election Commission for advocating the election of Rep. Newt Gingrich during the Georgia Republican's successful 1994 bid to gain GOP control of the House.

Senate passes crackdown on misleading sweepstakes

WASHINGTON — Legislation that calls for million-dollar fines for sweepstakes companies that entice consumers with misleading promises of riches was passed unanimously by the Senate on Monday.

Supporters said too many people are being deceived into thinking they can improve their chances of winning cash, luxury cars, overseas vacations and other prizes — by buying products

because of mailings that often breathlessly announce that the recipient "may have already won." "Sweepstakes in this country for many Americans has become a cruel joke," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. The bill, introduced by Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, would require sponsors to include "clear and conspicuous" messages in their mailings telling consumers that no purchase is necessary to enter or win a sweepstakes.

Compiled from wire reports

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The Burley Bus Depot was opened November 15, 1996, by Bea Murray and received top sales award for Zone 9. In 1998, Bea's daughter, Teressa Bunn, took over the business and with the help of her two daughters, Sheila and Jamie, has been trying to keep up with Bea. Greyhound services include a scheduled four-hour package delivery system to Boise or Salt Lake City and Daily to Pocatello. The family is happy to serve the community.

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Whoa, Sagittarius - you'd best slow down a bit

IF AUGUST 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, have ability to make people laugh even through their grief. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During September you receive unique honor, are encouraged to participate in public life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not equate delay with defeat. You are marked as ultimate victor - be thorough, check details, become familiar with history of your project. Scorpio will be represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you feared will turn out to be paper tiger. Success indicated through writing. This is the time for making sweeping changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on art, music, literature, making home beautiful. Your voice is different, try singing outside of shower. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons in picture, have these initials in names: F, O, X.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moods attempt to dominate - transform this tendency into positive mediation. Much is occurring back-stage and to your advantage. Define terms and outline boundaries. Pisces involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be engaged with questions concerning international affairs, financial dilemmas. Cancer, Capricorn persons play significant roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate; predict your future and make it come true. Open lines of communications. Someone overseas is trying to contact you.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Aries, Libra persons involved - have these initials I and R.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Virgo message for added information. Plant seeds for new project. Additional funding could grease wheels. Highlight drama, showmanship, entertainment, make speeches short. Avoid heavy lifting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get essential work done - stop worrying. If headaches continue to occur, check with doctor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pull in reins, you might be going too fast, too soon. Without you asking,

some people adopt you as role model. Lucky number is 3.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Blend here of Uranus-Saturn: Toss aside-orthodox ways and means. Unorthodox American declares, "I would follow you anywhere."

Details, fine print require checking. Number 1 is prominent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are credited with bringing people to life. Read, write, learn through process of teaching. Effortless exciting, could cost more than anticipated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show down, people want you to explain paintings. Be diplomatic, don't berate others for asking silly questions.

ACROSS

- Foot sickle
- Flaccid
- Flabby
- Agitated prat.
- The one thing
- Italian money
- Web location
- West Coast city
- Lucas film
- Reasons
- The Fountainhead author
- Schman
- Wanda's
- Movement
- Category of books
- Karel Capek's
- 1923 play
- Dark period
- Cut off
- Shardred type
- abbr.
- Nile port
- Comat
- Bary
- Batman's dog
- Flaxen-haired
- Poor grade
- Code of conduct
- Dark period
- Underground
- Tip
- Russian ruler
- Coat per unit
- Implement
- abbr.
- Kind of
- Medium dressing
- 61 Belt state
- Charity
- During a
- Active start?
- Broadway dud
- Absorbed in
- Phila. location
- holder

DOWN

- "Auntie Mame" co-star
- Poppy
- R&B genre
- James
- Boget film
- "High"
- City, N.J.
- Combination of tones
- abbr.
- "Born In the"
- Writing
- Implement
- Seared for class
- Art's medium
- Grails
- 63 Actress Harper
- Fishing holes
- Caution
- Active start?
- Groom oneself
- The "Limit"
- abbr.
- Musica
- 27 Medic
- 29 Avoid capture
- 30 Crowder
- 31 Groom oneself
- 32 Run or Zsa Zsa
- 33 Product
- 34 Skirt rido
- 35 Cinder ending?
- 42 Trip, function
- 44 Palm fruit
- 47 Walrus on roller skates
- 49 Substantive
- 51 Pine sap
- 52 Skirt rido
- 53 Cinder ending?
- 54 Like it or - It
- 55 Actor Gwyneth
- 56 Do it alone
- 57 Creature of 20A
- 58 Alternative to a CD
- 60 Opposite of WSW

Monday's Puzzle Solver

4 Boget film, "High"

5 City, N.J.

6 Combination of tones

7 Coder

8 "Born In the"

9 Writing

10 Seared for class

11 Art's medium

12 Grails

13 Actress Harper

14 Fishing holes

15 Caution

16 Active start?

17 Groom oneself

18 The "Limit"

19 Musica

20 Avoid capture

21 Crowder

22 Run or Zsa Zsa

23 Product

24 Skirt rido

25 Cinder ending?

26 Trip, function

27 Palm fruit

28 Walrus on roller skates

29 Substantive

30 Pine sap

31 Skirt rido

32 Cinder ending?

33 Like it or - It

34 Actor Gwyneth

35 Do it alone

36 Creature of 20A

37 Alternative to a CD

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The Haunting (PG-13)
12:15-2:15 • 6:45-8:15

Deep Blue Sea (R)
12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:15-9:45

Austin Powers 2 (PG-13)
12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:15-9:45

Runaway Bride (PG)
12:15-2:00 • 1:45-2:30 • 5:15-7:15-9:45

Limbo (R) 7:30-9:45

South Park (R) 7:30-9:45

Muppets From Space (G)
12:30-2:45-5:00

American Pie (R)
12:30-2:45 • 5:00-7:15-9:45

An Ideal Husband (PG-13)
7:15-9:45

Madeline Goes to Borrowers (PG)
Monday 9 Friday 11:00-1:00 • 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Recorded Information 734-2400

Grand-Vu Drive In
Big Daddy 12:00 • 6:30 • 9:30 • Wild Wild West 11:00

Motor-Vu Drive In
Tarzan 10:30 • Inspector Gadget (PG) 11:00

Orpheum Theatre
Eyes Wide Shut (R) 8:00

Jerome Cinema 4
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Deep Blue Sea (R)
Nightly 7:15-9:30

Runaway Bride (PG)
Nightly 7:00-9:45 Wed & Thurs 10:00-12:00

Inspector Gadget (PG)
Nightly 10:00-11:00 Wed & Thurs 12:15-2:30-4:45

Wild Wild West (PG-13)
Nightly 7:15-9:30

Madeline Goes to Borrowers (PG)
Wednesday & Thursday 1:00-3:00 • All Seats \$1

What some will do for hunting...

Q. Why do dachshunds, I mean especially dachshunds, roll around in foul smelling stuff?

A. To mask their own scent so their prey won't smell them. Hunting instinct. Or so say the canine experts.

Q. If something is spilled, a drunken man will soon visit.

A. That's one of the numerous superstitions preserved for fun and fancy by the sophisticated population.

Q. Another is: "If cows lick trees, you can expect rain."

A. Most recent reckoning indicates the fact is on a wide average move from one home to another now is six miles.

Q. What comedian came up with the humorous query about which came first, the chicken or the egg?

A. No comedian. It was a sensitive theological question of the 17th Century. During the inquisitions, some people were burned at the stake for answering "The egg."

Q. How many Texans voted for Abraham Lincoln in his 1850 election?

A. Not a one. And likewise not a one in North Carolina, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida.

Claim is it's statistically safer per capita to live in New York, N.Y., than in Pine Bluff, Ark. After playing cards went north at the end of the 14th century, it was only a matter of months before tricksters developed methods of marking them. And according to the historical footnotes, that practice immediately spread across Europe.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

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LOOKING FOR DEAR ABBY?
See page B2

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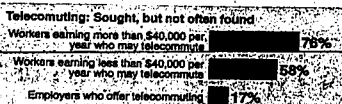
COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

USER FRIENDLY

Modems and telecommuting

Cheap, fast computer access (usually by modem) has allowed a growing segment of the U.S. population to work independent of geography, or telecommute. The top 10 desktop modems at retail in April:

- 1 U.S. Robotics 56K V.90 External, 3Com
- 2 U.S. Robotics 56K V.90 Internal, 3Com
- 3 56K PCI Voice Winmodem, Creative Labs
- 4 56K ISA Data/Fax/Voice/Speakerphone, Hi-Vol
- 5 56K PCI Data/Fax/Voice/Speakerphone, Hi-Vol
- 6 U.S. Robotics 56K Winmodem Internal, 3Com
- 7 SupraMax 56K V.90 DP PCI Data/Fax Multimedia
- 8 56K Data/Fax PCI Modem Internal, Viking
- 9 U.S. Robotics 33.6K Sportster V.34 42, 3Com
- 10 U.S. Robotics 56K Winmodem Int. (domestic)



SOURCE: PC Data via Windows magazine, Home Office Computing
Copyright News Service/Dan Clifton

Teaching children the art of programming

By John Gilroy
Special to The Washington Post

Computer Q&A

Q: I want to find out about software to teach programming new 10-year-olds.

A: Programming a computer involves intense concentration that few adults, let alone children, have.

But if you want to proceed, you can introduce children to this discipline through what's known as turtle geometry.

Logo, children can key in commands to move a turtle around a screen to create shapes, designs and graphics.

The idea is to show how a well-crafted string of commands can result in a particular image or set of motions. Jim Muller's book "The Great Logo Adventure: Discover Logo on and off the Computer" (\$19.95,

gives a good description of how turtle geometry works. You can go to the Logo Foundation's Web site (el.www.media.mit.edu/logo-foundation) to learn more.

Q: The 17-inch display on my Mac G3 has some strange fine lines in it.

A: If they are fine horizontal lines, don't worry - lots of G3 monitors do, and there seems little you can do about it. If the lines are vertical, keep reading for exciting details.

It could be a problem with the software driver for your video card. The setup CD that came with your machine didn't necessarily have the newest software.

Go to the card manufacturer's Web site for the latest and greatest driver, whether Mac or Windows. This could be a quick and dirty solution.

'Free' PC?

New offers might serve needs of low-end user, but don't expect much

By Peter Lewis
The Seattle Times

Even if she had second thoughts - and there's no indication she has - Dawn Nelson would be hard-pressed to claim buyer's remorse over her brand-new PC.

Her Compag Presario was free, as is her connection to the Internet for the next 30 months. The west Seattle woman is in the first wave of consumers to take advantage of a trend that seems to be gaining momentum even among the giants, America Online and Microsoft: "free" PCs.

Because everyone knows free lunches are about as common as Ken Griffey Jr. dropping a can of corn in center field, we'll get to "free" searches later. So far, the deals seem to fall into three categories:

Advertising-based. Under the program Nelson is a part of, the machine and the Internet access are free. Recipients disclose extensive personal information to FreePC, the Pasadena company that helped propel the "free" craze last winter. The machines FreePC sends are packed with ads that take up about one-quarter of the desktop screen. They are always on screen, even when you're not online.

Buying-based. One Stop.com, headquartered in New York, offers a free machine (without a monitor and without an operating system). As the recipient you commit to buying \$30 worth of goods a month for two years from One Stop's Web site. If you don't buy, you will still be charged \$19 a month. On balance, this seems the least attractive of the bunch from the consumer point of view.

Internet service-based. This is the most popular model so far, offered by Gohi, interQUID.com, DirectWeb, America Online, The Microsoft Network and Microworks, among others. These plans offer a free machine or rebate that can be applied toward a new computer. In exchange, the consumer promises to pay a monthly fee for Internet access for 30 months or more.

A few caveats: There are more twists and turns to some of these offers than a snake on tires. So they're worth investigating before you leap. In some cases,

The deal

Over the past few months, big and little companies have begun offering so-called PCs in exchange for a customer agreeing to purchase Internet access or some other kind of deal. Here are some of them.

- FreePC**
Pasadena, Calif.
www.freepc.com
Customer's computer screen is filled with unremovable advertising that runs from the PC's hard drive.
- DirectWeb**
Mountain View, N.J.
www.directweb.com
Customers purchase Internet access from DirectWeb.
- Planet Computer**
Fort Worth, Texas
www.planet.com
Customers purchase Internet access from Planet.
- Shops.com**
Flushing, N.Y.
www.shops.com
Customers spend at least \$30 a month at the stores in One Stop.com's Internet mall.
- interQUID.com**
Chicago, Ill.
www.interquid.com
Customers purchase Internet access from interQUID.
- One Stop**
New York
www.onestop.com
Customers purchase Internet access from One Stop.

the definition of "free" is stretched to include security deposits, shipping and handling fees and setup fees.

In addition, not all packages include monitors, the installed software may be minimal and a call to tech support may yield an answering machine instead of a human being.

Also worth keeping in mind: Some of the outfits making these offers are too new to have track records or, in the case of Lynwood-based Microworks, have a history of consumer complaints.

Know, too, that the machines being offered are not bleeding-edge CPUs with the latest Pentium III chip, 10 gigabyte hard drives or 16 megabytes of video RAM. So if you're searching for a cheap laptop to play "Quake III," look elsewhere.

Search engines lag behind

The Associated Press
Internet search engines are not keeping pace with the explosive growth of the Web.

long time to list new sites. The most comprehensive engine, Northern Light, covers only about one-sixth of the Internet pages that search engines can reach, the study found. That is down from one-third for the best engine a year and a half ago.

A study found that search engines - which enable a computer user to find information by typing in a word or combination of words - cover a diminishing fraction of Web pages and take a

Northern Light is closely followed by Snap and AltaVista.

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The Times-News

New CD set covers the basics for students

Light Rider News Service

Sorry to ruin anyone's summer, but the Junior High School Master Edition Library is just what the teacher ordered for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders who want to either review their year's learning or get a jump start on the next grade. This digital CD set has math exercises for all three grades, grammar, an introduction to French and a separate CD for an introduction to Spanish, a typing CD and the Webster's Concise Encyclopedia, with audio and video clips. It's an impressive package for home-schoolers, too.

Kids who are used to a lot of flash and fancy graphics might find this no-nonsense collection refreshing (teachers and parents will find it very refreshing). Each subject is treated in a step-by-step process.

Software review

The first step is a tutorial that allows students to practice by doing problems. Answers are readily available in step two, which give students a chance to see the problem solved, step by step. If that doesn't quite click,

step three gives detailed help on how the problem was solved. Moving on to step four, students get similar exercises until they're ready to tackle the next subject. Each CD (and grade level) has hundreds of exercises.

The grammar CD covers all the essentials in more than 500 exercises.

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EDITORIAL

Jerome should ease off fight with cheese maker

According to the adage, you can't fight City Hall - but no one can fault the Jerome Cheese Co. for trying.

The northside cheese maker is doing its best to stave off annexation by the city of Jerome. Involuntary annexation is not pretty. It is the closest thing there is to a hostile takeover by a local government.

But the more it pushes the fight, the more Jerome is giving itself a black eye.

Word gets around in economic development circles whenever a city treats a major employer this way.

Given the experience of Jerome Cheese, what other major employer would be willing to open a factory near Jerome?

The fight, almost predictably, is over taxes. The plant contends it had an agreement with the city to avoid annexation, but the city doesn't remember it the same way.

By annexing the cheese factory into the city, Jerome would capture a lot of tax money in years to come. With a powerful economic engine in its tax base, the city would have an easier time making the payments on a costly sewer improvement project.

That would be a fair arrangement if Jerome Cheese wanted to receive city services. It's patently unfair when the company doesn't want city services.

The cheese maker is going to great lengths to wean itself away from city water and sewer service. Just because

the city made improvements to the sewer plant to accommodate Jerome Cheese doesn't mean the company is obligated to pay the bills. It's not much different from when a landlord renovates a tenant's bathroom, then raises the rent. If the rent is too high, the tenant can always move out.

As a private business, Jerome Cheese has every right to exercise its options. One option is to supply its own water and sewage treatment without ducking environmental obligations.

That's not a bad option, because it would leave a major employer on the outskirts of Jerome.

For Jerome Cheese to pull up stakes and go elsewhere is another, much more drastic option - and it would hurt Jerome far more.

Make no mistake about who the real loser would be under that scenario. Jerome Cheese is a big, profitable business that could thrive elsewhere. The city of Jerome, however, would lose a lot of payroll checks that are cashed and spent locally. Is that wise economic strategy?

It's sad news when a major company laments its choice of location. It's truly bad news if the company leaves the area.

Such an outcome is not as unusual as it may seem. All across America, businesses leave communities where they feel they have been ill-treated. Could it happen in Jerome? You bet it could.

The more the city of Jerome pushes an annexation fight with Jerome Cheese, the more it gives itself a black eye.



Forget prospects of big tax cut

If you've heard rumbles of Congress handing out a fat tax cut and you're itching to spend it - maybe on that \$50,000 Pacer or Boster or \$100,000 Bertram yacht or \$300,000 ocean-side house - here's free advice.

Forget it.

The reason: In this wickedly hot summer before the 2000 election cycle, every move on Capitol Hill - any move, no exceptions - is done for political posturing.

It's Pandemonium Time in Spin City. Career pals, whether Republican, Democrat or Mugwump, want your vote. They're angling to keep their jobs, maybe tilt the presidential race. Every issue in this Silly Season - guns, flag burning or taxes - is crafted to be used in a 30-second TV ad. The gaudy debate over the Pie-In-Sky Tax Cut is a prime example of politics as snake-oil show.

Republicans under the illusion they're following the Ronald Reagan victory script, are hustling to win voters' hearts with a \$732 billion tax cut. Walk into the U.S. Senate chamber at any hour, you'd hear their mantra: "Hey, there's a 3 trillion surplus - let's dish the money back to taxpayers who earned it."

Never mind that the Reagan analogy is moonshine. The Gipper went the presidential route because Jimmy Carter couldn't get \$2 billions out of Tehran and the Misery Index was ugly. Sure, Reagan cut taxes - then deficits went wild.

But when an expensive, boxing-themed Lott strode on the Senate floor, you could see the Republican leader feel he'd found the magic key to a 2000 sweep. "Oh so happy," gushed Lott, "I could sing."

Fortunately, he spared us a baritone rendition of "We're in the Money."

Unfortunately, Alan Greenspan, Federal Reserve chief who's the Delphic oracle of finance, splashed cold water on Lott's aria.

When Greenspan twitches his bushy eyebrows and speaks in that gravelly



SANDY GRADY

growl, Republicans listen like music lovers in the presence of Yo-Yo Ma. If he coughs, the stock market gets a flu shot. To Republicans, Greenspan, not Bill Clinton, is the hero of the 1990s' boom. (They're probably right.)

Smack in the middle of Republicans' irrational exuberance, Greenspan popped on the hill to warn: Cool your jets, guys.

"We would probably be better off holding off on a tax cut immediately because it's apparent the surpluses are doing a great deal of good to the economy," said Greenspan, hinting he might drop the interest-rate hammer. His message to tax-cut zealots - "save it for a rainy day, boys and girls" - went as unheeded as a temperance tract at a keg party.

Sure, both sides are guilty of bombast in this tax-cut opera. Republicans preen as friends of working families - although the wealthy (over \$100,000) and big corporations get the big cuts. Clinton and Al Gore pitch to women voters that only Democrats provide Social Security and Medicare from predators.

"What's next?" scolded Sen. Phil Gramm. "We're bringing on the bubonic plague."

But Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., briefly stunned the debate with what may be the longest word ever on the Senate floor:

"Fluocinacanthinifluorination."

Natty in mood and undaunted, Moynihan explained, "I stole it from the British. It means the futility of projected budgets, which are always worthless. To count on this huge surplus is hubris that will bring calamity."

That's the Democrats' argument - it's

"irresponsible" to count on a \$3 trillion surplus that may vanish in 2005 or 2010. "Those estimates," scoffed Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-S.D., "were invented by economists who can't remember their phone numbers."

Republicans counter - and Greenspan agrees - it's better to hand the dough back to American families than let Clinton & Co. blow it on new programs. Coed Lott. "Do we trust taxpayers to use their common sense or let Washington spend the money?"

Wait a minute - if Republicans control both Houses, who's going to do the berserk bureaucratic spending?

"Give it back to taxpayers, that's folly," snapped Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., liberal padfay. "That surplus belongs to children and grandchildren of the baby boomer generation."

But were tax slashers talking real money for real people? "For a West Virginia family in the \$30,000 bracket," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., "it probably means \$118 a year." (OK, once a week, a blowout at McDonald's, easy on the fries.)

Not to worry. The \$732 billion Monster Cut would have hidden gimmicks for Virginia chicken farmers, Alaska whalers, Oregon loggers and multi-national corporations. Where there's a tax bill, a modest deal will be cut. Child thoughts of a new Mercedes or SUV.

Thank goodness for Uncle Alan Greenspan's grumpy caution. In a room of naive adolescents, it helps to have one adult.

Sandy Grady is a Washington columnist for the Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight Ridder, Washington Bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

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LETTERS

Ramjet cures fuel problem

This is an explanation of how the Ramjet Gas Saving Device works and where it works best.

First, this statement: Every car on the market today has one great fault; they are starved for air under acceleration, even those with fuel injection.

The Ramjet, when properly installed, cures this problem, thus providing increased fuel efficiency and added horse power.

Does it work the same on every installation on cars, pickups, trucks, tractors, motorhomes, etc.? No it does not. The power is that the fuel economy varies due to the weight of the unit. The lighter the unit, the less increase in economy can be expected. They work the best on units which carry a fixed load and the heavier, the better it performs. A pickup pulling a trailer will get better results than when running without a trailer unless it is carrying a heavy load. A motorhome can realize some of the best results ever attained.

Is it harmful to an engine? No, the old wives' tale of it will burn valves is just that, a tale, that is untrue.

Has it been contested in court? Yes. The state of Colorado took the manufacturer to court, claiming it did not work as stated. The state lost and paid a handsome penalty because the manufacturer proved it did work.

The Ramjet functions only when the vacuum in the system is reduced, and as long as it is reduced, the Ramjet is open; when full vacuum is attained, it closes, so a heavier rig requiring more acceleration and reduction in vacuum

gets the best performance. So if you have tried one and felt it never worked, it's probably due to improper adjustment.

I have used them since 1978 on cars, trucks, pickups, tractors, swathers, balers, etc., and gotten very satisfactory results.

If you have one and it hasn't been effective, bring your unit to me and I'll show you how it works, no charge.

Ed Alquist invented them in 1955 and every state has approved them and he sells them worldwide. Government tests also approve them. They carry a money-back guarantee by the manufacturer and are made in the United States of America.

If they were harmful to an engine, I should have lost more than a dozen engines, but I haven't lost even one value, let alone an engine.

RALPH BLASKOWSKY
Buhl

Cooler-thief cut fishing trip short

My husband and children were enjoying some time together fishing at Granny's Pad on Thursday. Some inconsiderate person or persons took our cooler out of our van.

There was much in it, just some cold soda for the kids. Imagine the disappointment when they had to cut their fishing trip short because of this.

I wonder if people have a conscience anymore. I would just like to say thank you so much to whomever did this and ruined my kids' day. Grow up!

KEENE BRONSON
Barley

These streets are dangerous

To the people who are upset over Fillmore Street being extended, try driving Locust North, a second Blue Lakes.

At any time, we take our lives in our hands, trying to get out of Lynwood, Stadium Drive and Locust. Many of us have our fences nailed shut for more reasons than one, as our fences are not deerlocks and we on Lynwood, east side, are responsible for keeping the sidewalk on Locust free of whatever. If we don't we receive a letter from the city.

Many accidents have also taken place on Locust North and Filer also.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Immunizations are not mandatory

Parents, you should be let in on a little-known secret in Idaho. Immunizations are not mandatory. In the Back-to-School section of this paper on Thursday, you

were told that kids entering kindergarten this fall must, under state law, have their vaccinations or they cannot go to school. This is wrong!

According to Idaho Statute No. 39-4802, 1 quote "(1) Any minor child whose parent or guardian has submitted to school officials a certificate signed by a physician licensed by the State Board of Medicine stating that the physical condition of the child is such that all or any of the required immunizations would endanger the life or health of the child shall be exempt from the provisions of this chapter. (2) Any minor child whose parent or guardian has submitted a signed statement to school officials stating their objections on religious or other grounds shall be exempt from the provisions of this chapter."

I am not against vaccinations. I do feel, however, that parents have the right to full information on the pros and cons of vaccinations. And they should be

told about their legal rights on vaccinations.

You should also be aware of the following Idaho Statute No. 39-4804, Notification to Parent or Guardian. Before an immunization is administered to any child in this state, the parent or guardian of the child shall be notified that (1) immunizations are not mandatory and may be refused on religious or other grounds; (2) participation in the immunization registry is voluntary; (3) the parent or guardian is entitled to an accurate explanation of the complexities known to follow such immunizations.

If you have any questions or comments contact me at VOICE OF CONSCIENCE - Offering Individuals Choice and Education, P.O. Box 5634, Twin Falls, ID 83303, voice@paclink.com, www.voiceofkids.com.

LORI MOGENSEN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



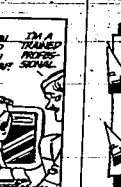
Mallard Fillmore



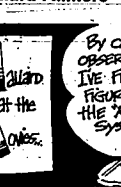
By Bruce Tinsley



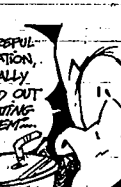
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



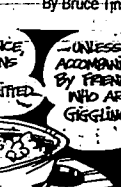
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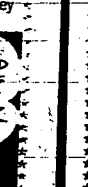
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Let's save tax breaks for when we need them

Because I always have to stop and think about whether a billion is a hundred million or a thousand million, I'm the wrong person to be writing about big money, but if you'll pardon me for saying so, the idea of a tax cut now is wrong.

Are you desperate for the average \$270 you'll save if Congress votes to reduce taxes? You couldn't get a dent taken out of your car door for the tax cut they're proposing for most of us. Maybe you could afford the \$2 popcorn more often when you take the kids to the movies. I read where one tax reduction proposal would save the average worker something like 50 cents a week for the next 10 years. Whoopee! (as we used to say when I was in high school).

The economy has never been so good for so long as it is now. Americans have never been in better financial shape to pay their taxes and Congress ought to save the tax reduction for when we need it. Republicans in Congress are arguing with President Clinton and the Democrats over whether the tax cut should be big or small. The argument ought to be over whether there should be any tax cut at all. Or, wait a minute! Maybe this would be the time to raise taxes.

Government figures are always suspect, but last year there was a budget surplus of \$70 billion. The catch to that is, our national debt is \$56 trillion. What are we doing reducing taxes before we pay what we owe?

In order to keep from making



ANDY ROONEY

a fool of myself here, I've checked the numbers: One billion dollars is one thousand million, but one TRILLION dollars is one MILLION million. Now we're talking big money. It's an amount that is too much to comprehend. With money, you have to have some yardstick and

A little government control hasn't hurt Big Business. There are more millionaires in America than ever - four million of them.

there is no yardstick big enough to measure that much. It wouldn't mean anything to say how many boxes of cornflakes or boxes of beef you could buy with \$5.6 trillion so the figure is meaningless to us. But that's what we owe and we ought to pay it while we can.

It's no joke that the Social Security and Medicare funds could be emptied out sometime in the early 2000s. If we have a depression between now and then, we'll be unable to add to those funds and we ought to make damn sure they're safe while we have the money to do it. Politicians trying to get in good with us by talking about a tax cut ought to stop it. Just this once I wish they'd look to the good of the future of this country instead of to their own

rejection.

The interest on our national debt last year was \$243 billion. That's just INTEREST, not any principle. If we used the entire \$70 billion surplus from last year toward paying off what we owe, it would be nothing more than a drop in that \$5.6 trillion dollar bucket.

We started out a long while ago in this country thinking that naive capitalism would produce the best for the most people. We learned that wasn't true and, over the years, we've become more and more sophisticated in the ways we manage our economy.

We no longer believe in the old theory that everything will turn out best if we let the free enterprise system go with no controls.

A little government control hasn't hurt Big Business. There are more millionaires in America than ever - four million of them.

It's a tricky business and Alan Greenspan is an unlikely American hero doing a great job of masterminding our economy. He may have found a way to beat the recurring depressions that plagued this country for so much of its history.

There are issues before Congress about which I am ambivalent. I don't envy the politicians' their job of trying to decide a thousand things that I wouldn't know what to do about, but I am in no doubt about the fact that a tax cut now is a dumb thing.

Alan Greenspan opposes a tax cut. That's good enough for me.

Andy Rooney is a commentator for the CBS program "60 Minutes."

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LETTERS

Reasons for closing stink

This letter is in regard to the closing of the Sandpiper Restaurant.

First of all, your reasons for not informing your staff of closing stinks! I personally know at least six of your former employees (four of whom were working at the time), and you had a great group of people working for you.

For you to not publicly thank them for seeing you through the hard times but to publicly "tease" them of possible "looking" and "short-timers" really speaks of your lack of employee-owner relations. The attitude of "I'll do it to them before they do it to me" shows more of the reasons why your business closed.

Your former employees

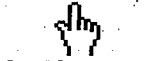
deserved better; maybe your former customers felt the same.

GWEN RUGGLES
Twin Falls

Know subject before writing

Your editorial of July 30 berating the movie "Breakfast of Champions" is another in a long line of credibility faux pas. How can you critique a product that your editorial board admittedly never saw, is a story in itself. Please let me know the name of the journalism school or even the School of Common Sense that teaches this technique. Unfortunately this is just a continuation of a tradition of giving advice and opinions on things that you know nothing about.

TOM FRANK
Twin Falls



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NATION/WORLD

Indian officials count victims in fiery head-on train collision

GAISAL, India (AP) — The impact flipped train coaches on top of each other and hurled sleeping passengers though flaming compartments when two trains smashed head-on in the darkness Monday in one of India's deadliest rail accidents. Authorities said 215 people were killed and 310 injured, but rescuers had not recovered all the 15 cars. Railway officials said the toll was likely to climb to 250, and news agencies said it could reach 400 or more. About 200 people remained trapped inside the mangled railroad cars late Monday, rescue officials said.



The stench of rotting, charred flesh filled the field where the 13 railroad cars lay in a mountain of twisted metal. Rescuers had pulled 204 bodies from the wreckage and another 11 passengers died before they could be taken to a hospital in this inaccessible area in West Bengal state. Medical workers were visibly shaken while working amid the grisly wreckage, where limbs hung limply from a tangled mass of steel. Initial reports spoke of an explosion, and one report by the British Broadcasting Corp. said the train was carrying military explosives. Railway officials said they had no knowledge of explosives aboard either train. A fire engulfed several coaches, burning to death some passengers, officials at railway headquarters in Gauhati said.

The deal calls for all political parties to reach a consensus by Sept. 1 on a nonpartisan government, which would concentrate on the economic recovery of the country and re-establish ties with the rest of the world. The draft proposal received initial support from two major opposition groups. But some sources said doubts remain because the pact could open the way for Milosevic to keep control of Serbia.

NATO detains-Serb war crimes suspect

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Peacekeepers Monday arrested a former Bosnian Serb police commander wanted for the alleged systematic rape of Bosnian Muslim women in the town of Foca during the 1992-1995 war, NATO spokesman said. Radomir Kovac was taken into custody and will be transferred to the war crimes tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands, said NATO spokesman Maj. Gordon Welsh. According to Foca's local police chief, NATO soldiers blocked the street outside Kovac's house and used explosives to enter his apartment. Both Kovac and his wife, Slavica were arrested, although she was later released. Kovac was a sub-commander of the Bosnian Serb military police and the paramilitary leader in Foca, 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo. According to Jim Landale, a spokesman for the tribunal, Kovac is charged with run-

ning an apartment building where a number of rapes are alleged to have happened and with personal participation in the rapes.

Mission control shuts down Mir's computer

MOSCOW — A Mission Control officer monitoring the Mir accidentally shut down the space station's central computer, prompting the crew to speed up preparations to abandon the orbit, officials said Monday. The shutdown on Friday didn't threaten the crew, but did knock the Mir out of alignment with the sun, said Irina Marshalina, a spokeswoman for Mission Control. Mission Control quickly moved to speed up the installation of a new computer that is to control the station after its crew leaves this month. Viktor Afanasyev, Sergei Avdeyev and Frenchman Jean-Pierre Haignere are scheduled to return to Earth on Aug. 28, leaving the station unmanned until February or March. A final crew will go up briefly to lower the station's orbit, and mission controllers will then send it to burn up in the atmosphere.

Zimbabwe game park lions eat student

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A British student was dragged out of his tent by a pride of lions and torn to pieces in a nature reserve in northern Zimbabwe, police and park officials said Monday. David Pleydell-Bouverie, 18, was on a tour in the Matsudonha National Park, 300 miles northwest of the capital Harare, when the group of 10-12 lions attacked early Sunday, said police spokesman Wayne Budzjiena. Officials said the student and professional safari guide Bradley Fouché were in separate tents away from their tour party when Fouché was awoken by screaming and saw Pleydell-Bouverie being dragged from his tent. The guide set fire to his shirt to scare away the lions and by the time he reached his rifle the student had been carried into thick bush nearby.

Compiled from wire reports

Senator questions judge selections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee doesn't like the look of how a judge appointed by President Clinton was assigned to try Democratic fund-raising cases against a Clinton friend and others that resulted in "soft plea bargains."



The Associated Press reported over the weekend that U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson bypassed a traditional method of assignment system and sent a criminal case against presidential friend Yuh Lin "Charlie" Trie to U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the committee chairman and Republican presidential hopeful, said on "Fox News Sunday" that he likes Johnson "and I have nothing to indicate that she's done anything wrong. But this doesn't look right."

Department investigation of Democratic fund raising in the 1996 election. Friedman, appointed to the bench by Clinton two years earlier, also was assigned by Johnson to two related cases. Johnson used the same out-of-the-ordinary method to assign Robertson to a tax case involving another presidential friend, former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell.

Hatch, interviewed from Des Moines, Iowa, where he was campaigning, said people involved in the fund-raising allegations "undermined our political process." "Then all of a sudden you find, even in the local district courts, that there's been apparently selective assignment to two Clinton judges of some of these things," he said. "That really just kind of smells."

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The Times-News

Tuesday, August 3, 1999

AROUND THE VALLEY

Six hurt in U.S. 93 rollover near Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. - One person was critically injured and five others were sent to the hospital Monday after their car rolled on U.S. Highway 93 eight miles north of the Idaho-Nevada border.

Elaine Mentlak, who was visiting from Espanola, was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was listed in critical condition, the Idaho State Police reported.

Mentlak's husbands, Eric Swift, 67, and Dorothy Swift, 70, were in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Mentlak's husband, 41-year-old Chris Mentlak, and her 12-year-old Thomas Mentlak and 10-year-old David Mentlak, were also in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional, the ISP said.

The driver, Eric Swift, fell asleep behind the wheel just before the wreck, the ISP said.

Judge dismisses three counts in rape case

TWIN FALLS - A district judge has dismissed three counts of a five-count indictment in a rape case involving a former group home director.

In a decision dated Sunday, District Judge Roger Burdick dismissed the charges of rape, infamous crime against nature and battery with intent to commit a serious felony against Alan Donoho, 55, a former director of the Donoho group home, where mentally disabled women lived.

Donoho still faces charges of rape and infamous crime against nature.

In his decision, Burdick dismissed the rape and infamous crime against nature charges because testimony did not indicate a time frame of when the crimes could have been committed, thus they could have fallen outside the five-year statute of limitations.

The battery charge was dismissed because there was no evidence that the intent was to commit a more serious crime, Burdick wrote.

Donoho's case is scheduled for trial Sept. 21 on the remaining charges.

Nigerian money scheme resurfaces in Jerome

JEROME - It's a scam that's been popping up for years - you receive an official-sounding letter from Nigeria asking for your bank account information in exchange for thousands of dollars.

It's a scam many Magic Valley residents are being exposed to through faxed or mailed letters.

The letters come from the government has \$22.5 million in overbilled contracts and it needs help from foreign holders to transfer the money. If you supply them with your account number and other information, you'll receive a cut of the proceeds, the letter says.

But the letter is just the beginning of a never-ending scam that will cost you thousands of dollars, the U.S. Secret Service says.

If you receive a similar letter, don't send anything. Instead, contact your local law enforcement agency or fax a copy of your letter to the U.S. Secret Service at (202) 435-5031.

Twin Falls Highway District to hold election

TWIN FALLS - Commissioner Ken Thaeate's four years on the Twin Falls Highway District are up.

He is facing a challenger, Herman Osterkamp of Twin Falls, in today's highway district election.

A retired farmer, Osterkamp says he has worked with the highway board over the past few years and would be able to work well with the highway district director and other board members.

Thaeate said, if reelected, he would like to see the highway district include areas when county roads are repaved.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Folling places are: Rogerson Service, 601 E. Holter; Elementary School, Twin Falls County Courthouse; Twin Falls Highway District Office, 1234 Highway Ave., E. Kimberley Community Center; Hansen City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports



Latham Motors Inc. spokesman Dave Campo directs a crowd of young swimmers into a pool before a press conference announcing a \$32,400 donation to the Cover the Pool Project. The Latham donation will enable the committee to buy the bubble and begin construction this fall.

Inflating the big bubble

Car dealer's check puts pool cover project over the top

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city pool could be covered by an inflatable bubble before winter.

A concrete deck used to anchor the bubble will be installed after the city pool closes August 27, and by mid-October the bubble will be installed.

Bob Latham Sr. presented members of the Cover the Pool Committee with a \$32,400 check Monday afternoon.

"This puts us over the top with a big bang," said Stephanie Crumrine, Cover the Pool Committee chairman. "We got incredible support from the community, and we are very grateful for Latham's help."

In one of the most successful 5-day car sales campaigns in its history, Latham Motors raised \$32,400 to help cover the city pool last week.

Latham Motors Wednesday through Sunday sold cars in the K-Mart parking lot and donated \$200 for every car sold to cover the pool.

"We've had 5-day promotions before, but this is the biggest we've ever had," Latham said. "Our goal was to sell 150 cars and donate \$200 for each car sold, but we sold 162 cars."

"The reality is that we can now move forward," Crumrine said. "We are still in discussion

with the city, but we should order the bubble in two or three weeks."

The fabric cover will cover the city pool as the winter taken down in mid-May and stored for the summer.

Latham's fundraising made committee members breathe a little easier.

"I could see us another three or four months away to raise the money without Latham's help, which would mean we would have to wait until spring to start work," Crumrine said.

The committee's original goal was \$300,000, but in-kind donations lowered the cost.

Businesses such as Stanley Trenching, K & T Steel, Monroe Concrete, and Gary Bond Construction and Crumrine Electric donated about \$30,000 in-kind donations, Crumrine said.

The committee has raised \$235,000, but isn't finished.

"We've reached our goal for the bubble and construction, but we are still raising money for amenities like sports equipment," Crumrine said.

Other amenities could include handicap access for water therapy, an inflatable 30-foot island obstacle course and slides.

With completion of the bubble around the corner, extended operation may also be efficient for the city.

"With year-round operation, hopefully revenues will come close to expenditures," said Dennis Bowyer, Parks and Recreation director.

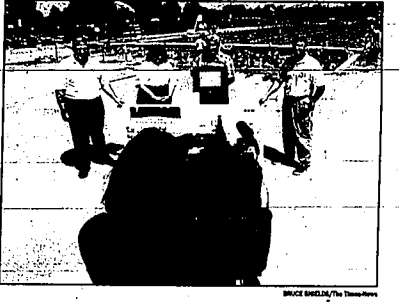
The pool collects about \$55,000 to \$60,000 in pool fees, Bowyer said. Pool expenses this year will equal about \$141,000. He said the difference is made up by a transfer of fees. For instance, the city may transfer sales tax money into the pool revenue fund.

The pool's main income is from admissions and swimming lessons. Additional months could increase earnings, and extended operation allows for more programs.

"We have a fantastic facility here, and now we can take better advantage of it," Crumrine said.

The city pool is one of only two Olympic-sized, 50-meter pools in Idaho. The \$1.2 million pool was built in 1989.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931.



Bob Latham Sr. presents the check to Stephanie Crumrine, chairwoman of the committee.

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Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached at 733-0931.

County budget is ready for inspection

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The proposed \$22 million county budget for 1999-2000 will be open to public scrutiny today at 7 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room at the County Courthouse.

Unlike budget hearings in past years, the hearing tonight will be on the unpublished budget. That means the budget can change up

or down as a result of comments. Once the budget has been published, it can only be changed downward.

The proposed budget is \$22,080,572 - about a 6 percent increase over 1999's \$20.8 million budget. County officials do not expect the increase to translate into increased levies.

The new budget includes up to 4 percent pay increases for county employees, based on performance.

County property values are up and new construction has added to the tax base, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

The county's priority this year is employee retention, he said. In addition to salary increases, other increases were in juvenile and adult corrections, jail personnel and an additional attorney.

"We plan to mirror the Woodridge subdivision," said John Straubhaar, an engineering consultant for the developer. "We will have a windy road entering the subdivision, which will be very similar to Woodridge."

The developer intends to have the first phase platted and built by the fall, Straubhaar said. One resident living near the proposed subdivision was concerned more septic tanks could contaminate drinking water.

"We have an agreement that we can have up to 35 lots, and then we have to hook up to city sewer," Straubhaar said. The sewer line is about a mile from the proposed subdivision, and would cost the developer about \$65,000 to extend, he said.

The financial burden of extending the sewer line is the reason the homes won't initially be using city sewer. But once lots are sold and the development progresses, the sewer line would be extended.

Dry-line sewers would be installed so that the houses could use city sewer once a line was extended.

A preliminary plat of the subdivision will next be presented to the planning and zoning commission.

In other action the City Council approved Scott Phillip's request for a vacation of Hugh Street in the Phillips commercial subdivision. The street was vacated to allow land to be better utilized by a proposed resi-

Please see CITY Page B3

A fair amount of growth

The Twin Falls County Fair's getting more popular

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - This year's Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede promises to be everything it was last year - and more.

New this year are the Eastman world-record elk display and a Texas longhorn show.

The free stage has changed places with the antique engine display, giving more room for the free stage and keeping the noise farther from livestock barns.

Fair Board and county officials met Monday afternoon to tell local news media about the upcoming fair. Manager John Pitz is hoping for a good turnout this summer.

Other festivals in southern Idaho have had better numbers this year, he said.

"I'm hoping the trend follows through the end of the summer," he said.

Again this year, highway construction will affect traffic, but Pitz hopes it doesn't keep people away.

So far, concert ticket sales on track, doing a little better than this time last year, Pitz said. Advance ticket sales for a gospel concert are doing even better, outpacing the county concert.

And fair workers have been busy working to improve electrical service to the food booths - a recurring problem in past years.

New last year was free parking coupled with a dollar-per-person-increase-in-fair-admission. That seemed to work well, and Pitz says it'll continue this year. Fair goers had complained that they had to dig in their pockets twice - first to park and then to get into the fair.

Combining the two fees made things simpler, he said.

And it makes it easier for the Lions Club members who run the parking lot.

But things have been going smoothly, Pitz said.

But he will be busy between now and the Sept. 1 fair opening. He has seven or eight other events scheduled over the next three weeks.

Twin Falls County Fair attendance

1997	100,000
1998	107,000
1999	85,330
2000	88,000

This year's Twin Falls County Fair and Magic Valley Stampede runs from Sept. 1 through Monday Sept. 6.

Left without wheels

Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Richard Jackson is like many college students in most ways.

He attends 6 a.m. classes at the College of Southern Idaho, and he works part time at the college weight room to help pay for school.

But unlike most college students, Jackson suffers from epilepsy and related seizures that make him unable to drive a car.

That's why his bicycle was so important. It was his main mode of transportation from home to school and work until someone stole it from the CSI campus last week.

Jackson lost his \$1,000 mountain bike unlocked outside the campus library early last Tuesday while he ran inside for less than 15 minutes, he said.

When he left the library to head to his first class of the day, he noticed his bike was gone.

"I was totally amazed that someone would steal my bike," he said.

Please see WHEELS Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Young migrants work toward dreams

BOISE (AP) — Just days ago, they toiled in the fields and longed for more job satisfaction. Together, 55 young migrant workers stepped toward their dreams this week by starting a program to help them launch careers in law, education and medicine, said Gloria Rodriguez, the program's on-site coordinator.

The Migrant Student Leadership Institute, for Idaho and Oregon high school sophomores and juniors, runs through Aug. 12 at Boise State University. Participants will get advice on team-building, skills, communication skills, goal setting, getting involved in the community and starting new careers.

Students registered Sunday and spent time getting to know fellow participants. They said they did not know exactly what to expect, since this marks the first year the Idaho Department of Education has sponsored the program.

Jerome Council mulls rezoning

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council will consider a rezoning request for five lots on West Avenue from multifamily dwelling to business use.

LeRoy and Anna Bentzinger have requested the rezoning. Their son, Mark Bentzinger, operates a truck dispatch facility at 209 W. Ave. G and wishes to continue this use of the property.

The city planning and zoning commission held a public hearing on the rezoning request on June 28 and recommended approving the rezoning.

Also on the council agenda: • An ordinance will be introduced which would increase

Council meeting
What: Jerome City Council meeting
When: Tonight, 7 p.m.
Where: Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A

the minimum number of units required for a manufactured home park from two to four and require a park to have at least 12,000 square feet of space.

BU The council will hear a fire department request to buy four sets of firefighter gear at a total cost of \$3,560. The requested purchase is part of a program to replace equipment, and is based on a manufacturer's recommendation to replace the gear every five years.

The Jerome Recreation District has submitted a proposal for consulting services to conduct a survey and condition analysis of the recreation district and city pool. The recreation district wants the city to cover 50 percent of the cost of \$1,425. The city supports the survey, but wants the recreation district to take the money from the \$30,000 the city awarded the recreation district to operate and maintain the pool for the summer.

A proposal to repair the police department building roof will be considered.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

SERVICES

Stephen K. Speers, of Twin Falls, visitation will be today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Ganley Funeral Home in Buckeye, Ariz. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Ganley Funeral Home (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Rupert Chapel.
Mollie Fender of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon today at White Mortuary.

James (Jim) Diaz Montgomery of King Hill, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Bruneau Cemetery in Bruneau (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Rema C. Wiggins, formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls, services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Bull (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Lucy Ann Pullman of Kimberly, funeral Mass 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the chapel.

Jay C. Clawson, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial services at 10 a.m. Friday at Durkees Lake in Twin Falls.

Twila Norris Halle of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Albert A. Schell of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Henry L. Stundley, of Heyburn, services at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 233 W. 3 N., Burley (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ex-cop sues Utah city over firing

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A former Garden City police captain has sued the city for \$500,000, claiming wrongful termination.

In a U.S. District Court suit, Brian Redford claims city officials invented reasons to remove him from his position in 1996. That violated his civil rights and prevented him from getting another job that pays as well, he said.

"They damaged my reputation," Redford said. "They made it almost impossible to get a job in law enforcement."

Garden City officials denied Redford's claims in court documents and in interviews. Mayor Ted Ellis said Redford's position was eliminated only to save taxpayer money.

At the time, the city had a chief and a captain who played the

role of an assistant chief, Ellis said. That made the department too heavy, and the City Council decided a chief could manage lieutenants and patrol officers alone, Ellis said.

The city offered Redford a severance package when his job was cut, but he declined.

"He was a police captain, and we eliminated the position," Ellis said. "That really is about it."

DEATH NOTICES

Edith Bolton Julin of Buhl, 10 a.m. today at the Buhl First Baptist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Lawrence Dixon HAILEY — Lawrence Dixon passed away Sunday, August 1, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Ruth E. Haigh GOODING — Ruth Ellen Haigh, 86, of Gooding, died Monday, August 2, 1999, at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Domestic abuse is no game for victims

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by the letter written by the radio therapist "Dr. Howard Botz," who said that a victim of domestic abuse who confides in her friends is somehow responsible for the abuse. His suggestion that women play a "game" for dramatic effect was unbelievable.

Women who are abused by spouses and significant others believe that they are powerless to stop the cycle of abuse. Friends and family need to show the victim their love is unconditional, gather information about a "safe plan" from their local victim/witness or women's shelter, and assist her when she's ready to leave the relationship. They also need to be patient with the victim.

Ask any member of my family if they tell you it takes a long time for the victim to rebuild that self-esteem and to know she's capable of changing the situation. Our daughter was in a similar relationship for more than seven years. When she finally found the courage to leave, it was too late. He stalked and murdered her.

Please tell your readers that they should never, ever consider domestic abuse to be a "game." It's not. It has deadly consequences.

—BEEN THERE, SUPERIOR, WIS.

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

This happens to it, shouldn't be happening to me because I was smart and beautiful. He talked for 10 minutes about what a wonderful person I was, I couldn't stop crying. Abby, no one had ever said anything like that to me.

That night, I went home and suddenly saw Mike for who he really was — a sorry excuse for a man without a job, who couldn't get his life together, who drank and smoked pot — and when he became disillusioned with a world he couldn't control, he took it out on me with insults and violence. I left him that night.

This September, Jake and I will celebrate forty happy years of marriage with our beautiful 32-year-old son. It took counseling, prayer and love, but I realize that Mike had problems, and what he did to me was inexcusable.

Today, I am the beautiful, smart, confident woman I had always wanted to be. I thank God daily for the angels he sent to help me. Blaming the victims of domestic violence only perpetuates the cycle. Only when we become outraged at the abuser, when we make hitting your partner and your kids inexcusable, will we have a chance to stop this horrible epidemic.

—TRULY BLESSED IN NORTH CAROLINA
Amel

DEAR TRULY BLESSED: Amen!

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MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Kirt Anderson of Park, Aaron Firth and Zana Tappan, both of Heyburn; and Susie Whittle of Rupert.

Released
Christina Prieto of Burley; Skyler Bennett of Rupert; Maria Canto, of Hailey.

HOSPITALS

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0932, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Daytime is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley United Methodist Church by a favorite charity.

KIMBERLY

Burton V. Holcomb
Burton V. Holcomb, M.D., 63 year old Burley resident, died Friday, July 30, 1999, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

He was born September 19, 1915, at Rockland, the son of Ross Lloyd and Edna Lorene Colant Holcomb. He received his education in Rockland, American Falls, Spokane, Wash., and the North Pacific Dental College in Portland, Ore. Dr. Holcomb served for three years in the Dental Corp during World War II. He practiced dentistry for three years in American Falls, three years in the Army, and forty years in Burley. He married Martha Schaeffer on July 21, 1937, in Ogden, Utah. He was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church, the Scandinavian Freemasonry in Boise, the Burley Masonic Lodge, and the Burley-Burley Shrine Club, P. O. E. #1384, and a life year member of the Burley Lions Club. He was a lifetime member of the American Dental Association, past president of the South-Central Dental Association of Idaho, and past president of the Idaho Dental Association.

Survivors include his wife, Martha of Burley; his children, Burton Terrell and Carolyn Kay Holcomb of Woodburn, Ore., and Kay LoRene Holcomb and Richard Dutcher of Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial services and Masonic rites will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 5, 1999, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Reverend Al Trachsel officiating. Visitation hour will precede the service at the church. A private interment will take place at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

TWIN FALLS

we got there.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 3, 1999, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Katherine L. Dorsey
Katherine Louise Dorsey, 50, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 30, 1999, near Stanley, Idaho.

Katherine was born September 26, 1948, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Nellis and Ruth Peterson Corthell. On March 21, 1992, she married Roger Dorsey in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her husband, Roger of Twin Falls; her daughters, Michelle Marie (Tom) Thompson of Kimberly, Idaho, Tina Yragar of Moscow, Idaho, and Deanna Douglas of St. Louis, Missouri; her grandmother Wilma Lucille Campbell of Buhl, one grandson, Ryan Edward Thompson, and her sisters, Pamela Lucille (Mark) Parker of Twin Falls, Shirley Ann (Torry) Hartley of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Joyce Kay (Rocky) Bartlett of Buhl.

The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday, August 4, 1999, at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. E. in Twin Falls, with Bishop John Cox conducting. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Conservation League, P. O. Box 84, Boise, Idaho 83701-0844.

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Developing the Blueprint - Aug. 16, 1999
Property ownership, titling of accounts, the probate process and transfer on death.

Construction - Sept. 27, 1999
Wills, living trusts, durable powers of attorney and health care directives.

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Gifting, trust taxation, irrevocable life insurance trusts and charitable remainder trusts.

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425-9100

Bob Schell
1250 Adelphi
425-9100

Ken Stewart
111 Main St.
734-0284

Tom & Lani
1327 Alamo
672-1111

DEAR BEEN THERE: Please accept my sympathy for the tragic loss of your beloved daughter. In recent years, law enforcement and behavioral therapists have become more knowledgeable about the cycle of domestic violence — and all agree that it is not to be taken lightly. Read on:

"DEAR ABBY: I was shocked and angered at how much blame "Dr. Botz" placed on "Sara," the victim of domestic abuse.

I dated a young man for more than five years before we finally married. "Mike" had never laid a hand on me. Three weeks into our marriage, he started shoving me into walls, shapping me, dragging me around the house and throwing me down stairs. I believed it was my fault. "If only I had not made him so superior," "maybe if I had a second job so we had more money," "if only I had cleaned the house better," etc. I was convinced that I was a horrible, ugly, stupid human being, and I was too embarrassed to tell family and friends.

"If only I had a mark saw through my lies and made me admit what Mike was doing. I cannot describe the relief I felt. These wonderful people never failed to tell me every day that it wasn't my fault, that I needed to leave Mike.

One day I had a terrible bruise on my arm. "Jake" had stepped over to me, took my hand and told me that all the people in the world

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Hooked on county fairs



County Fair art department volunteer Arpha Noble helps some of Minidoka County's artist check in their fair entries Monday.

'Veteran' says it's the people that generate excitement

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Her kids involvement in 4-H got Arpha Noble hooked.

"I think it's about the people. The people coming and going and visiting. And seeing the excitement they get from the competition," Noble said.

That's what the Minidoka County Fair means to the 20-year county fair veteran.

And after 11 years of overseeing the dog tent and show at the Twin Falls County Fair, Noble began to get involved in Minidoka's version. She's been a part of it off and on since 1989.

"I really like working at the fair," said the eight-year Minidoka Fair volunteer. "Seeing everyone mind looking at all the crafts and flowers. It really is about the people you get to see."

Though she tried to retire last year, Noble could hardly refuse when the fair board came up short "few bodies this year and asked her to come back to her normal place in the arts building, where aspiring artists of all media bring

Today's Minidoka County Fair schedule of events

7 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 44/FFA swine weigh-in	12 p.m. - 4 p.m. - 44/FFA sheep weighing
8 a.m. - 44/FFA horse quality and performance	12 p.m. - 4 p.m. - 44/FFA dog show/club and dog trials
8 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Judging of all open class entries	12 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 44/FFA can't think something up here
8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Judging of all 4-H/FFA projects health building	9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - 44/FFA sheep show
9 a.m. - 12 p.m. - 44/FFA swine, poultry entered	9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - 44/FFA swine show
9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 44/FFA goats entered at the guest show ring	9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - 44/FFA sheep show
10 a.m. - 44/FFA goat show (open class follows)	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - All buildings open to the public
11 a.m. - 12 p.m. - 44/FFA sheep	Local school show at the guest arena in the race stage

their prizes for judging — and hopefully a best of show ribbon.

"I'm not really a competitive person myself, but I like to see people get excited about winning something," she said. "I used to paint a little, but don't seem to have time anymore."

With five Pomeranians and about a dozen cats to take care of at her farm house about three miles northeast of Rupert, Noble has plenty other things she can be doing. But she downplays her role

at the fair — a role others claim is very important.

"I don't do all that much," she said. "I just manage the dog department. I see that they get all of their things displayed and are taken care of."

She has a new case of waders going to the art exhibit booth for judging interlocking the fair.

"Any time you can get a group to work together like this you have fun," she said.

She laments the way people from larger cities just don't seem to have the sense of community that those in town like Rupert do. She says the farming towns — especially farming towns — have an urge to reach out to their neighbors, to help when their friends need help.

"People from big cities say they don't even know their neighbors," she said.

"I can't imagine that. Not knowing who's living right next to like this."

Perhaps it's that attitude about neighbors and community that prompted the fair board to salute community volunteers with this year's fair theme "Cheers for Community Volunteers." Volunteers like Noble and the many others that make the Minidoka County Fair one of the cornerstones of Rupert and the rest of Minidoka County.

"It's about the people," Noble said.

Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Michael Journe can be reached at 733-4042 or by email at mjournes@magicvalley.com.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Sports nutritionist to speak at CSI arts center

TWIN FALLS — A sports nutritionist with the Denver Broncos will speak to athletes, coaches, athletic trainers and parents of athletes at a free seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the parlors of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Jacqueline Berrang will focus on the latest advances in sports nutrition.

"We are gearing the free seminar toward student athletes, parents and coaches to give them some good nutrition advice," organizer Jody Tremblay said. "We're trying to give them the tools to help prevent sports injuries."

Junior Club to hold annual 'Bite of Twin Falls'

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club will hold its annual "Bite of Twin Falls" from 5 to 9 p.m. at City Park Wednesday.

The evening will include a variety of culinary delights. Entertainment will be provided by Jump 'N for Fun, Nielson's School of Dance, musical duo Brett & Craig and Sage-Gymnastics. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Twin Falls Police Department K-9 Division and Volunteers Against Violence.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia County mulls judicial building ideas

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The future of a new county judicial building is wide open for members of the county's judicial committee.

Four of the committee's seven members met with the commissioners Monday to discuss the next step in the ongoing judicial building issue. The committee, comprised of county residents, was instructed by commission Chairman Paul Christensen to pursue other options to the construction of a new county judicial building.

The county attempted to get a judicial facility built last year, but a \$7.2 million bond issue failed to pass.

Christensen has said a lease-back arrangement, as was proposed by committee member Bill Parsons recently, could be a feasible option. Under a lease-back arrangement, a private developer to build the facility, and the developer would then lease the building to the county for an agreed upon period.

A lease-back would still cost the county money, county Administrator Tim Hurst said.

"There still is a leasing option. The problem is that we still have to pay the cost of the lease," Hurst said, adding that another tax would be inevitable.

The lease option is more desirable than a court order to build another facility to matter what the cost, county and committee officials agree.

Most officials involved in the issue have said this is the most undesirable option.

The county has reviewed other options besides a lease arrangement, including courthouse expansion. But expansion would mean that public records would have to be moved to another location outside the courthouse, Hurst said.

"We could use other places in the city for storage, but it could cause a two-day delay for people who want to obtain those public records," Hurst said.

Christensen said the committee should review the original judicial building plans, which included the \$3.72 million facility, as a first step toward the future.

"We need to get more detailed

plans of the building before we can go to a contractor or investor and get some real hard cost figures," he said.

The public must also be educated on what the options are and what they would mean financially to the county, Christensen said.

"I've been talking to some people and a lot of them have said they're concerned about the lack of education and the need that the public has for a new building," he said at Monday's meeting. "I think a lack of understanding is the biggest problem among the electorate."

Committee member Susan Duncan said money — not education — is the most important part of the issue.

"This is not about education. The people just plain don't want to spend money," she said. "They want people that work in this courthouse to make do with what they have."

Linda Wright, 5th Judicial District trial court administrator, said the county electorate might change its mind if it had more time to think about it.

"I thought the county would go for it if they had more time to think about it," she said.

In other county business, the commissioners denied a bid from Intermountain Ambulance Service to set up a paramedic service in the county for \$100,000 per year.

The county uses advanced Emergency Medical Technician service from Intermountain Health Care. Intermountain Health Care manages Life-Run Ambulance Service, which works out of the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Commissioner Dennis Crane said he would rather continue working with Intermountain Health Care because he knows who they are. Idaho Ambulance Service is a new company with little financial background information, he said.

The commissioners approved a two-year \$98,000 per-year contract with Intermountain Health Care instead of Idaho Ambulance Services' proposal.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

San Francisco Bay still faces pollution problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Although San Francisco Bay looks cleaner and clearer than in years past, many species of fish and wildlife that call the bay home are in decline.

Environmental regulations chiseled 30 years ago keep municipal sewage and industrial waste out of the bay these days. But scientists say pollution is still present, it's just

smaller and more diffuse, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Monday.

Oil and gas spilled on streets, pesticides from fields and lawns, and other chemicals that become buried in the soil eventually end up flowing into the bay.

Scientists call this "nonpoint" pollution — toxics that don't flow directly from a pipe. It's the most difficult pollution to deal with.

"Our concerns have basically shifted to nonpoint, and that covers a very wide area. It's all the urban runoff immediately around the bay, all the pesticides and herbicides from both homes and farms," said Rainer Henneke, an environmental scientist with the San Francisco Estuary Institute. "It includes aerial deposition of chemicals. It's all the sources that don't lend

themselves to easy control or regulation."

Stanley Rice, a senior toxicologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, said, "Every time you have a rain, you get a huge pulse of petrochemicals into the system."

Wheels

Continued from B1

Now Jackson has to walk nearly two miles to and from the camp because he can't afford a new bike, he said.

"I don't have that kind of money to buy a bike," he said.

Jackson said he doesn't want anyone to feel sorry for him, but if someone offered to help he wouldn't turn it down.

And if the person who stole his

bike showed up an excuse for Jackson said he would give that person a big hug and say thank you.

"I've forgiven the person in my heart instead of being angry," he said.

City

Continued from B1

denial subdivision north of the Phillips commercial area, says a city report.

Approved Thomas Mannschreck's request for a Planned Properties to modify a Concord unit development by adding four buildings with eight apartments each, replacing town homes and increasing the density of apartments. The development is at the southeast corner of Casswell Avenue West and Wendell Street. The developer wanted the change because apartments have become more profitable for the developer,

said Kim Just, a land development planner for Concord.

Approved the City's request to amend the city code, limiting the brightness of message or animation centers, prohibiting display of items for sale within residential zones.

Approved a striping plan for Filmore Street from Canyon Springs Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The plan will consist of continuing the three-lane plan that is in place south of

Canyon Springs Road, according to a city report.

Presented Idaho Water Operator Commissioners to Jeff Malina, Dennis Norwood, Leslie Bennett and Wilbur Kentrick.

Presented a landscaping award to First Federal Savings Bank at the corner of Washington Street and Falls Avenue West. The award is from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and City Council.

Times-News writer Deborah Fidler can be reached at 733-0321.

Hometown heroes and national all-stars.
Read all about them in SPORTS

Thursday & Friday

August 5th & 6th

at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds

8:00 pm

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Kocher **FUDGE SHOP COOKIES** Assl. **3/\$5** 

May Cat **CAT LITTER** 20 Lb. Bag **\$3.09** 

Cream O Weber **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1 Lb. Carton **\$1.39**

Cream O Weber **BUTTER-MILK** Quart **99¢**

Assorted **PRINGLES** **99¢** 


RITZ CRACKERS 1 Lb. Pkg. **2/\$5**

Purina **CAT FOOD** 5.5 Oz. Can **5/\$1** 

Western Family Frozen **WHIPPED TOPPING** 12 Oz. **99¢**

Pop Secret Micro. **POPCORN** 9 Envelope Pkg. **\$2.89**

Paillard's **TORTILLA CHIPS** 18 Oz. Package **\$1.39**

Purina **DOG CHOW** 22 Lb. Bag **\$7.99** 

Western Family **TATERS** 2 Lb. Pkg. **2/\$3**

Budget Gourmet **FROZEN ENTREES** Assl. **\$1.09**

Western Family **WATER** 3 Liter Jug, Distilled, Purified, Spring **69¢**

Kohler's **BUTTER-CREAM BARS** 11.4 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$5**

Purina **CAT CHOW** 18 Lb. Bag **\$8.99** 

Western Family **YOGURT** 8 Oz. Assorted **3/89¢**

Western Family **WATER** 3 Liter Jug, Distilled, Purified, Spring **69¢**

Kohler's **BUTTER-CREAM BARS** 11.4 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$5**

Swan Liquid **DISH DETERGENT** 28 Oz. **\$2.39**

Swan Ultra **DETERGENT** Big 122 Oz. Box **\$6.59**

Western Family **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 Oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Smucker's **JAM** 18 Oz. **\$2.09**

JUST ARRIVED Mrs. Wages **PICKLE & TOMATO MIXES** **\$1.79**
For TOMATOES: For PICKLES:
• SALSA • POLISH
• SPAGHETTI SAUCE • KOSHER
• KETCHUP • SWEET & DILL
• Cats • BREAD & BUTTER

Western Family **SOUP** Cream of Chicken or Cream of Mushroom 10.5 Oz. Can **69¢**

Hills Brand **COFFEE** 34-88 Oz. Can Assl. Grinds **\$6.49**

Dole **PINEAPPLE** 28 Oz. Can Assl. **99¢**

Dole's **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 Oz. Can Assl. **4/\$1**

Dole **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 48 Oz. Can **2/\$3**

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Always **FEM. PADS** Assl. Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.99**



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Sen. Craig will speak at chamber tour

TWIN FALLS - A day-long tour with a focus on water policy is on the calendar this month for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Water 2000" on Aug. 25 will feature speakers with expertise in the science and policies of water management, including the chamber's

Sen. Larry Craig, the member of agriculture committee said.

Event participants will meet at 6:45 a.m. at the Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center just south of the Perrine Bridge, to be bused to sites throughout the Magic Valley: St-Ellen Farms, with breakfast there sponsored by the United Dairymen of Idaho; a Twin Falls Canal Co. aquifer recharge site in Murtaugh; the Oakley Fan aquifer recharge site near Cottonwood Creek; lunch at the Goose Creek Water Reclamation Site; and water-injection site closures and ponding areas near Rupert. Buses are scheduled to return to the visitor's center at 5:30 p.m.; the itinerary is tentative.

The tour will show participants how and why water policy shapes our lives and is inescapably linked to our community's future," committee Chairman Terry Downs said in a statement.

"This is your chance to participate in an issue critical to our community's future," he said. "Share your views with the water policy makers. Learn about the science behind water management. Get your feet wet in one of Idaho's greatest resources. Meet with the parties that implement water policies."

"Water 2000" tickets are \$20 each. Call 733-3974.

TF antique store to sell watercolors by Snow

TWIN FALLS - Numbered prints of a Maine artist's floral watercolors will be the attraction for a Twin Falls antique store this week.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Second Time Around at 689 Washington St. M. will show and sell prints of Lynn Snow's work, called as "luminous, emotional and sensitive" paintings with a clean, lyrical approach. Her watercolors are exhibited in galleries on both coasts.

For information, call 734-6008.

Compiled from staff reports

Rate fears persist

Stocks retreat from early gains

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The continuing threat of higher interest rates demolished a rally on Wall Street Monday, sending stocks lower even after a new report suggested the economy might not be overheating after all.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 9.19 lower at 10,645.96 after rising as much as 136 points earlier in the session. Broader stock indicators also gave up early gains and finished lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 0.67 to 1,328.05, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 14.86 to 2,623.63.

Stocks initially rebounded from last week's steep losses after the National Association of Purchasing Management said the U.S. manufacturing sector grew in July for the sixth consecutive month but not as strongly as most analysts expected.

The market had anticipated that the report, which gauges manufacturing activity, would show continued economic expansion and raise the likelihood of the Federal Reserve hiking interest rates later this year. The report is the first reading on the U.S. economy's performance for July.

"That's the excuse for some buying today," said William McGhan, chief market analyst for Cantor Fitzgerald, who said investors were also lured by bargains after last week's steep market losses, when the Dow fell a total of 255.81 points, or 2.3 percent, and the Nasdaq lost 53.91 points, or 2 percent.

But there was little conviction behind Monday's early gains - even as the Dow was up more than 100 points, the S&P and

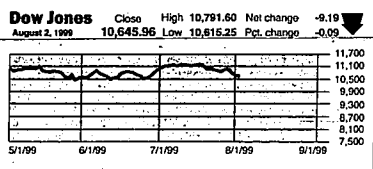


Traders work amid the swirl of activity on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Stocks rose sharply after a report suggested the economy has not expanded quite as fast as market watchers had feared.

Nasdaq managed only modest gains. And by midafternoon, the Dow also began slipping, turning lower in the final hour of trading.

"It would appear that the worries about interest rates were not adequately assuaged by the NAPM report," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in Richmond, Va.

Bond prices followed a similar pattern, rebounding in morning. Please see FEARS, Page C3



Westway weighs growth options

Feed supplement producer looks at Twin Falls site

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Recent clearing of some houses and an old slaughterhouse has prepared a site in southeast Twin Falls for a plant to manufacture liquid feed supplement.

But Westway Trading Co. isn't sure yet just what it will build or how many people it will hire. Texas-based Westway bought 25 acres and has an option on 55 more on the north side of Orchard Drive East, across the road from Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s plant. The company's Jerome operation will move there for expansion, Westway manager Mike Etcheverry said.

But on what scale? "Westway hasn't decided how much storage and manufacturing capacity to give the new liquid-supplement plant, nor whether to build a computer-run, non-stop-production plant or a more manual operation, he said. He and others are budgeting every possibility and will take the numbers to England-based parent company ED&Mann Inc. The operation in Jerome employs four people in the plant and three in sales.

With the move to Twin Falls, Etcheverry said, "definitely the number's going to go up." Automation won't affect the number of jobs, he said; the plant simply would be more efficient.

Nothing is happening at the Twin Falls site now, but Etcheverry hopes to install some large storage tanks by October. And he's itching to get on with the project.

Please see FEED, Page C2

Latest crisis may doom fashion retailer Jay Jacobs

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - News that Seattle-based fashion retailer Jay Jacobs Inc. soon may be forced to sell, reorganize or go out of business should come as no real shock, say local retail experts.

"It's big news, but not a big surprise," said Jany Owens, president of The Retail Group, a Seattle consulting firm. "They've been on the deathbed, in the hospital, with the priest at their side for the last 10 years."

Jay Jacobs has a Twin Falls presence with a store in the Magic Valley mall, but perhaps not for long.

Chief Executive Officer Rex Steffy, a retail turnaround expert who took the helm in late 1994, confirmed the company is in a crisis from which it may not recover.

The company's lender, Finova Capital of Phoenix, told Jay Jacobs last week it is concerned about the retailer's lack of cash flow and would not provide any additional financing beyond Monday.

Steffy said store officials would explore a variety of options last weekend, including selling the company or liquidating. Jay Jacobs owns roughly 1,500 employees and operates 114 stores in 22 states.

"There are always problems in the fashion business," Steffy said. "Every retailer has good months and bad months. If you've got enough money, you can ride it out when business is bad. (But) our ability to withstand any kind of downturn is limited, at best."

This latest crisis was precipitated by a 10 percent decline in sales for May and June at stores open a year or longer. But

Jay Jacobs, which emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 1995, has been troubled for some time.

Its stock shares fell in March to 18.8 cents, marking the year's low, then rose to \$3.09 in April. The company went public in 1987 at \$12 a share, hitting an all-time high of \$15.50 later that year.

Founded in 1941 by Pacific Northwest businessman Jay Jacobs, the company bearing his name became a leader in teen fashions during the 1960s and '70s.

By the late 1980s, Jay Jacobs had a network of nearly 300 stores nationwide. But in the early '90s, increased competition, poor management decisions and expansion costs began to take a financial toll.

Jay Jacobs filed for Chapter 11 protection in May 1994, closed 100 stores and

shifted its focus from junior fashions to clothes for professionals between the ages of 18 and 34. It emerged from bankruptcy in November 1995.

Martin Anderson, a retail designer at Seattle's Callison Architecture, said part of Jay Jacobs' problem is the company's inability to establish a clear brand that connects with the public.

"Today's marketplace is really brand-based," Anderson said, pointing to other fashion retailers such as Nordstrom, Old Navy and the Gap. "Retailers have to carve out a special niche."

Owens of The Retail Group was more blunt. "Why are they in business?" Owens said. "They are not compelling. They are just neutral. In the junior fashion business, that's death. They don't have a chance."

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MONEY

AIRLINES CUT FARES SYSTEM-WIDE

Skywest considers joining price war

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-Herald Staff Writer and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Skywest Airlines didn't bring a nationwide fare war home to Twin Falls Monday, but it's still evaluating the local market.

"We haven't matched (reduced fares) yet today, but that doesn't mean we won't tomorrow," Skywest's director of pricing and revenue management, Liz Maxwell, said late Monday afternoon.

The airline wants to keep fares out of Twin Falls in line with those in nearby cities such as Boise and Sun Valley, she said. If it cuts fares there, it will in Twin Falls as well.

Airlines are making steep cuts in prices, some as much as 25 percent, in a year during which the

base ticket price has gone up 11 percent.

Northwest Airlines, the nation's fourth-largest airline, kicked off the fare sale during the weekend. United Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, and No. 2 American Airlines were among those matching the sale, which includes fares only in the continental U.S., Hawaii, and Canada.

"It's pretty much systemwide," said American spokesman Tim Smith.

Skywest, a Delta connection carrier and the only airline to fly out of Twin Falls airport, on Monday matched fares only in a couple of markets where it competes with Northwest, Maxwell said. Delta sets prices for Twin Falls flights through Salt Lake — the airline's only direct destination from Twin Falls — she added.

Airlines have been under pricing pressure in 1999 as they add planes to their fleets and additional seats become available.

Northwest's computer system

posted discounts of as much as 25 percent on some off-peak fares. The fare changes were formally announced on Monday.

Some fare examples include an American off-peak fare of \$354 round trip from New York to Dallas-Fort Worth with a 14-day advance purchase. That's compared to an everyday rate of \$472, according to Smith.

A Chicago to San Francisco round trip, advance purchase, off-peak price would be \$446, compared to an everyday price of \$594, he said.

Other airlines offering the discounts include U.S. Airways, America West, Continental, Trans World Airlines and Delta Air Lines.

Many international flights were announced as part of the sale as well, but those discounts have actually been available for more than a week, according to Tom Parsons, editor of *AviationWeek* fares.com, an Internet site that tracks travel costs.

Parsons cautioned consumers that they could get better fares

through some spot sales rather than through the new system-wide offer. He suggested travelers contact a travel agent to search for the best price.

"There's a misnomer of cheaper air fares out there," he said. "This is not one of those fare sales to write home to mom about. But with this sale more people can participate. I think the cities that are probably enjoying this air sale are where there's no competition."

Since the beginning of this year, airlines have raised the base price of tickets by 11 percent. But discounts of up to 25 percent mean some tickets are at the lowest level of this year.

Northwest said the discounts would remain in effect for travel to most destinations through Aug. 17. Advance purchase is required, a 14-day maximum stay applies to most destinations and tickets must be purchased by Aug. 15.

A Saturday night stay, if required and tickets are non-refundable.

Feed

Continued from C1
"Two months from now I hope to have everything built," he said.

Westway's feed supplement contains molasses, so its new proximity to the sugar plant will be of interest to its local competitors, Etchevery added.

"All of them would be watching us fairly closely," he said.

Westway doesn't, however, have any special arrangement with Amalgamated for buying sugar beet molasses and CSB — a great molasses by-product. Amalgamated represents about 80 percent of those two products available in the local market, Etchevery said.

The new plant may increase Westway's production, but its location won't give it much of a haul in competition over P.M. Ag Products Inc., said Jim Botch, plant manager for the Kimberly manufacturer.

"We're close enough (to Amalgamated's molasses supply) to where it doesn't really make too big a difference," Botch said.

P.M. Ag, Westway and their competitors make supplements for dairies — their primary customers — as well as feedlots and catteries. As more dairies move into the Magic Valley, he said, "it'll be a growing industry, absolutely."

The majority of the valley's dairies buy feed supplement from Magic Valley manufacturers. Botch said, and in general the local plants sell most of their product in the valley. But P.M. Ag and the others sell outside the area, too, and try to grow that sector of sales.

Westway is considering industrial-development bonds to extend water and sewer services to its new site, Twin Falls City's Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said earlier. Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency would meet soon as the Industrial Development Corp. on that issue if the city annexes the property.

Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Stockbrokers' margin debt grows to perilous height, fuels speculation

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There is an ominous and obvious reality about the stock market that, oddly, is seldom recognized. It is margin debt, the amount of money lent by brokers on stock purchases.

It may be the market's Achilles heel, a process and rationale that allows more money to be borrowed as market prices rise, thereby fueling additional increases and further collateral for loans.

Federal Reserve figures show margin debt has grown parallel to the rise of stock prices in the 1990s. Since 1993, the rate at which margin debt has grown is

three times faster than the growth rate for household debt and overall debt in credit markets.

The amount, close to \$180 billion in June, does not include money borrowed from sources other than brokers, such as via equity loans on home mortgages, which might add substantially to the total.

An analysis by the Financial Markets Center, a nonprofit think tank at Princeton University, found:

• As a percentage of market capitalization, or the total market value of stocks, margin debt has reached its highest level since September 1987, one month before the crash.

• As a percentage of Gross Domestic Product, margin debt has reached its highest level in 63 years. While the percentage in March might seem small, a normal rate would be nearer 0.4 percent.

The Financial Markets Center report is accompanied by commentary from Henry S. Reuss, the retired Democratic congressman from Wisconsin who once chaired the House Banking Committee.

Reuss expresses concern that the Federal Reserve policy of raising short-term interest rates, which affect the entire economy, rather than merely making it more difficult to borrow on stocks. Since 1934, the Fed has had the power

to raise margin requirements, now at 50 percent, but the level has remained unchanged since January 1978. — If raising interest rates rather than margin requirements, Reuss said, the Fed is using a blunderbuss against the economy rather than "a rifle shot at the real culprit, stock market speculation."

He added in a telephone interview that "one effect is that someone who would have gotten a job and a house and that someone is probably a minority."

Tom Schlesinger, executive director of the Financial Markets Center, attributes the rise in borrowing to monetary forces and an unwillingness of cultural forces

to deal with equity markets. Recalling a commentary by economist John Kenneth Galbraith in his book, *The Great Crash 1929*, Schlesinger referred to the market's "cultural centrality" or prominence in everyday affairs.

Reuss said the lack of concern "baffles me," and he expressed awe that "something so massive is a secret." Nobody, he observed, brought up the subject during recent Congressional hearings.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE MOST ACTIVE (in \$ mil.)

AMEX MOST ACTIVE (in \$ mil.)

NASDAQ MOST ACTIVE (in \$ mil.)

INDEXES

62-Week High

Stocks of Local Interest

How to Read the Market Report

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET SUMMARY

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Stocks of Local Interest

How to Read the Market Report

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE MOST ACTIVE (in \$ mil.)

AMEX MOST ACTIVE (in \$ mil.)

NASDAQ MOST ACTIVE (in \$ mil.)

INDEXES

62-Week High

Stocks of Local Interest

How to Read the Market Report

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for contract type (e.g., S&P 500, Dow Jones), price, and change. Includes sub-sections for COMEX, OATS, and NYSE.

MARKETS

Table showing market indices: S&P 500, Dow Jones, NASDAQ, and Russell 2000, with their respective closing values and changes.

The morning labor price for steel in London is \$5.00 per 50.000... NY Merc 300 spot month \$5.30...

LIVESTOCK

Table for livestock futures including Chicago and Kansas City prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

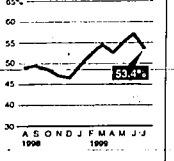
FOSSIL FUELS

Table for fossil fuel futures including New York and London prices for oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

Construction rebounds; manufacturing grows

WASHINGTON (AP) Construction spending rebounded slightly in July, rising 0.5 percent, after falling in two straight months... Commerce Department said Monday that spending rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$69.4 billion...

Purchasing Here is a look at the purchasing managers' index, which tracks overall business activity of more than 300 industrial companies.



BEANS

Table for bean futures including Yellow Beans and Soybeans, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table for grain futures including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans, with prices and changes.

COMMODITIES

Table for various commodity futures including metals, oil, and other goods.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table for metal and currency futures including Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

CHEESE

Table for cheese futures including Cheddar and Swiss cheese.

POTATOES

Table for potato futures including Idaho Falls and other varieties.

SUGAR

Table for sugar futures including New York and London prices.

Warner Bros.-installs new chiefs

Los Angeles Times Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. was virtually hand-picked as the successor by departing studio chief Robert A. Meyer...

Fears

Continued from C1... trading before trailing off late in the day. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond touched 6.17 percent...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

MARKETS

Large table showing market indices and their changes, including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and other major indices.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marrantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

A doggone good time Club features programs for, about canines

By Kellie Gaston
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE - The Wood River Valley Bald Mountain Kennel Club will hold a slightly different take on the traditional dog show with its Hummer-themed All-Breed Fun Match in Bellevue.

But then again, community and the love of animals are two of the basics of the club, as well as just having a doggone good time.

The second annual All-Breed Fun Match, held at the Bellevue City Park July 31, was an informal, mixed-breed main event, a "practice" dog show to introduce pet owners to the dog show structure, members say. Dog owners had a chance to see what Fido can do in different show categories, such as the day of match, conformation, obedience and agility. Dogs and dog owners wearing Hawaiian clothes and accessories received a \$1 discount off the \$10 show entry fee.

The advantage of a mixed-breed show like the Fun Match, as opposed to a purebred AKC sanctioned show, is that it also features mixed-breed, or "mutt" dogs, so owners can answer questions about non-AKC dogs, organizers say.

"This event is a good place for dog owners to get an idea of what goes on at a

Want more info?
Full membership in the Wood River Valley Bald Mountain Kennel Club with voting rights is \$20 for an individual or \$30 for a family. Full members must be sponsored by two current members. Associate memberships, without voting rights, are \$15 a year, which includes the club newsletter and advance notice of club events. Membership applications are available from Bruce and Kathy Clark, P.O. Box 655, Bellevue, Id 83203. For more information, call 735-3245, or e-mail Kathy at pammon@aol.com

dog show in a more informal setting and test their dog on the agility course to see what the dog is capable of," Kennel Club President Bruce Clark says. "It's also a good place for people to meet breeders and dog owners, and get an idea of what a breed is really like before they buy a particular dog."

Awards were given to well-mannered dogs and showmanship awards for the best-junior and adult dog handlers. The agility division's obstacle fun course was open to all capable dogs.

Children with registered purebred dogs or puppies were especially encouraged to enter their "best friend" in the Fun-Match. The club has an active junior

contingent, organizers say. Young members should help encourage club growth, which is just one year old, and is working on getting sanctioned with the AKC. Owners of purebred and mixed breed dogs are encouraged to join, and members plan on having a sanctioned AKC event next year.

Members also are involved in a search and rescue program, and in Pet Partners, a group of owners who take their dogs to visit nursing home residents.

The club features agility training, and a Canine Good Citizen program, that rewards well-mannered, well-behaved dogs. The club works with the Blaine County animal shelter.

"Trying to keep our club community-oriented is important to us," says club secretary Kathy Clark. "We want to promote good dog ownership more than anything."

Last year's All-Breed Fun Match was a success with entries from around the state, members say. Ann Erickson, Bellevue resident, and owner, breeder, and handler of champion Airedales, won best of show with her Airedale puppy, Flirt.

"Matches like this are good for puppies and new dogs to give them experience in the ring," Erickson says. "We were really happy to win."



Above, Ann Erickson, a member of the Wood River Bald Mountain Kennel Club, competes with her Airedale, Flirt, at an October 1998 National Specialty dog show. Right, Erickson with her dogs Flirt, Sneakers and Banjo.



Photo courtesy Ann Erickson



Photo courtesy Jo Hillis

The Mini-Cassia Russetts chapter of the Good Sam Club has an auction each May to raise funds for the Dogs for the Deaf program. Member Vic Schenk, center, makes a bid while Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wells watch their turn.

Good Sam members say companionship a benefit

By Pat Marrantonio
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Local Good Sam members say they find lots of friendship and companionship, whether they're on the road or at home.

Originally, the Good Sam Club was only for people who owned recreational vehicles. But so more. Now, all members require is a love of travel and meeting people.

The Mini-Cassia Russetts chapter of the Good Sam Club includes 34 chapters. The chapter was organized in 1973 and one chapter member still is in the group, says club treasurer, Jo Hillis of Nordan, who joined in 1983.

Members hit the road for at least one camp out each month between April and September. There's also an opportunity to attend three state meetings each year somewhere in Idaho or an international Good Sam meeting somewhere in the nation.

Twenty-year club member and chapter correspondent Vic Schenk of Rupert says he and wife, friends, like the people they meet.

"We like to visit with them and travel with them. They are a nice group of people," Schenk says. "It gets us out of the house."

Club members have traveled all over the state for their outings. When they stop, the fun begins with chatting, fishing, eating or maybe, a side trip to Jackpot or a smooch.

"When we go out and camp together and we have a petduck or two. We really enjoy it," Schenk, 51, says.

"We have a lot of fun together," Jo Hillis adds. "We like to go fishing."

"It's the fellowship, not only at our monthly dinner meetings, but traveling together with other people," says Jo's husband, Ed. "It's easy to meet people in a group with a lot of things in common."

Want more info?
For more information about the Mini-Cassia Russetts chapter of the Good Sam Club, call Vic Schenk at 438-6978. Chapter dues are \$10 per year.



Photo courtesy Jo Hillis

Ray Hondo, left, and Ed Hillis show off their catch caught during a Mini-Cassia Russetts fishing camp out at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

night or poetry night where members read poetry, or have a guest speaker.

"Sometimes, we don't have a program - we just visit," Jo Hillis says. "We entertain ourselves. We have really thoroughly enjoyed it."

Members also raise funds for the Mini-Cassia Christmas Club for holiday help to the needy, clean a section of highway and have an aluminum can project and auction with proceeds going to the Dogs for the Deaf, Schenk says.

The group consists mostly of older people. Schenk says the younger people are those who are ready to retire.

Volunteer adds spark to caregivers

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - Volunteers are the lifeblood and heartbeat of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley.

And without Brian Davis, Interfaith would suffer a great loss, its director says.

Davis was chosen as the Interfaith volunteer for the month of July.

"He's just an amazing man and he's very appreciated not only by Interfaith but by the community for what he's done in the community," executive director Nora Wells says.

"He is always available when asked to complete some of the most challenging and difficult tasks that are requested through Interfaith."

If we didn't have him we'd miss his spirit.

All volunteers are appreciated by Interfaith, and they rely on volunteers to make their operations run smoothly.

"They (volunteers) are the heartbeat



Photo courtesy Interfaith

Brian Davis, right, and Bill Evans donated their labor to build a wheelchair ramp for a Jerome man. Davis was named Volunteer for the month of July by the Interfaith Caregivers.

of the organization," Wells says. "They are helping hands in the community. We don't want to take any of our volunteers for granted - they are all unique and special. Brian brings to Interfaith dedication and commitment, and a dedication to make the community a better place to live."

Davis has been a volunteer with Interfaith for almost four months. He spends most of his volunteer time building wheelchair ramps and transporting

people to dialysis treatment.

"It's been enjoyable," he says. "I just found it (Interfaith) and thought it would be a good thing to do."

"Anytime Davis works on a ramp he has helped from a number of different people, but the person who helps him the most is Bill Evans, he says.

"It's not just me," Davis says. "He's always there. Whatever's needed, he does."

Getting the job done and helping people are what matter to Davis and he'd like to see more people volunteer.

"If they want to get out and do something with their time it's an enjoyable way to do it and is satisfying helping people with projects they need done," Davis says.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Clubs promote reading in community

By B.J. Bryant
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Book clubs provide a jumping point for people to engage in social activities, as well as motivation to read.

Area organizations differ in numbers and activities, but share common interests - reading and getting people together who like to read.

The Cameo Literary Guild is a group of women who meet every month to share their love of literature. The group reads a diverse selection of books - from the westerns of Louis L'Amour to contemporary books, such as "Not Without My Daughter."

Yet, the guild is not limited to reading books. They have shared evenings learning about and listening to the works of composer George Gershwin.

The guild meets every third Wednesday of the month during the winter season to discuss a book presented by one of its members.

The 22 members also take turns hosting, presenting a book and serving dessert at the end of the presentation.

"We were new in Burley so I wanted to share my knowledge of the community with others," says member, Mary Ellen Rasmussen. "It is one night a week for a woman to get out and learn."

In 1963, Rasmussen organized the guild and began sharing her love of literature with 19 people. Today, along with its six original members, the guild is at its membership limit, but they continue to share their enthusiasm of reading



B.J. Bryant/Times-News

Janita Kessler browses the new additions of National Geographic magazines thanks to donations by the Cameo Club, which promotes reading among members and in the community.

with others by using club funds to donate National Geographic magazines to the Burley Public Library.

"Socializing is just as important as the books," says Francis Roper, a member of another club, the Burley Area Read and Feed.

The Burley Area Read and Feed or BAREF, as it is affectionately referred to by its members, meets to discuss quick reads in the genre of contemporary fiction.

The group is informal, does not charge dues; but shares in the work by trading turns hosting dinner and a book discussion. The group of 14 has been together

for about 10 years and tends to stay away from books that spark too much fire among the members, they say.

The DeMary Memorial Library also will be hosting a book discussion club called "Let's Talk About It."

This book discussion group is for all interested reader. Idaho college professors will lead discussions.

In order to make the event more accessible to the general public, the library will increase its supply of assigned books. The increased number of books will come from the Idaho State Library.

The group discussion is free of charge.

Reading discussions
Discussions will be held at the Mini-Cassia Russetts Chapter of the Good Sam Club, 24, Sept. 18, 19:00, Oct. 26 and Nov. 6. For more information, call "Let's Talk About It" at meeting times, 735-4363, or contact the DeMary Memorial Public Library at 438-6974.

SENIOR CALENDAR

AND THE ANSWER IS...

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 514 Eastland Drive
 • Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.
 Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
 Tuesday: Lunch salad.
 Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork with rice, veggies, Jell-O apricots, cinnamon rolls.
 Thursday: Meat loaf, potatoes/gravy, succotash, spinach salad, bread, raisin squares.
 Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed veggies, Jell-O w/fruit salad, corn bread, fruit pie.
 Saturday: Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Activities
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.
 Sunnyside Pinchle Club at 1:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Quilting at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Lunch Bingo - 15 cents.
 Blood pressure 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Saturday
 Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 Sunday
 Dance from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., \$3 per person.
 Karaoke
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 2010 Main St., Bldg.
 Noon meals served Monday through

Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Phone call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.
 Tuesday: Chicken breast, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, Jell-O salad, rolls, Moon cake.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Roast pork, yams/applesauce, cauliflower/carrots, pasta salad, cherry delight.
 Friday: Cook's choice.
 Monday: Cook's choice.
Activities
 Thrift shop open every day.
 Tuesday
 Exercises 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
 Quilting 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Bingo 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Exercises from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., and again at 10 a.m.
 Bus to Jackpot, \$1 per person, must sign up early, leaving at 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Exercises 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
 Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Cards at 6 p.m.
 Friday
 Exercises from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., and again at 10 a.m.
 Sunday
 Buffet at 1 p.m. - all you can eat, baked ham.
 Monday

Exercises from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., and again at 10 a.m.
 Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. - smorgasbord. Cards at 6 p.m.
Filer Senior Haven
 222 Main St., Filer
 Dinner served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
 Tuesday: Chicken salad.
 Thursday: Ham loaf.
 Friday: Tuna casserole.
Activities
 Tuesday
 Exercise at 10:30 a.m.
 Thursday
 Exercise at 1 p.m.
Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
 310 Main N., Kimberly
 Wednesday: Ham and scalloped potatoes.
 Friday: Roast turkey.
 Monday: Beef stroganoff.
Activities
 Wednesday
 Blood pressure check at 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday
 Cards at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.
 Saturday
 Benefit breakfast, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., all proceeds go to Jan Crumrine, site manager at 1000 West Main St. for her wheelchair expenses.
 \$4 for adults, and \$2 for children under 12. Biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage on the menu.



Phyllis Speirs of Kimberly receives a second place award from a Merial representative in the Pro-In-The-Know contest held during the 1999 World Pork Expo in Des Moines, Iowa, June 10-12. The contest, sponsored by Merial in conjunction with the National Pork Board and National Pork Producers Council, is a computerized, 30-question quiz that tested participants' knowledge of animal nutrition and care, herd health, swine facilities and care of the environment. More than 300 people participated. Speirs won Merial products and \$100 cash.

More honor students named — COMMUNITY EVENTS

KIMBERLY—Some names were omitted from a previously published list of Kimberly Middle School honor students for the third trimester honor roll.
 Students who earned high grades are listed below.
Eighth-grade
 All A's: Jennifer Coleman, Lydon Crane, Chad Destrink, Juan Gomez, Breanna Lindick, Kayla Lundy, Kara Soderquist, Danielle Van Dyk, Chad Watts and Clifford Wessche.
 A's and B's: Codi Barber, Jarred Reed, Rachel Bulcher, Erin Conley, Stephanie Hansen, Brian Galley, Jessica Hazzard, Blake Higley, Katerina Honkala, Amy Higgins, Lindsey Hubery, Erin Kincaid, Katie Lee, LaShel Meyers, Mitchell Meade, Kyle Newberry, Holly O'Connell, Scott Peterson, Lyndi Poulson, Jenny Reese, Lynessa Robbins, Lane Roper, Ty Schmidt, Matthew Taylor, Krisna Vawter, Elizabeth Wells, Kyle Fitzhugh, Jessica Workman and Mandi Wozon.
Seventh-grade
 All A's: Zach Abels, Ashley Andrew, Chelsea Cochran, Tamarah Day, Kerri Eyring,

Leeleen Garner, Curtis Giles, Heather Jones, Curt Lindley, Chantelle Meyers, Jeffrey Myers, Scott Olsen, Travis Plott, Sarah Sargeant, Tiera Schwedissen, Ashley Smith and Karl Vawter.
 A's and B's: Elizabeth Albright, Laura Allen, Lindsay Belin, Carissa Betters, Gary Belkhe, Ashley Bolwinkiel, Whitney Bolwinkiel, Kelsey Bondelid, Justin Bourner, Lara Bradshaw, Shauntel Bringham, Michal Campbell, Ashley Carlton, Rachel Chaves, Andrew Clayton, Jason Cook, Chelsea DeMarco, Holly Denney, Jace Dulle, Marthaw Foster, Krista Gambrel, Jennifer Gardner, Megan Geegen, Heather Higgins, Lindsay Hill, Amber Hopwood, Nikole Hunt, Bert Huttanous, Chris Johnson, Ashley Johnson, Andy Kirchner, Kory Krieger, Rachael Luff, Amy Magnelli, Andrew McGrew, Sage McNeil, Millie Mulberry, Meaghan O'Donnell, Casey Paulk, Andrew Pike, Joel Pique, Brook Prichard, Rachael Powell, Tim Reeves, Ashley Remaley, Kyle Richmond, Ashley Rivera, Ashley Rowbury, Darlene Smith, Kent Wade, Melissa Webb, Christina White,

Candace Wright and Ricky Zdrov.
Sixth-grade
 All A's: Cameron Allen, Jordan Atkinson, Jacob Avichouser, Natasha Day, Devin Eastley, Whitney Egbert, Lisa Feldhusen, Kara Gambrel, Jayde Graham, Erin Lehmann, Justin Roberts, Zachary Taylor and Morgan Will.
 A's and B's: Trevor Barrott, Jordana Brown, Josh Chocker, Melissa Crane, Jamie Cunningham, Joshua Dungefield, Barbara Dille, Jared Evans, Danielle Everill, Kayleigh Fisher, Andrew Foukal, Emily Fowers, Natalie Fowers, DeNae Gailley, Kayla Gardner, Logan Godfrey, Shanne Harmon, Brent Hingle, Cole Howard, Kody Krieger, Melissa Larsen, Shay Lawrence, Sara Lind, Thomas Marvin, Melissa McKee, Ashley Miller, Emily Mollis, Kendal Field, Ashley Ortega, Amanda Peters, Arton Phinney, Jordan Poulson, Lacie Rice, Ricki Roper, Katie Shirley, Joey Silva, Sonny Silva, William Stangor, Jake Vawter, Misty Vawter, Andrea Woodmansee and Jennifer Workman.

Baha' Youth Workshop performs in dance event
TWIN FALLS—The San Francisco Baha' Youth Workshop, an arts-oriented youth group, will be performing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Mall, and at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls City Park band shell.
 The Baha' workshop features dance, music, and dramatic and comedic presentations dealing with the many issues facing society, organizers say.
 The events are sponsored by the Magic Valley Baha' Community.
Lazy J Homeowners holds annual picnic Wednesday
TWIN FALLS—The Lazy J Homeowners annual picnic is at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Lazy J Park on Pole Line Road, between Blue Lakes Boulevard and Washington Street.
 Participants should bring a catered dish and a lawn chair for the potluck picnic. Meat will be provided by the owners of Lazy J Park.
VFW Post 2136, DAV host picnic at Rock Creek
TWIN FALLS—VFW Post 2136 and the DAV will have their annual picnic at 12 p.m. Sunday at Rock Creek. Participants are encouraged to bring a covered dish and utensils.
 Henry Lytle Post 2136 will have its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV building at Sixth Avenue and Harrison Street.

Pine Festival set for Anderson Ranch this week
PINE—The Pine Festival will be Friday and Saturday at Anderson Ranch Recreation Area in Pine, west of Mountain Home.
 Festivities begin at 12 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday.
 Crafts, jewelry, hats and hats will be available at the festival, as well as live music, mountain men with demonstrations and a pancake breakfast both days. Proceeds from the Pine Festival will go to support the Pine-Featherville Disaster Fund.
 To get to Pine, take Highway 93 north to Highway 20 near Shoshone, then take a left on Highway 75 to Highway 20, go west toward Mountain Home, and follow the signs to Pine.
Christian Women's Club announces summer brunch
TWIN FALLS—The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley is hosting brunch from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 10 at the Weston Plaza and Convention Center at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Featured events at the brunch include Ann Braga from Ann's Eyewear Boutique, who will demonstrate the latest trends in eye wear; a local performer will play background music and Sue Morris of Littleton Colo. who will speak about "2020 Vision," looking at life's trials.
 Complimentary child care will be available at the brunch.
 For more information or to make reservations, call Stephanie at 837-6682.

Former hospital employees get together in park
TWIN FALLS—The annual potluck picnic for former employees of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at Twin Falls City Park.
 Participants are asked to bring chairs and card tables. They will meet at the southeast corner by the library.
 For more information, call 734-6087.
Pleasant Plains School to hold all-school reunion
JEROME—Alumni from Pleasant Plains School, 1921-1967, are invited to an all-school reunion potluck from noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday.
 Alumni should bring a covered dish for the potluck, personal table service, a chair or blanket, and a non-alcoholic beverage.
 For more information call 324-4280 or 825-5635.
 The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to: Pat-Marcantoni, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

'Most Wanted' locks up \$26,000 for MDA
 The annual Twin Falls Most Wanted Lock-Up on July 18 at Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery, raised \$26,000 for the Snake River Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.
 Eighty-four "jailbirds" went behind bars to raise funds for MDA while raising "heat" for their release by calling friends and business associates.
 The funds raised from this year's Lock-Up will help the local MDA provide comprehensive medical clinics for almost 400 families in the southern Idaho region and allow about 30 area children with noncurable diseases to attend MDA's Summer Camp this year, organizers say.
 Ten jailbirds were "bought out" for \$50 or more. They include Pat Stewart, Karen Jackson, Bonnie Harpster, Len Kerbs, Roger Langston, John Pahlmann, Kary Hertz, and Kaye Hertz. John Hertz and Len Reynolds.
 The event was sponsored by Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery.
Student graduates from Blue Mountain College
 Angela K. Scherzner of Buhl earned an associate of arts Oregon transfer degree from Blue Mountain Community College in Prichard, Ore.
Elko student wins 1999 President's Recognition
 Luan Hamlin, of Elko, Nev., was one of the recipients of the 1999 President's Recognition Award for Literary Excellence, sponsored by the Ideal Literary

Awards Program. The President's Recognition Awards are awarded to writers who have participated in the Ideal Literary Awards Program, sponsored by Ideal Press, organizers say. Many winners of the President's Recognition Award will have their poems published in "Distinctions of Excellence," a hard-cover collection of poems and essays.
Area Hallmark Ornament Club earns national honor
 Keepers, a local Hallmark ornament collectors club, was selected by the Hallmark National Collection Club to be in the November edition of the National Courier.
 Keepers, sponsored by

Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, was chosen for the November edition because of their community service projects in the Magic Valley.
 For more information about Keepers, call Linda at 733-4145, Karon at 733-9034, or Cathy at Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark at 734-8177.
Twin Falls student takes spot on dean's list
 Michael R. Velasquez of Twin Falls was named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, Wyo.
 Students must maintain a 3.25 grade point average or better, and complete a minimum of 12 credit hours to qualify for the dean's list.

Calling all true pet lovers to help us find a home for Chipper, our 4-month-old Australian Shepherd cross.
 Found by a car owner undergoing surgery, he has a very noticeable limp that may or may not get better. He is able to do almost anything he wants but still needs an understanding and devoted owner. Please call the Animal Shelter at 236-2299 if you have any questions regarding Chipper or any of our animals up for adoption. The shelter is located at 139 6th Ave. West, Twin Falls. The hours are 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Foundation offers arthritis, fibromyalgia seminar
TWIN FALLS—The Arthritis Foundation is offering a free seminar, "Take Action Against Arthritis and Fibromyalgia," from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. August 11 at the Bridgeview Estates Retirement Community at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
 Dr. Robert Friedman will speak about "Taking Control of Your Arthritis and Fibromyalgia." Friedman will also discuss new drugs available for treatment, and tech techniques used to take personal control of arthritis and fibromyalgia.
 David Bier, a physical therapist, will discuss exercises for those with arthritis and related diseases, and will demonstrate specially designed exercises for those with arthritis and/or fibromyalgia.
 For more information, call 734-6087.

Thursday, August 12
 Twin Falls City Park
 Beginning at 5:30 pm
 Picnic Tickets - \$10 Adults
 \$7 Children 12 & Under

Dinner • Live & Silent Auctions • Raffle

Buy A \$20 Chance To Win A New Car Of Your Choice

Plus...

At proceeds benefit the programs of the Twin Falls Area Chapter of Carmines

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it:

- Community meetings.
- Business.
- Social events.
- Births.
- Funeral announcements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Thursday page: noon Friday
 For the Friday page: noon Saturday
 For the Saturday page: noon Sunday
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Pat Marchant
 Joy Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
 Pat Marchant
 Joy Bryant
 The Times-News
 236 1/2 F.W.E. St. N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 83303
 733-9531 Ext. 288
 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
 Email: patm@magvalley.com

The Times News CLASSIFIED

WORLD CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table of classified ads with categories: Legal, Education, Personnel, Agriculture, Recreation, Transportation, Real Estate, Financial, and Employment. Includes sub-categories like Real Estate, Education, Personnel, Agriculture, Recreation, Transportation, Real Estate, Financial, and Employment.

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543

Happy-Ads Celebrate special occasions with friends and loved ones with a Twin News Happy Ad. Pre-Payment, Responsibilities, Classified Specials.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-245-17117 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO SAUNDERS ROBINSON, the duly appointed Trustee...

TRUST POINT OF BEGINNING Commonly known as Parcel 23.93 W 23.93 W 17th, Idaho 83328. APPOINTMENT TO RECEIVE THE TRUST...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN...

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 206-733-8300 & 728-4500

100 PERSONALS 101 LOST & FOUND 106 SPECIAL NOTICES

100 PERSONALS 101 LOST & FOUND 106 SPECIAL NOTICES

CUSTOMER SERVICE Customer Sales Service Rep. position available in agricultural-type office...

CONSTRUCTION Construction workers, M-F year round, Ketchikan, Alaska...

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. BETH R. WETZ...

INVITATION FOR BIDS Informal bids will be received by the State of Idaho...

REMEMBER That the United States has come long ago in the Times-News...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CROSS CENTER 724-7472 FEE: 803-371-1472

UNITED STATES FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY The Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center will be open for business...

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. BETH R. WETZ...

INVITATION FOR BIDS Informal bids will be received by the State of Idaho...

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AID your current diet for 7 days...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ASSISTED LIVING HAS rooms available for elderly...

110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FINISH/Lead Carpenter needed for established high and construction...

FARM Experience weather & bait... FARM Year round, experienced... FARM yr. round position open for... FARM Equip. gravir irrigator...

HOTEL FT Hume-Carter & Desk... INSTALLER Installation needed... INSURANCE Experience individual...

MAINTENANCE Personal person... MANUFACTURING Position open for... MECHANIC Maintenance Mechanic...

MEDICAL Come join our team... MEDICAL RN or LPN position... MEDICAL RN/PLN position...

MISCELLANEOUS Mountain Village Resort... MISCELLANEOUS \$16 an hour guaranteed...

REGIONAL PROGRAM SPECIALIST... TECHNICAL Experienced HVAC...

JEROME (5) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY...

TWIN FALLS (6) THE TIMES-NEWS COLUMBIAN... THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT...

GENERAL LABORERS Sideline workers needed... GRAPHIC DESIGNER The Times-News is looking...

LABOR Factory-shifts... PERSONNEL PLUS The City of Twin Falls is...

MECHANIC Must have 3 years experience... MECHANIC Trucking Co. needs...

MEDICAL Physical Therapist... MEDICAL RN Immediate opening...

MISCELLANEOUS All positions avail... MISCELLANEOUS \$16 an hour guaranteed...

RESTAURANT Looking for bright, energetic... RESTAURANT Papa Kolassy's is hiring...

WAREHOUSE Laborer-Hilling, moving... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal is seeking...

ROUTE 623 500-500 Bk. 5th St. W. 100-500 W. Ave. D...

ROUTE 687 500 Bk. Park Meadows... ROUTE 686 100-300 Bk. 6th Ave. W...

HAIR STYLIST Looking for qualified applicant... HAIR STYLISTS We seek motivated, high energy...

LABORERS (1) We have carpentry & electrical... LABORERS (2) We have carpentry & electrical...

MEDICAL Receptionist, FT, for new... MEDICAL Receptionist, FT, for new...

MEDICAL Physical Therapist... MEDICAL RN Immediate opening...

MISCELLANEOUS All positions avail... MISCELLANEOUS \$16 an hour guaranteed...

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ROUTE 687 500 Bk. Park Meadows... ROUTE 686 100-300 Bk. 6th Ave. W...

Looking to Advance your Career? The possibilities are endless... We seek motivated, high energy...

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WAREHOUSE PROFESSIONALS WANTED One of our Mini-Center is currently...

LABORERS (1) We have carpentry & electrical... LABORERS (2) We have carpentry & electrical...

MEDICAL Receptionist, FT, for new... MEDICAL Receptionist, FT, for new...

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ROUTE 687 500 Bk. Park Meadows... ROUTE 686 100-300 Bk. 6th Ave. W...

SUU Real Estate Sales 501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property... you pay any fees unless it's sold...

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees...

ABANDONED HOME Take over your own OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

BURLEY Must sell, transferred, 4 bdrm brick w/ pool. Call 677-4332

BURLEY Beautiful 5 yr. old home in South Burley. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, finished shop, extra lot \$19,500

EDEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Commercial or residential. Call 737-0308

FAIRFIELD. Rent to own. 2 w/2x4 mobile rm. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 West, 1/2 North, 3/4 West of city.

HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd. 1, 2 acre, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new deck. Call 423-4846 or 731-4947

1,600 sq ft BY OWNER KUCIUM 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 + sq. ft. home on 1.67 acres...

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 65X165, fenced yard, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 812 2nd Ave. E. 324-7693

JEROME. Our loss, your gain on this 2600 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home...

KIMBERLY. Attractive 3 bdrm, lg. back yard landscaping. Call 423-5515

KIMBERLY. Attractive 3 bdrm, lg. back yard landscaping. Call 423-5515

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KIMBERLY. Attractive 3 bdrm, lg. back yard landscaping. Call 423-5515

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

Homeseller click here Lynn Rasmussen, Rick Glaser, Realty

WINDERMERE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. home on 1.67 acres...

WINDERMERE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. home on 1.67 acres...

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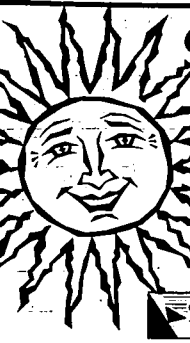
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LABSPRINGHUR X pups. Female, 1st litter, 8 weeks, \$175. 208-436-8054.

LABS, AKC, Golds & Ivory, males & females. Call 208-436-5972.

MASTIFFS - (1) puppy 5 (1) 3 yr. old female. Call 324-6705 or 539-6706.

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ROTTWEILER 8 mos. old, purebred, great w/ kids, housebroken, spayed, moving. \$150. 208-436-8054. Best offer to best home, \$150 or best offer, 734-8552.

SAINT BERNARD X, puppies, 8 wks, \$150. 208-436-8054. Please call 208-326-5209. Call 438-2963.

SCOTTIE pups, black, AKC, beautiful, bred for show, great w/ kids, champion bloodlines. Good with children, Westy male. 208-436-8054.

SIAMENS purebred Seal Point Siamese, 11 wks. \$35. Wtdays: 9-5 436-0623, weekends: 438-6575.

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LATHE, metal, Southbend, 10030, 3 & 4 jaw chucks. \$2000/offer. Call 733-3003 or 733-3003.

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES for sale at Alexander's Orchard, 118 mi. S. on Stevens, Fax. 326-5670.

GLENN'S FERRY-PEACHES - Ready about Sept. 1st. Mark your calendar. Hole's & Ebert's, 206-366-2658.

PING PONG TABLE, used, 208-734-1138.

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WANTED - A nice family seeking a lonely, but functionally well kept tent, to buy. If you have a never-used tent, that you would like to get rid of at a reasonable price, call (208) 733-2522.

WANTED - Baby crib, good condition. Reasonable price. 208-328-4974.

WANTED - Elec. wheel chair, adult size

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I WAS JUST AN OUTCAST

Running back Rashawn Salazar, who says an addiction to marijuana made him withdrawn, in an interview with ESPN

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball Class A state tournament at Boise. Buhl vs. Moscow, 9 a.m. (loser out). Buryel vs. Buhl - Moscow winner, noon

IN BRIEF

Hagerman football holds meeting today

HAGERMAN - There will be a team meeting for all those in Grades 9-12 interested in playing football for Hagerman High School Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the weight room.

Muni will hold monthly meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Association meeting is slated for Wednesday with a three-hole scramble, two-hole scratch, three-hole best ball tournament opening the day's events.

Junior Jazz Clinic hoops it up Thursday

RUPERT - Rupert Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a free Junior Jazz Clinic with a surprise guest from the Utah Jazz basketball team from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 5, at the Civic Center Gym.

Register for mutton busting in Rupert

RUPERT - Early registration is underway for mutton busting at the 1999 Minidoka County Fair Rodeo on Aug. 5-6. "Kid Size Cowboys" are needed for mutton busting and calf, steer and bull riding competition during the annual open horse gymkhana on Aug. 4 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

IGA Net Championship will Aug. 14-15

TWIN FALLS - The second annual IGA Net Championship will be held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Aug. 14-15. The entry fee is \$50 with 100 percent payback in merchandise and \$2,000 in added money from Tony's Pizza, along with a luncheon after play on the first day.

Burley advances to title game

By John Derr Times-News writer BOISE - Murgan Anderson blasted a two-run home run over the left field fence in the bottom of the seventh inning for the Burley Bobcats to a 6-4 comeback victory over the Buhl Indians in the championship semifinals at the 1999 state "A" American Legion Baseball Tournament Monday night at Timberline High School in Boise.

The teams were close throughout as Buhl taking a one-run lead in the fifth. Burley tied it in the sixth, then handed

Buhl plays Moscow in loser-out game

The Indians just their second loss of the season in the seventh with Murgan's dinger. For Burley, who remain undefeated in the tournament with three wins by a combined four runs, it was their first victory over Buhl in four tries this season. For the Indians, it was a game of missed opportunities as they stranded 10 batters, most of those with less than two outs.

Although Buhl committed just a single error to three for the Bobcats, it proved to be costly.

What's left after three days of tournament action is what most observers believe are the three best teams.

Today they start the process of handing out the top three trophies. The action starts at 9 a.m. as Buhl battles Moscow. The loser of that game will go home with the third place hardware while the winner will play on Burley at noon in the first championship game. If the Bobcats lose that game, the final championship game will take place on Wednesday at 9 a.m. Buhl held a 4-3 advantage

after five innings and looked to extend that lead in the sixth. Chris Flynn reached on an error with one out, but Cory Hamilton was called out for interfering with the catcher, one of a few calls that Buhl coach Gary Krumm discussed with the umpires. Eric Reynolds doubled to the gap and Flynn tied to score from first, but was tagged out by home by Burley catcher Jim Peterson off a nice relay from Kam Redder.

Burley took in the bottom of the sixth with help from the Indians. An infield error put Please see BURLEY, Page D2

Tigers, Cowboys succumb at Legion

By John Derr Times-News writer

BOISE - In the dead heat of the summer, Jerome went into the deep freeze while Twin Falls wilted. The Jerome bats went ice cold as they fell to the Boise Barons 13-1 in five innings Monday morning in consolation action and were eliminated from the 1999 state "A" American Legion Baseball Tournament at Boise's Timberline High School.

While in the state "A" tournament in Lewiston, a 105 temperature mixed with tired pitching ended Twin Falls' season as the Cowboys dropped a 2-1, eighth-inning decision to Coeur d'Alene. Jerome's defense was solid, with two double plays and just a pair of errors, unfortunately the Tiger offense, which came out Sunday against the Boise Senators with 14 hits, could only muster two hits.

The Barons, composed of players from Bishop Kelly High School, were red hot as they belted 14 hits, including two home runs from David Berry, to take the run-riddled Jerome. Control on the mound was a problem as the Tigers gave up nine free passes with Boise taking advantage of virtually every one.

"We didn't play hard. We were just not hitting and they were," said Jerome skipper Jeremiah Johnston, who completed his inaugural year at the helm of the Tiger program with a trip to the state tournament. The Barons challenged right off the bat in the first inning, leading the bases with a pair of walks and a hit, but Jerome got a 2-4-3 double play to end the threat. The Tigers responded with their only run of the game in the bottom half of the inning as Jonathan Roberts of the team stole second and went to third on a bad throw. Sophomore Kied Tubright plated Roberts with a single to right field as Jerome grabbed the early 1-0 lead.

That would be the extent of the offense for the Tigers as they could manage just one more hit in the game. Berry put the Barons on the board in the second with a two-run home run followed by a pair of RBI singles to take the lead. The Barons extended the advantage to three in the third inning. A Jerome error and a pair of singles pushed the score to 11-1 in the game. Please see LEGION, Page D2

Woods goes prime time

Tiger beats Duval in TV matchup

The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. - Tiger Woods went prime time Monday night, winning his showdown with David Duval under floodlights at Sherwood Country Club and the spotlight of a national television audience.

Fittingly, Woods closed out a 2&1 victory on the par-3 17th with a two-putt par. He won the first four par-3s to take a commanding lead, and hung on when Duval made one mistake too many.

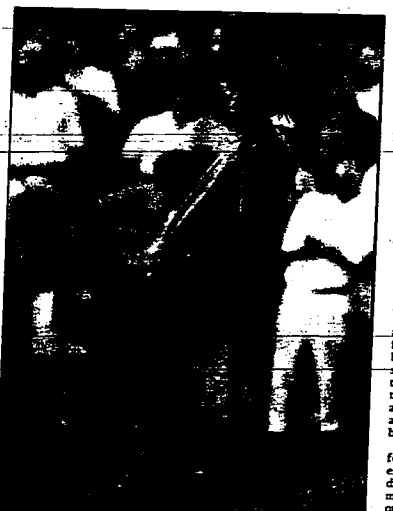
Woods won \$1.1 million, and Duval had to settle for \$400,000. Each will donate \$200,000 to charity, including \$100,000 each to the PGA Tour-sponsored First Tee program.

Woods, who has won three times and has finished no worse than seventh since his post-Masters' break, is No. 1 in the world rankings in a position Duval previously held by becoming the first player in 25 years to win four times before the Masters.

That wasn't at stake Monday night, in what essentially was an exhibition, a chance for the top two players in the world to finally go head-to-head.

"I didn't approach the match that way," Woods said. "I approach the match that David and I are good friends, and we're going to come out here and put on a good show."

It wasn't a masterpiece by any stretch. Woods, who had the first two holes, Duval did win another one until the 13th. He tried to push Woods down to the wire, but wound up in the rocks.



Tiger Woods coaxes his putt on the 17th hole in his 18-hole match against David Duval Monday. Woods won the \$1.1 million, single-round deal between the world's two highest-ranked professionals.

Duval hit his drive into a cluster of stones and shrubs on No. 16, making the match dramatic. He then hit his tee shot on the 17th about 50 feet away, and Woods only had to two-putt for

tournament that Duval went on to win. Woods said they would try to beat each other's brains out on the course, but it didn't look like anything other than what it was - an exhibition.

"This is our rubber match," Duval told him on the driving range. "Remember in Ireland. We were 1-1 in our Nassau (bet) of course, I won the money on them."

Woods only smiled. Duval took the lead quickly, making a 9-foot birdie putt on the first hole and taking the next one when Woods three-putted from about 20 feet away on the fringe. But Duval went 10 holes before winning another one, and Woods won half of those.

Four of those came on the par-3s. Duval caught a plugged lie in a bunker on No. 3, blasted out 40 feet long and two-putted for bogey. On the 186-yard sixth, a spectacular downhill hole below the foothills with water guarding the green, Woods hit it 8 feet and Duval came up short with an 8-iron, landing in the rocks between.

Woods went 2up when his 30-foot birdie putt on the par-3 eighth came to a stop, then dropped in the left side. And he made it 2-up with a 5-foot birdie on the par-3 12th.

The price of general admission tickets was slashed in half and because of poor sales - those who bought in advance were given a chance at a rebate or an additional ticket.

Those who came to the "Show us the show!" were boisterous, seemingly broken into two camps - Woods or Duval.

"It was a pretty exciting atmosphere," Woods said.

Cuban squad takes Pan Am gold

The Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - As off the field problems mounted, Cuba turned to its greatest strength - the powerhouse baseball team - at the Pan American Games.

On a day when Cuban officials denounced organizers for lax security that led to the defections and disappearances that have plagued the team, the United States beat the United States to win the baseball gold medal. Slugger Orestes Kindean, Cuba's career home run leader, hit two homers and a double, while Jose Contreras was masterful on one day of rest, striking out 13 in eight innings.

With 19-year-old pitcher Dany's Baez leaving the team, and in the wake of a demonstration at the ballpark by a man carrying a sign that said "Human Rights First," the Cuban government that organizers tighten security. They also criticized officials for failing to stop the demonstrator from disrupting Sunday's semifinal victory over Canada.

"Cuban athletes will not permit anyone or anything to humiliate them... if their dignity is at stake," a statement from the Cuban delegation said. "From now on we will fight with full energy to provocations." They already did that Sunday night as four Cubans got into a street fight with the demonstrator. The police said the protester was speaking to someone when



USA's Craig Pappas walks away as team Cuba celebrates their 5-1 win to take the Pan American baseball gold medal in Winnipeg, Canada, Monday.

the Cubans noticed him and "became involved in a dispute. Prior to police arriving, there was a physical confrontation between those parties that was brought under control immediately."

No charges were filed, but the Miami address, was denied by immigration authorities and was in custody. Sports agent Jo Cubas, responsible for helping many Cubans defect to the United States, claimed in a release Monday that Baez sought asylum in Canada after the semifinals.

NBA teams deal, shake up rosters

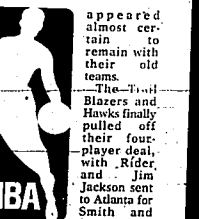
Former CSI guard goes to Portland

The Associated Press

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Golf scramble planned at West Magic

MAGIC RESERVOIR - The West Magic Recreation Club is planning its eighth annual Magic Lake Open Golf Scramble, co-sponsored by the West Shore Golf Club, to be held Saturday. The event is an 18-hole best ball, with teams grouped by average score. Registration fee is \$25 and all players are welcome. Sign-up is 9:30 a.m. the morning of the tournament. For more information, call 487-1202 or 487-3636.

Burley football practice kicks off Aug. 9

BURLEY - Burley High School football practice will begin Monday, Aug. 9, for grades 9-12. The first practice will begin at 7:45 a.m. in the BHS conference room. All athletes going into the 7th, 9th and 11th grades must have a physical before the first practice. For more information, call coach Art Roper at 677-8847.

Kimberly softball camp starts Aug. 9

KIMBERLY - New Bulldogs varsity coach Rich Bishop is holding a softball camp for all high school players Aug. 9-12. Cost is \$40 and the camp runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bishop requests that all players planning on attending please RSVP at 324-8211.

Pond hits hole-in-one at Jerome course

JEROME - Clay Pond hit his first career hole-in-one Saturday at Jerome Country Club. The shot came with a pitching wedge on the 115-yard No. 7 and was witnessed by Jim Koepfer and Arnie and Jason Ringenberg.

Reliever to miss 12 to 18 months

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles reliever Antonio Osuna will undergo elbow surgery Thursday and is expected to be out 12 to 18 months. Drs. Frank Jobe and Ralph Gambardella will replace a ligament in Osuna's right elbow at Cedentula Hospital Medical Clinic. Osuna, who was placed on the disabled list for the third time this season on May 18, pitched in just five games for the Dodgers in his fifth major league season. The 26-year-old right-hander had surgery to remove bone spurs in the same elbow last September and again in May.

Raiders look past Salaam's battle with pot

NAPA, Calif. - Coach Jim Gruden confirmed Monday the Raiders were aware of running back Rashawn Salaam's battle with marijuana addiction when they signed him in May. "There's a guy that has had a difficult time in the last couple of years," Gruden said. "We're not going to let that be a distraction. We support Rashawn Salaam 100 percent." In an ESPN interview first broadcast Sunday, Salaam said an addiction to marijuana made him withdraw, caused him to fumble and nearly ended his career. He said his 14 fumbles in 31 games with the Chicago Bears in 1998-99 were due in part to his smoking marijuana. "It probably had me out there lackadaisical instead of being out there 100 percent," he told the cable network. "Everybody thinks getting high is cool, your car is lit up when you want to lit up. But it's just as potent as alcohol. It's just as potent as cocaine."

Fittipaldi out of Detroit race after accident

MADISON, Ill. - Christian Fittipaldi, fourth in the CART season point standings, was knocked unconscious Monday during a test session at Gateway International Raceway and was to be hospitalized overnight for treatment and observation. The 28-year-old Brazilian hit the wall in turn one on the 1.27-mile oval and was unconscious for between five and 10 minutes, according to witnesses. Fittipaldi, the nephew of former CART FedEx Series and Formula One star Emerson Fittipaldi, was then airlifted to St. Louis University Hospital and admitted to the neurological intensive care unit for testing and observation.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. women fall to Brazil

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - A roundup of events Monday at the Pan American Games.

Brazil overcame a 16-point deficit to beat the U.S. women's basketball team 77-72, making two steals in a late 6-0 run to take the lead. Edwina Brown scored 15 points to lead the Americans (2-2), who already had qualified for the medal round.

Cuba defeated Canada 76-65 in another women's game. In men's play, it was the Dominican Republic 81, Cuba 76.

Argentina won twice, its men beating Canada 73-67 and its women taking the Dominican Republic 74-70.

In soccer, The 18-and-under women's team from the United States advanced to the gold medal game with a 2-0 victory over Costa Rica. Marcia Wallis and Kim Patrick scored the goals for the Americans, who coach Costa Rica 2-2 in the second and 3-1 in the game.

The Americans will play Mexico in a consolation 5-3 in a shootout after a 2-2 tie in regulation.

The American women's softball team gave up its first run in 100 innings of Pan Am's competition but still won easily, 8-1 over Colombia. Laura Berg, Sheila Douthy and Tod Richardson each had two hits for the Americans, with Berg driving in two runs. Lori Harrigan pitched a three-hitter, striking out 16.

In women's action, Cuba beat the Bahamas 5-0 and Canada downed Netherlands 4-0.

On the men's side, Canada blanked Guatemala 1-0 and Argentina beat the Dominican Republic 4-2.

Ed Moses, a 19-year-old Virginia Tech freshman, slashed seven-hundredths of a second off the Pan Am record set earlier, winning the 100-meter

Pan Am Games

breaststroke in 1 minute; 00.99 seconds. Moses' victory was the only one for the usually dominating Americans. Canada took three golds and Brazil one.

Canada's victories came in the women's 400 individual medley, with Joanne Malak breaking her Pan Am record with 4:36.48; in the women's 800 freestyle relay in 8:05.56, another game record; and in the women's 100 freestyle, with Laura Nicholls clocking 56.25.

Gustavo Borges provided Brazil's gold, winning the men's 200 freestyle for the second consecutive time.

Americans finished with silver in the men's 100 breaststroke, when Jarrod Marts, Baton Rouge, La., finished behind Moses; in the 200 freestyle with Scott Tucker of Seminole, Fla.; in the women's 100 freestyle with Jennifer Smith of Saginaw, Mich.; in the 400 individual medley with Maggie Bowen of Jackson, Miss.; and in the women's 800 freestyle relay.

And in tennis, top-seeded Alexandra Stevenson survived a scare from Canada's Renata Kolbovic to reach the semifinals. Stevenson trailed 3-1 in the final set tiebreaker before rallying to win six of the final seven points and finish 7-6 (9-7), 4-6, 7-6 (7-4) victory.

Teammate Lilli-Osterloh of Canal Winchester, Ohio, was denied a semifinal berth by a 6-4, 6-0 loss to Venezuela's Maria Ventura. Vento will play Stevenson in the semifinals.

In men's action, Bob Bryan of Camarillo, Calif., beat Mexico's Marco Osorio 6-3, and Cecil Mamlit of Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Adrian Garcia of Chile 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Big Mac belts No. 498; Cards stop Padres

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mark McGwire hit his 498th career home run and Kent Bottenfeld tied for the major-league lead with his 15th victory as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Diego Padres 6-5 on Monday night.

McGwire tied Sammy Sosa for the major-league lead with his 41st of the season, and his 14th in 18 games, off W o d y Williams with two on in the fifth. He has seven RBIs the last two games and is only four homers behind his record 70-homer pace of last year.

Bottenfeld (15-4) joined Pedro Martinez as baseball's only 15-game winner and won for the first time in four post All-Star break starts. Bottenfeld allowed two runs and seven hits in eight innings to move one victory ahead of Curt Schilling, Jose Lima and Mike Hampton for the NL lead.

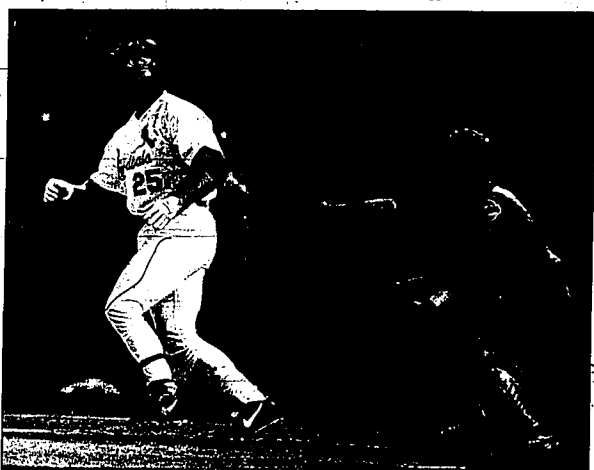
Mets, 10-1 in Reed's last 11 starts, moved into a first-place tie with Atlanta in the NL East. Reed (10-3) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked two for the Mets, who are 14-4 in the All-Star break. Milwaukee starter Hideo Nomo (9-4), released by the Mets in spring training, gave up back-to-back homers to Robin Ventura and newly-acquired Darrel Hamilton in the fourth, as well as Piazza's 22nd in the fifth.

Expos 5, Cubs 1 CHICAGO - Dustin Hermanson won for the first time in almost three months and Orlando Cabrera hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the fifth inning to lead the Montreal Expos over the Chicago Cubs. Sammy Sosa hit his 41st home run in the first inning for Chicago's longest streak as of later got his 2,000th career hit for the Cubs.

Hermanson (4-10) allowed five hits over 8.23 innings in winning for the first time since May 8. He struck out five and walked two. Ugueth Urbina got the final out for his 22nd save. Kevin Tapani (6-9) lost his fourth straight game.

American League Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1. NEW YORK - Belegared Andy Pettite allowed one run in eight innings and Derek Jeter broke out of the worst slump of his career with a tiebreaking two-run homer in the eighth to lead the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Jeter's career-high 20th homer ended an 0-for-17 skid that matched the longest hitless streak of his career.

Rangers 5, Twins 4 ARLINGTON, Texas - Ivan Rodriguez homered twice, and



St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire watches the flight of his 41st homer, Monday in St. Louis. The Padres catcher is Ben Davis. The blast tied Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa for the major league home run lead.

drove in four runs Monday night as the Texas Rangers beat Minnesota 5-4 to remain unbeaten against the Twins. Minnesota has lost all eight meetings with the Rangers this season.

Rangers reliever Jeff Zimmerman (9-0) had his string of scoreless appearances end at a club-record 26, but still managed to pick up the victory.

White Sox 6, Tigers 2 DETROIT - Kip Wells pitched 5-1-3 solid innings to win his major league debut and Frank Thomas went 4-for-5 to lead the Chicago White Sox past the receding Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers lost their seventh straight to fall a season-worst 22 games under .500. Their 42-64 record is the worst in the AL and tops only Florida and Montreal in the majors.

Wells (1-0) was called up earlier in the day from Double-A Birmingham as an emergency starter for Jim Parque, who is injured. Wells, Chicago's first pick in the June 1998 draft, allowed just two runs - one earned - on six hits with four strikeouts and a walk.

Indians 7, Red Sox 5 BOSTON - Dave Justice hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox despite blowing an early five-run lead.

The Red Sox, winners in two of three games this past weekend against the Yankees, lost for just the second time in six games.

Steve Karsay (8-1) worked two innings of scoreless relief for the win. Mike Jackson pitched a perfect ninth for his 23rd save. Rich Garces (0-1) took the loss.

Activity abounds around football camps

The Associated Press

Green Bay Packers

Robert Brooks finally decided his body could take no more. The wide receiver retired Monday after seven injury-plagued seasons with the Green Bay Packers during which he never became the superstar many thought he would be. Brooks, who originated the NFL



Tampa Bay Buccaneers cornerback Donnie Abraham breaks up a pass intended for Green Bay Packers receiver Robert Brooks in the third quarter Oct. 5, 1997. Brooks announced Monday that he was retiring from football.

"You can fool a lot of people, but you can't fool yourself," he said. "I'm 29 years old, and after a practice, I feel like I'm 50."

Brooks, who originated the "Lambeau Leap," the Packers' trademark jump into the Lambeau Field stands to celebrate a touchdown, stars as the Packers' career leader in possession catches and receiving yards. He is the seventh-leading receiver in the club's 89-year history.

"I just couldn't cover it up any more," Brooks said. "I found myself missing so many practices and taking so much medication just to practice. When you get to that point, I think it's time to call it quits."

Chicago Bears

Rookie quarterback Cade McNown signed a seven-year contract with Chicago, ending his holdout 10 days after the team opened camp.

Tom Condon, McNown's agent, said the deal could be worth \$22 million with incentives and a \$6 million signing bonus.

McNown arrived at Halas Hall in Lake Forest where Condon met earlier in the day with Bears negotiator Jim Miller. Team officials said McNown left Monday evening for training camp in Plantville, Wis.

"I want to let you know excited I am to finally get up to camp and to get started," said McNown, a left-hander from UCLA who was the NFL pick overall last spring in the 12th draft.

Buffalo Bills

Andre Reed, Buffalo's leading career receiver and one of its few remaining links to the team's four

career inched forward when Carolina decided it was fit enough to join his teammates for full-squad workouts.

While his teammates spent the first three days of training camp running plays and going through group drills, Newton was secluded in a different part of the complex for private workouts with strength and conditioning coach Jerry Simmons.

Even when he was cleared for team drills, the 13-year NFL veteran still took it slow, participating in only selected drills for brief periods.

Outfitted in full pads for the first time, the 6-foot-3 Newton looked larger than his listed weight of 348 pounds.

Cleveland Browns

John Dutton, a quarterback who broke his foot last week in training camp, was placed on the injured-injured list.

If he is not picked up by another NFL team over the next 24 hours, he will be placed on Cleveland's injured reserve list and remain there until he is healthy, the Browns said.

The Browns signed free-agent Thad Busby on Friday to take Dutton's place.

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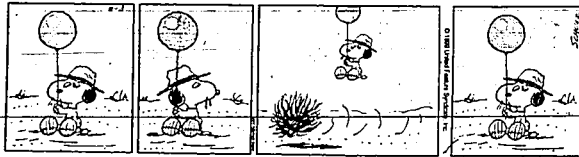
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COMICS

Peanuts

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By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

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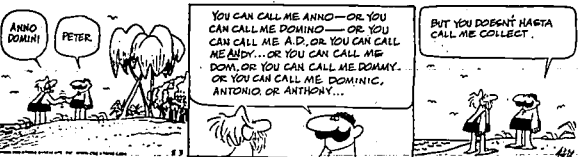
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

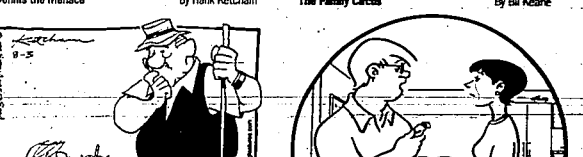


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



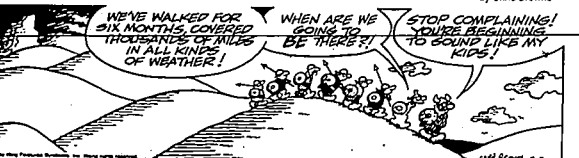
Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cro



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zilla

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



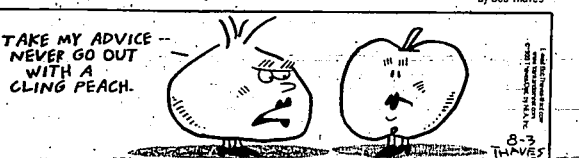
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

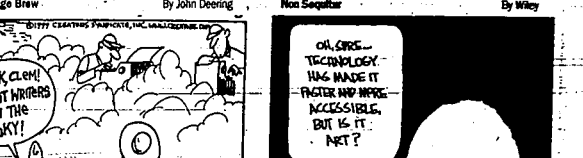


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



8-3

