



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 227

Tuesday, August 17, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds, high 89.
Mostly clear tonight, low 56.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Seeking money: Twin Falls County's sheriff is seeking money to provide services to jail inmates.
Page B1



On the line: A sugar plant is looking to chip away at a mountain of lime.
Page B1

SPORTS



Alive and kicking: Thanks to the recent World Cup, girls' soccer is gaining popularity throughout the Magic Valley.
Page D1

Still alive in Glendive: The Burley American Legion baseball team, rebounded after a harsh loss to stay alive in Montana.
Page D1

MOVIE

Roll 'em: Las Vegas' newest megaresort is about ready to open.
Page C1

OPINION

A No. 1 pick: Joyce McRoberts will be hard to replace as regional Health and Welfare director, today's editorial says.
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WORLD

Tinderbox: Renewed fighting between India and Pakistan worries U.S. officials.
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Former deputy pleads guilty

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Former Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Jesse Thrush showed little emotion Monday morning as he pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of his then-fiance's 2-year-old daughter.
By pleading guilty to a lesser charge, Thrush avoided a first-degree murder trial and a possible life sentence. Thrush now faces a maximum of 15 years in prison.

Jesse Thrush avoids murder trial in death of 2-year-old; family urges tough sentence

"I think the maximum sentence would be appropriate," said Angela Williams, whose daughter, Hailey Williams, died in February from injuries sustained in the baby-shaking death.
Williams supported the plea agreement because it brought a guaranteed conviction, but she was willing to go through an

emotional trial "so Hailey could get her justice," she said.
One of Hailey's grandmothers, Julie Williams, said she was saddened by the plea agreement.
"I'm sure a trial would have been devastating, but I'm not sure this is the right answer either," she said from her

California home.
Even if Thrush is sentenced to 15 years, she said, "I'm not sure that's justice."
Thrush entered the plea agreement in light of the strong evidence he would have faced at trial, said his defense attorney, R. Keith Roark.
"I think what we're doing is the best thing to do for everyone concerned," he said.
District Judge Daniel Mechl did not
Please see PLEAD, Page A2

LOOKING FOR A COMPUTER CLASS



Teresa Nebeker talks to Todd Schwarz, an information technology instructor, about computer classes during open registration at the College of Southern Idaho Monday. In his 'State of the College' speech Monday, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefer said overall, students are satisfied with their experience at the college.

CSI prepares for 35th year of classes

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With the College of Southern Idaho's 35th year of classes only a week away, administrators encouraged college employees on Monday to begin the school year with enthusiasm.

President Jerry Meyerhoefer urged faculty members to be sensitive to students' needs.
"Please have the ultimate respect for the students you deal with," Meyerhoefer said.

"In his annual 'state of the college' report to faculty and staff members, Meyerhoefer reported various survey results about the college's students and faculty. Survey data included:

- Six of 10 CSI students answering a survey indicated they would "definitely" choose to attend CSI if they had the

choice again - nearly twice the rate nationwide.

- More than 90 percent of full-time students complete credits in their first term. Student retention is a major concern for colleges.

- In a study that compared CSI student satisfaction on a national level, CSI graduates were more likely than other students to indicate that the college's low cost, course selection and availability of scholarships or financial aid were reasons they attended.

- CSI instructors are younger than the national average. It's a distinct change since the fall 1992 faculty survey that found a generally older CSI faculty.

President urges enthusiasm; survey shows overall faculty age is dropping

- CSI faculty members are less ethnically diverse than their counterparts nationally. Meyerhoefer and Edwards both said the college needs to work on ethnic diversity.

Joan Edwards, vice president of planning and development, said CSI continues to work on a new computer competency graduation requirement slated to begin in 2002, said. Students will need to demonstrate proficiency with basic computer skills to earn their CSI diplomas.

The new requirement will not necessarily mean additional courses if students already have enough skills to pass the tests,

and CSI plans to have a variety of self-study options available. Faculty members also are being asked to commit to integrating technology into the curriculum.

In CSI construction news, Meyerhoefer said the college is postponing a classroom and office addition at the Aspen Building for several months to wait for a more favorable construction market.

The college would like to build a university center to house programs offered on campus by state universities. That would give both the universities and CSI, which houses the offices on campus, more space. The universities would pay for the building.

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2nd waste shipment to depart

DOE tells Idaho: Get ready next week

The Associated Press

BOISE - Kemphome administration optimism over the federal government's commitment to removing nuclear waste from Idaho paid off on Monday when the Energy Department said a second load of waste will leave the state next week.

"We're seeing the Department of Energy make good on its commitment to the state of Idaho, and I'm committed to seeing additional shipments in the very near future," Kemphome said in a statement.

The governor interrupted a vacation to announce that 28 more barrels of plutonium-contaminated waste will leave the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory next Monday for the government's permanent dump in New Mexico.

"This move must become a frequent activity," the governor said.
The announcement follows the INEEL's apparent correction of some 21 deficiencies in the way it documents the contents of the drums destined for the \$2 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad. The federal audit findings prompted temporary loss of INEEL's certification to ship material to New Mexico.

Judge gives man life for killing Idaho trooper

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - The man who shot and killed an Idaho State Police trooper will spend the rest of his life in prison, but the sentence Monday disappointed family and fellow officers who hoped Scott Yager would be executed.

First District Judge James Judd said the state failed to prove aggravating circumstances that would have drawn the death penalty for Yager in the June

Please see ISP, Page A2

STUDENTS RECLAIM COLUMBINE

Four months after rampage, they take back their school

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. - Four months after two gunmen sent them fleeing in horror, students reclaimed Columbine High, striding through the doors Monday for the start of the school year with high-fives and cheers of "We are Columbine!"

"Although we were surrounded by terror and destruction, we still stood strong. We have prevailed. We have overcome. Each of us is the spirit of Columbine. Welcome home, Rebels!" student body president Mike Sheehan said during a rousing "Take Back the School" rally before the doors swung open.



Columbine students embrace Monday before classes in Littleton, Colo.

During the gathering of students, teachers and parents in the parking lot, pop music blared; cheerleaders led the crowd in chants and the school band played the national anthem.
Please see COLUMBINE, Page A2

Small GPS receivers could fail this weekend

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - This weekend could find a bunch of hikers and boaters wondering where they are.

That's because global positioning receivers, unless they've been repaired, may fail.

Originally designed for the military, the Global Positioning System now is used widely by airlines, ships and in businesses and has also become popular with recreational boaters and pilots, hikers, campers, hunters and fishermen.

GPS receivers determine locations by using signals from three or more of the 24 satellites in the system. To do this they need the exact time, and the system determines time by counting the weeks since Jan. 5, 1980 - up to 1,024.

Will yours do this?

GPS units that have not been repaired could experience any of the following malfunctions:

- Inability to locate satellites, which would result in receiver failure.
- Delays in locating the satellites.
- Approximation of correct function.
- Poor satellite reception.
- Malfunction, freeze or delay.

Then they reset to zero and start over.
That moment arrives at 6 p.m. MDT Saturday.
Unless they have been repaired earlier, some receivers may think it is Jan. 6, 1980, when the satellite clock resets, according to the
Please see GPS, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 80 Low: 45
Mostly sunny today; mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high 80.

Treasure Valley

High: 96 Low: 60
Mostly sunny today with light winds; mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high 91.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 87 Low: 46
Mostly sunny today; mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high 80.

Eastern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 47
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 90.

Northern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 53
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Partly cloudy tonight, chance of showers. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high 81.

Northern Utah

High: 89 Low: 62
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy showers, Partly cloudy Wednesday, chance of showers, high 93.

Northern Nevada

High: 91 Low: 55
Mostly sunny today with light winds; mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high 92.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 89 Low: 56
Mostly sunny, light winds. Mostly clear tonight.

Wednesday

High: 89 Low: 56
Partly cloudy today and tonight.

Thursday

High: 90s Low: 50s
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Friday

High: 90s Low: 50s
Sunny.

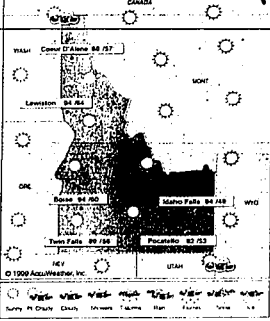
Saturday

High: 90s Low: 50s
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather

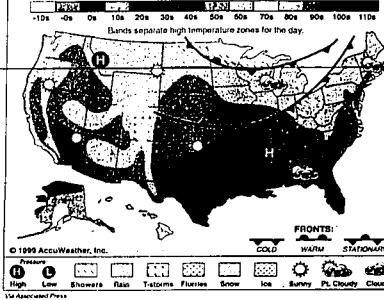
Tuesday, Aug. 17

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 17.



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at WJF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/roads/index.html>

UV INDEX

Index: 8
Burn time: 15 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho are severe on some lands and in forested lands.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Drier weather will continue today as high pressure slides off to the coast. By Wednesday, significant monsoon moisture will return to the state and allow for some cloudiness and a chance for afternoon thunderstorms. A low-level jet stream will bring a continued warm-up as temperatures just back to near normal.

Elsewhere: Rain drenched the Midwest on Monday, while fair and dry weather was the norm in the Northeast.

A broken line of showers and thunderstorms stretched from Michigan, southwest through southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, back into Iowa. Additional showers and thunderstorms were likely over Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Fair and dry weather extended from the Northeast, south into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

A few light showers were seen over the Southwest and southern Rockies as monsoon moisture remained entrenched over the region. Otherwise, much of the western United States was fair and dry. Fair and dry weather extended into the Plains states as well.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho: High/Low
Yesterday 86 47	Yesterday in Twin Falls	Idaho: High/Low
Last year 71 52	Month to date	degrees Fahrenheit
Normal 90 51	Normal to date	Year to date
	Water year to date	Normal year to date
	Normal year to date	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	89	54	degrees Fahrenheit
Burley	90	49	Year to date
Coeur d'Alene	75	48	0.01	Normal year to date
Grangeville	81	46	Idaho: High/Low
Hailey	91	41	degrees Fahrenheit
Idaho Falls	83	41	Year to date
Lewiston	87	55	Normal year to date
Malad	90	m	Idaho: High/Low
Malta	81	41	degrees Fahrenheit
McCall	75	33	Year to date
Pocatello	86	41	Idaho: High/Low
Salmon	82	41	degrees Fahrenheit
Shoshone	76	26	Year to date
Sun Valley	77	36	Idaho: High/Low

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	61
Atlanta	94	74
Boston	86	60
Chicago	86	60
Dallas	100	73
Denver	87	65
Des Moines	88	67
Detroit	83	67
Houston	91	70
Indianapolis	91	70
Kansas City	98	70
Las Vegas	100	60
Los Angeles	82	66
Memphis	95	80
Miami Beach	83	69
Milwaukee	81	63
Minneapolis	83	69
New Orleans	91	76	1.64
New York	84	69
Oakland	87	70
Omaha	87	70
Philadelphia	103	83
Pittsburgh	82	52
Portland, Ore.	80	54
Portland, Me.	84	59
Reno	91	54
St. Louis	90	60
Salt Lake City	90	21
San Francisco	77	54
St. Paul	88	67
Spokane	78	52
Seattle	75	56
Yuma	106	84

Canadian Cities

Calgary	62	46	m
Edmonton	75	56	m
Halifax	60	46	m
Vancouver	60	46	m

ISP

Continued from A1

1998 slaying of ISP Trooper Linda Huff in a parking lot outside the agency's detachment here.

Yager, 35, stood impassively in a red jail jumpsuit and white bulletproof vest as Judge sentenced him to life in prison without parole, with an additional 15-year sentence for using a gun in a felony. Yager was convicted of first-degree murder in February.

The sentence disappointed many of the Huff family members and uniformed law enforcement officers who packed the standing-room-only courtroom. "We are not happy with the sentence. We think it is a slam for law enforcement and for our daughter, in particular," Huff's father, Ed Laughlin, told reporters after the 35-minute hearing.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas, who had sought the death penalty, said he accepts the sentence. "Scott Yager will no longer have the opportunity to kill another police officer in cold blood," he said. "Hopefully, this will prove some measure of justice for Trooper Linda Huff ... and some closure for the family."

Huff, a 33-year-old mother of three, was shot 17 times and died from a bullet fired pointblank



Scott Yager

Displayed signs of mental illness into her head as she lay wounded and bleeding. Yager still walks with a limp from one of Huff's bullets that hit him during a fierce, brief exchange of gunfire.

She was the first female ISP officer to be killed while on duty. Yager said nothing during the sentencing hearing, but appeared to listen attentively to Judge's sentencing report.

Judge told the hushed court that "no facts in any way support aggravating circumstances," and that the state had failed to prove the crime was especially heinous, or that Yager — who displays signs of mental illness — showed utter disregard for human life.

GPS

Continued from A1

The satellites use the week count system to account for variations in the earth's orbit and rotation. That's why receivers not programmed to handle the rollover could have problems determining location.

Most receivers built since 1993 were designed to handle the rollover. Older ones can be adjusted through either a new computer chip or changes in their software.

The Federal Aviation Administration issued a notice to airlines and pilots in June advising of the pending rollover and urging checks to ensure navigation systems have been adjusted if needed.

The Air Transport Association, which represents the major airlines, says its members are aware of the changeover and expect no problems.

Most likely to have trouble are older, small handheld receivers, said FAA spokeswoman Tammy Jones.

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Daniel Widock, circulation manager

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Clinton approves tax dollars to help SLC

WASHINGTON — President Clinton declared Salt Lake City a disaster area and ordered federal funds be spent to help the state recover from a tornado.

Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt said Clinton authorized the assistance Monday at the request of Governor Mike Leavitt.

On Aug. 11, a tornado ripped through downtown Salt Lake City, killing one person, injuring more than 100 and causing an estimated \$150 million dollars in damage.

The disaster money, which will be disbursed by FEMA, will pay 75 percent of the costs for debris removal, emergency services and restoring roads, buildings and utilities. Funding will be available to individuals and local governments in Salt Lake County.

Leavitt said FEMA approved all the funding the state requested, including \$3.2 million for cleanup expenses and an unspecified amount for grants and low-interest

News in brief

est loans to assist individuals who have suffered uninsured damage to homes and cars.

Plutonium-powered craft to fly overhead tonight

NASA's Cassini spacecraft — launched two years ago amid vigorous protests over its radioactive fuel supply — will fly within 800 miles of Earth at 9:28 p.m. (MDT) tonight, taking pictures as it passes on its way to Saturn.

Critics had warned that the 72 pounds of radioactive plutonium on board Cassini posed an unacceptable threat to human life if the craft crashed, either on launch or during the flyby. But the launch on Oct. 15, 1997, was successful, and protests have mostly quieted since then. Cassini is scheduled to reach

Powerful quake rattles Turkey; injuries reported

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A powerful earthquake struck the biggest cities in western Turkey early Tuesday, causing deaths and injuries, collapsing buildings and sending people fleeing into the streets, a radio station reported.

The earthquake had a preliminary magnitude of 7.5, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Turkish radio reported a 6.8-magnitude quake.

Reports said a some tall buildings collapsed in Istanbul and there were people begging for help under the debris. "We saw the floor move, we all ran out of the house," said Ramazan Aydemir, sitting in front of an ice cream shop, where he works in Istanbul.

The quake epicenter was near Izmit, 65 miles east of Istanbul, according to privately-owned TRC-R. The station said

there were deaths and injuries in Izmit and Istanbul but did not give a figure. Homes and buildings were also reported collapsed.

Man facing DWI charge jumps from airplane

SILAO SPRINGS, Ark. — The morning after being arrested on his second driving-while-intoxicated charge, a man leapt to his death when he failed to deploy his parachute during a jump from 4,500 feet.

Scott Fletcher Southerland, 23, was arrested Saturday and released from jail the next day. He jumped to his death later Sunday from a plane used by a company called Skydive Skykranch, where Southerland was a regular.

Scott Southerland was an experienced parachutist and used his own gear for the jump — his 95th.

"He went into a deliberato man-of-war club," said Wolf Grutky, the Skykranch owner and pilot of the plane. "It moves you across the sky horizontally. We never saw his chute open, and immediately we thought something was wrong. It appears he may have wanted to take his own life."

— Compiled from wire reports

Columbine

Continued from A1

As the American flag and a state flag were raised from half-staff, the crowd shouted, "We are Columbine!" over and over, the crescendo of their chant rising with the flags.

Then teachers snipped a blue ribbon and nearly 2,000 students began filing into the school, where bullet holes have been plastered and painted over, gray walls have been painted white, green and blue; and the library where most of the carnage took place has been walled off with lockers.

"I have waited for months to say this, and I say it with great pride: Columbine, we are back!" Principal Frank DeAngelis shouted.

Wearing "We are Columbine" T-shirts and new identification badges, some students walked arm and arm, grinning and chit-

ting. Others exchanged high-fives as they stepped through the door, where they were greeted by clapping school employees.

"People want to see us back into that school," said sophomore Chanelle Plank, 15. "Going in shows courage."

On April 20, students Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, heavily armed with explosives and guns, opened fire just outside the school and then shot through the same doors used Monday. They killed 12 classmates and a teacher and wounded 23 people before committing suicide.

As the nation watched on live TV, terrified students scurried out of the school, hands held high over their heads.

Under the same watchful eyes Monday, the students were mostly upbeat as they returned to class, striving for a normal day under abnormal circumstances.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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The Times-News

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POWERBALL
1 5 6 39 45

SATURDAY, AUG. 14 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
14

SATURDAY, AUG. 14 NUMBERS
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MONDAY, AUG. 16 NUMBERS
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16 17 23 31 32

President warns that cuts endanger peace

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The price for shortchanging diplomatic work abroad would be paid in "life and treasure," President Clinton warned Monday in a speech to the centennial convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Pushing for full financing by Congress of his foreign affairs budget, the president said proposed cuts would undermine U.S. efforts to control nuclear proliferation, forge peace in the Middle East, try to stop conflicts in Africa and lead in the

United Nations.

It was the first time a president spoke to a VFW convention since 1990, when George Bush, a former combat pilot, spoke to the delegates during the buildup of the Persian Gulf War.

A small number of veterans tried to organize a boycott of Clinton's speech to protest his policies and his lack of military experience. But the hall was full, and Clinton's address was punctuated by frequent applause.

"We are cutting the very programs

designed to keep our soldiers out of war in the first place," Clinton said. "Underfunding our arsenal of peace is just as risky as underfunding our arsenal of war."

Foreign affairs operations account for about 1 percent of the federal budget. The House has approved \$12.7 billion for fiscal 2000, about \$2 billion less than Clinton requested. Clinton said that would place a greater burden on the military.

In his State of the Union address, Clinton advocated increasing cooper-

ation with the countries of the former Soviet Union to prevent nuclear weapons stockpiles from falling into the wrong hands. Congress is considering spending \$250 million less than Clinton would on containment in former Soviet countries.

Congress has yet to provide funding that Clinton promised Israel and the Palestinians under the Wye River peace negotiations. Clinton is optimistic that new Israeli President Ehud Barak will be able to get a deal with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.



President Clinton salutes a VFW convention with John Scaart.

SEEKING SECURITY



Mothers, from left, Bonnie Gottlieb, Nancy Paris and Joann Vesceira embrace Monday after returning with their children to the heavily-guarded North Hills Jewish Community Center in the Granada Hills section of Los Angeles. Buford O. Fumoy, Jr., faces murder and attempted murder charges in connection with the death of a postal worker, and injures to five people at the center.

Potential for a nuclear confrontation between India, Pakistan worries U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Border skirmishes between India and Pakistan and renewed fighting in disputed Kashmir are raising concerns among U.S. leaders that the two new nuclear powers may be marching toward a more serious confrontation.

"Some would say there's a pool of gasoline lying on the ground looking for a match," said Sen. Sam Brownback, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

The Clinton administration is searching for ways to help defuse the situation, but so far has kept mostly on the sidelines. Fear of appearing to favor one side or the other has produced a state of near-paralysis, some critics suggest.

Brownback, for instance, says the administration should be more aggressive in involving itself in the region. "We need to be further engaged, not less engaged," the Republican senator said.

Administration officials deny they're less than fully engaged, and note that President Clinton intends to tour the region soon.

Tensions soared anew after an Indian jet on Aug. 10 downed a Pakistani reconnaissance plane, killing 16. Pakistan responded the following day, firing a missile at Indian fighters and helicopters. Both nations put their militaries on high alert.

Border skirmishes and guerrilla attacks continue.

Pakistani troops fired machine guns and rockets at an Indian border post on Monday, killing one soldier and wounding six. On Sunday, separatist militants killed five people and wounded 15 in bomb explosions and an attack on a police station in Kashmir.

While neither country may intend to fight an all-out war over Kashmir, incidents like the air clashes "may indeed lead to a bigger war that could even result in the first use of nuclear weapons" since World War II, said Zalmay Khalilzad, who was deputy undersecretary of defense in the Bush administration.

"This is the single most dangerous region in the world in terms of nuclear war at the present time," added Khalilzad, who is now an analyst with the Rand

Corp., a research organization that specializes in military affairs. "It does justify paying more attention to it."

Concern has been particularly high since the 1998 air-for-air nuclear tests by India and Pakistan, condemned by most of the rest of the world.

Administration officials have urged restraint on both sides, although they haven't seen much to be optimistic about. Privately, officials say they're forced to walk a very thin line and are trying to be careful not to say or do anything that could make matters worse.

"It's difficult for us to play an effective mediating role," said John Steinbruner, a foreign policy analyst at the Brookings Institution.

"We need to establish a sense on both sides that we will be responsible and not tilt toward one or the other."

California investigates drug tests on inmates

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Stanford University tests of a psychiatric drug on 61 teenage inmates may have violated a state law banning medical research on prisoners, state officials said Monday.

The tests were conducted over eight weeks in 1997 at a California Youth Authority correctional center in Stockton on inmates aged 14 to 18 who were convicted of violent offenses.

They were given varying dosages of Depakote, a prescription drug used to control epileptic seizures, to determine whether it made them less aggressive.

There is no evidence any of the youths suffered ill effects from the experiment, such as vomiting, hair loss, depression or other side effects associated with the drug, said J.P. Tremblay, assistant director of the California Youth Authority.

But the tests were conducted without the knowledge or approval of then-CYA Director Francisco Alacorn or his legal office, and the tests may be a violation of state law, Tremblay said.

"The process fell down here. But the idea was not necessarily bad," added Lisa Beutler, undersecretary of the Youth and Adult Correctional Agency. She said researchers could find medication to reduce violent tendencies.

Also under investigation is how consent was obtained.

The teen-agers volunteered for the Depakote study, and officials mailed consent forms to parents. But in some cases in which parents didn't respond within 30 days, the CYA gave consent on behalf of the parents, Tremblay said.

In a statement, Stanford said university officials took steps to make sure the study posed "a low risk and direct benefit" to the inmates and complied with state and federal laws.

The question of legality is cloudy because there are conflicting laws, Ms. Beutler said.

One says that "no biomedical research shall be conducted on any prisoner in this state." But a separate law, written for inmates with the AIDS virus, lets prisoners take experimental drugs if they are in "the best interests of the patient."

Gov. Gray Davis has asked the state attorney general and a new inspector general to investigate.

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Candidate bows out of race

Alexander ends campaign; Quayle suffers defection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lamar Alexander ended his dogged six-year pursuit of the White House on Monday, saying "there's really no realistic way to keep going." Dan Quayle, who finished yet two places behind Alexander's meager sixth-place showing in the Iowa straw vote, suffered the defection of his South Carolina leadership to rival John McCain. Quayle aides said he is now reorganizing to concentrate "almost all paid staff" in just Iowa and New Hampshire.

Alexander, the former Tennessee governor, was the first in a crowded Republican field to drop out after the weekend's non-binding vote confirmed the Texas governor as front-runner. "There's a powerful force for George W. Bush's nomination in this country, and I saw it in Iowa last weekend," said Alexander, flanked by his wife and children



Honey Alexander, with her back to the camera, hugs a friend as her husband, Lamar Alexander, leaves his news conference in Nashville, Tenn., Monday, after announcing he is ending his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

at the Tennessee state Capitol. His all-out drive to prove himself an improved contender since losing to Bob Dole in 1996, ended with an unmatched — and lonely — 21-day blitz through Iowa before the straw poll.

On Monday, Alexander faced a crowd of news cameras with bitersweet humor: "I seem to be attracting more attention getting

out than I did getting in." He gave no endorsement to any of his surviving rivals, but sounded his refrain suggesting Bush is inexperienced for the job of president. Alexander said he feared Republicans might discover "during a debate with Albert Gore Jr. that we've nominated someone who is not ready to be president."

Senators urge more food sales to Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Democratic leader and a fellow farm-state senator spoke strongly for lifting an embargo on food and drug sales to Cuba after returning Monday from a visit that included a seven-hour meeting with Fidel Castro. They said they told the Cuban president, however, that no further easing of the decades-long sanctions can be considered until Cuba improves its human rights record.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle of South Dakota, the highest-ranking elected U.S.

official to visit Cuba in years, and Byron Dorgan of North Dakota issued a statement about their visit that included Saturday night's long meeting with Castro. They made the visit nine days after the Senate approved by a 70-28 vote legislation to lift restrictions on food and medical exports to Cuba. House action is pending. Daschle and Dorgan said Cuban officials told them the country imports almost \$1 billion in food and medicine and that food imports could double in five years.

The senators also said Cuban doctors and hospital officials told

them more than 200 pharmaceuticals are out of stock in Cuba, which has created a serious need to replenish the country's supply of medicines.



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Court broadcasts shooting trial online

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A feebly, 68-year-old woman, blind in one eye, went on trial Monday for shooting and paralyzing her daughter, who eventually died after winning the right to be taken off life support.

In his opening statement, a lawyer for Shirley Egan told the jury that Ms. Egan was "angry, crazy and irrational" from taking Prozac and medication to relieve pain from a 1997 hit-and-run accident.

The trial was broadcast live over the Internet by the Florida Circuit Court. It was believed to be the first criminal trial in the nation to be broadcast online by a court, said Valerie Taylor, a spokeswoman for the Virginia-

based National Center for State Courts.

Police said Ms. Egan opened fire March 8 after overhearing her daughter, Georgette Smith, and Ms. Smith's boyfriend talking about putting her in a nursing home.

Ms. Egan was originally charged with two counts of attempted murder, for wounding her daughter and shooting at the boyfriend, Larry Vidlock, who was not hurt.

New poll finds young adults approving of racial separation

WASHINGTON (AP) — About half the young adults in a recent poll said racial separation in America is all right "as long as everyone has equal opportunity." In the poll released Monday by Washington by Hamilton College of Clinton, N.Y., 50.3 percent of respondents said they strongly or somewhat agreed with the statement: "It's OK if the races are basically separate from one another as long as everyone has equal opportunities." At the same time, 47.3 percent of those polled strongly or some-

what disagreed with the statement. The poll, co-sponsored by the NAACP and Zogby International, surveyed 1001 randomly selected people ages 18 to 29 over one week in April and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

"This indicates that many young Americans are comfortable with the notion of a segregated society," said Phillip Klunkner, director of the Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center at Hamilton College.

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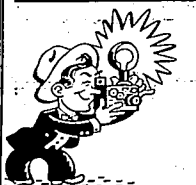
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First openly gay U.S. ambassador will move into a less-open society

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — When James Hornel, the first openly gay ambassador the United States has ever sent abroad, takes up his post next month, it will be in one of the world's most tolerant societies — or in a country five centuries behind the times.

It all depends on whom you ask. U.S. Senate approval of the 66-year-old heir to the Hoemel food fortune and a former dean at the University of Chicago Law School was held up for nearly two years, largely because of a small number of conservative senators.

President Clinton finally got around that last month with a bit of constitutional legerdemain. Most Europeans — at least those who are aware of the controversy at all — write it off as just another example of American prudishness in a long line of sexual broadsides ranging from Monica Lewinsky to Gary Hart to Wilbur Mills.

Officially, Luxembourg is not anxious to talk about it. "Luxembourg approved Mr. Hornel's nomination from the first time it was proposed, in October 1997," said Victor Weitzel, spokesman for the Luxembourg Foreign Ministry.



James Hornel, the first openly gay ambassador the United States has ever sent abroad, takes up his post next month, it will be in one of the world's most tolerant societies — or in a country five centuries behind the times.

clear distinction between public and private acts and tend to withhold moral judgments. It also has a very strong anti-discrimination law.

Members of Luxembourg's homosexual community would tend to agree. They say it's OK to be gay here — just don't make waves.

"It's tolerated as long as we don't talk about it, as long as we don't shame the nation," said Claude Nien, who runs SHES.

Located in the heartland of Europe, this western anomaly tucked among Belgium, France and Germany is only 50 miles long and 36 miles wide — about two-thirds the size of Rhode

Island. A third of its population of 400,000 are foreigners. Fifty-eight percent of the capital's 85,000 inhabitants are from abroad. This has not, however, led to excessive xenophobia, according to Robert Altmann, past president of the Luxembourg chapter of Amnesty International.

"There are relatively few racist incidents, and when there are, the government acts quickly," said Altmann. "The extreme right here is very small."

Still, because of Luxembourg's small size, everyone knows everyone and to declare oneself homosexual may attract more attention than you may want, Altmann said.

It's also a land where nearly everybody has a job, the budget is balanced and incomes are among the world's highest. That, in fact, is part of the problem, says Denis Kiliart of Rosa Luxemburg, one of Luxembourg's two main organizations for homosexuals.

"Here we live the good life," he said. "There are no enormous social differences. On average, people make a good salary and their biggest worry is losing their privileges."

Com tortillas get a nutritional boost

Los Angeles Times

SAN ILDEFONSO, Mexico — At just 1 month old, Maria Isabel Escobedo is chubby, smiling and alert, and her older brother and sisters now run with bounding strides through the family's tiny orchard in this dirt-poor Indian village.

The vigor of the Escobedo children brings to life the startling statistics that are "wringing from parental ambivalence" new projects in the Mexican countryside.

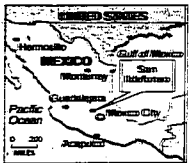
The goal is nothing short of transforming the humble tortilla, Mexico's corn-based staple, into a protein-fortified "super-tortilla" that would give a nutritional boost to the nearly 20 million Mexicans who live in extreme poverty.

The tortilla, Mexico's equivalent of bread, has long been a symbol of Mexican cuisine and culture. This is the staple of corn itself, first cultivated by the ancestors of the Aztecs about 6,000 years ago and revered as a sacred source of life.

But the tortilla is richer in tradition than nutrition. And the hard fact is that the poorer the modern-day Mexican, the greater his survival depends on the unleavened corn disks — often accompanied only by a scoop of refried beans.

Now, a flurry of initiatives at the federal and state level intends to make the tortilla a means to deliver better nutrition to the very poorest, whose levels of malnutrition rank among the worst in the hemisphere.

"Few countries in the world have such a wonderful vehicle to deliver improved nutrition to the families that most need it," said Felipe de Jesus Preciado, a federal congressman who has proposed that both cornmeal and traditional corn dough must be fortified. "The poorest families in



Mexico get 70 percent of their nutrition from cornmeal. So enriched tortillas are the perfect vehicle to reach the poor.

A substantial first step — an agreement by the nation's commercial millers to add vitamins and minerals to tortilla cornmeal — became effective in March.

The major commercial manufacturers are now adding a blend of six vitamins and minerals to all commercially sold tortilla cornmeal, the base for about half the tortillas eaten in Mexico. (The rest are made from traditional "homemade" dough, which is harder to enrich than dry cornmeal powder.

her. In one project in rural Mexico, some participants said they made a mix of the two types to retain the traditional flavor.)

But the real opportunity, nutritionists argue, is to enrich tortillas with protein, not just vitamins, by adding protein-rich soy — usually in all tortillas sold commercially, but at least in targeted poverty relief programs for the poorest Mexicans.

Guano Indian families in San Ildefonso, a collection of villages in the central state of Queretaro, are the guinea pigs for the most extensive protein-enrichment project, carried out by the respected government-run National Nutrition Institute. And they have no doubt about the benefits.

"Before, my children fainted in school for lack of energy," said Juana Quintero, a 42-year-old mother of six. "Now, they have gained weight, and they're stronger."

The United Nations Children's Fund, which is helping to pay for several rural tortilla-enrichment initiatives, has declared the initial results positive.

New prime minister faces big job

MOSCOW — Vladimir Putin won confirmation Monday as Russia's fifth prime minister since early last year, and the ex-KGB agent must now try to revive a depressed economy, crush a rebel uprising and remain on good terms with a notoriously fickle president.

Putin, 46, will have less than 12 months in office to tackle the monumental problems that have plagued Russia throughout the decade, and expectations were low among a population grown cynical after so many political upheavals.

Putin told parliament he would pursue market economic reforms, assist millions of Russians suffering from the prolonged recession, and crack down on Islamic militants in the Caucasus Mountains.

In southern Russia, meanwhile, plumes of smoke rose over three contested villages in the Caucasus Mountains after Russian jets and helicopter gunships struck at dawn in a renewed attempt to drive out Islamic militants entrenched there.

Chechnya, which denies any connection to the rebels, declared a state of emergency Sunday, beefing up border posts, putting troops on combat alert and imposing a partial curfew.

The fighting began Aug. 7, when rebels crossed from Chechnya and seized several villages.

World in brief

U.S. jets hit second Iraqi radar site in north country

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. warplanes on Monday struck the second Iraqi radar site in as many days in response to Iraqi artillery fire in northern Iraq, the U.S. military said.

The Iraqi armed forces said U.S. and British warplanes attacked several sites in northern and southern Iraq, killing three people and injuring nine in the south.

U.S. and British jets have been enforcing no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq to protect Iraqi Kurdish and Muslim Shiite minorities from the Iraqi forces since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

France may drop charges in Princess Diana's death

PARIS — France's state prosecutor has recommended dismissing charges against nine photographers and a press motorcyclist placed under formal investigation in the car crash that killed Princess Diana, judicial officials said Monday.

The officials, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the prosecutor decided there was insufficient evidence to pursue the charges of manslaughter and failing to aid people in danger.

Diana, her companion Dodi Fayed and their driver, Henri Paul, died when their Mercedes crashed in a traffic tunnel on Aug. 31, 1997. Only bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones survived.

— Compiled from wire reports

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Serving the Magic Valley

Living through a century Ellwood Werry is Idaho-born centenarian

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Comets, it is said, are harbingers of good or ill. For Ellwood Werry, Halley's Comet's clockwork appearance in 1910 turned out to be an omen of longevity.

"I was a kid living in Bellevue back then," says Werry, who celebrated his 100th birthday on July 13. "You know, that comet is the first thing I can remember. I remember what a tremendous tail it had on it."

'My goal is to see the new millennium. Then, I will have lived in three centuries.'

- 100-year-old
Ellwood Werry of
Shoshone

Werry is one of the few of several hundred centenarians now living in south-central Idaho who can boast that they were actually born here - in Werry's case, in the mining camp of Donovan southwest of Halley, to Joe and Sarah R. Werry. His dad went to work for the then-bustling Minnie Moore Mine near Bellevue, and Ellwood attended

100 years in Idaho?

Do you know a centenarian who was born in the Magic or Wood River valleys and still lives in south-central Idaho? If so, we'd like to do an article about him or her. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magvalley.com

school at nearby Broadford.

"Bellevue was just a little mining town of about 5,000 back then," he says. "Halley was the wild place."

A miner's kid in Blaine County had to make his own fun back then, Werry says.

"We made up our own games," Werry says. "I can tell you that we didn't have the drug problem that they do now."

In time, Ellwood also went to work at the Minnie Moore Mine. He spent a couple of years at the University of Idaho studying engineering, but ran out of money and went to work - eventually in the silver mines near Coeur d'Alene and in the copper mines at Butte, Mont. Married to Madeline Vines in 1922, the couple moved back to Blaine County when their second child was born.

Except for a stint in the service during World War II, Ellwood has lived in Shoshone since 1933. He worked for the Idaho Department of Highways for

years.

"This town has changed a lot since I came here," Werry says. "In the '50s it was all sheep and minerals, but that's gone."

Madeline died 25th, and Ellwood married Norma Hill in 1941. She was 24 at the time, she was 21.

"I never thought I would live to be 100," Werry says. "And I don't think I'd be alive today if I hadn't married Norma."

Werry celebrated his 100th birthday with friends and family on July 13 at the Shoshone Senior Center, with guests coming from as far away as Alaska, British Columbia, Minnesota and Arizona.

His family includes sons, Ellwood, now living in Sandpoint, and Arthur of Sacramento, Calif., as well as two grand-children, and five great-grandchildren.

His extended family includes three more grandchildren, and six more great-grandchildren.

"My goal is to see the new millennium," Werry says. "Then, I will have lived in three centuries."

"It's been an amazing ride."

"So many changes," he says.

Times-News correspondent Steve Crump contributed to this story.



Ellwood R. Werry and the old-time wagon wheel have something in common: They are both 100 years old. Werry celebrated his 100th birthday on July 13.



Members of the Snake River Flats include, from left to right: first row: Tom Pierce, Paul Brown, Mel Pfeifer, Jim Rodgers and Tony Molino; second row: Wayne Wilkane, Ralph Maughan, George Harris, Jeffery Haythorn and Walter Johansen; third row: Craig B. Felt, LaVar Hamilton, Rod Draper, Russ Dockett, Claud Bowman, David Spreler and Kyle B. Parish.

'Flats' keep in tune

By B.J. Bryant
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Although the Snake River Flats group is well known for entertaining audiences, one of its lesser known priorities is conserving a facet of American culture: barbershop singing.

The Snake River Flats members also belong to a national barbershop organization: the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Singing in America.

With 34,000 members and 800 chapters, the national society is the largest all male singing group in America.

Founded in 1968, the Flats group is composed of about 37 men, including four charter members, John Christian, Tom Pierce, Claud Bowman, and Ralph Maughan, who share an enthusiastic love of barbershop singing.

The Flats singers perform as both a chorus and as quartets and include four nationally registered quartets: The Dependents, The Extension Chorus,

Profiles in Harmony, and the Marx-Cassia Dukes. Quartets are also formed as needed to keep up with performance demands, members say.

"We are always interested in people coming in to sing with us," says member, Paul J. Brown.

"They can try us out and join if they like."

Singers of all ages are welcome to come at their leisure, Brown says. When you arrive at Harmony Hall, expect a warm welcome, accompanied by a visitor's pack with information about the group and the necessary music.

The Flats perform annually the last week in March at the Kang Fane Arts Center, at the Burley and Rupert parades, the annual August corn feed, and the Festival of Trees, to name a few.

The singers also will perform for your sweetheart during Valentine's Day. The fee of \$20 includes two songs and a box of chocolate or a rose.

With all of their work entertaining and preserving tradition, the group also finds time to donate 40 several charities, including Heartspiring, a nation-wide institute specializing in treating hearing and speech deficiencies; the Special Olympics; and the Mount Harrison Foundation.

Gems shine for club members

By Gino Blahnik
Times-News correspondent

REARVIEW - Every so often you can catch a glimpse of Jack and Dick Morris or Gerald and Joe Scarrow on the night hunt in their backs, heads lowered and eyes cast upon the ground.

Their gaze is slow, stopping occasionally to sniff at the earth with their snouts.

Each hunter has his back tucked up. The two couples have all the athletic signs of rock hounds - individuals who enjoy searching the landscape in search of rubies, gems, fossils or other earthly treasures.

"It seems like when I'm walking anywhere, I'm always looking down, hoping for chance. It's like something shiny or very colorful," Judy says. "If I see something, I'll stop and look it over. You never know what you might find."

The Morris' and Scarrows belong to the Northside Gem and Hobby Club, a nonprofit organization that caters to local gem enthusiasts and directs its activities toward cultural, educational and scientific purposes.

The club dates back to 1958 with about 26 members at the membership price. Once a month, weather permitting, the group heads out on field trips to hunt for hidden treasures. The club has traveled all over Idaho, a state known for its abundant varieties of rock and gem.

Members wear identification, carry papers, wear gear, glasses, perched with crystals and fossils.

And, it's the thrill of the unknown that keeps the hobby something, Judy says.

"I've been able to make a buck in the rough, look inside and see what you find," says Joe, who along with husband, Gerald, one and separate Rock 3-Gems in the "Red" and in the center of the rock, and that's to see what you can do with it."

Longtime club member Bob Strathough is a rock hound and a gem group in 1953. Scarborough, still an active member at 66-years-old, says he hooked up with the club while looking for something that he said his wife would do together.

"I liked to fish, but my wife didn't," Scarborough recalls. "I wanted to find a hobby that we could both enjoy. I came upon rock hunting and got hooked. I've hardly been fishing since."



Above: Gerald Scarrow, a member of the Northside Gem and Hobby Club, holds one of his prize possessions, a Jasper with a red flame running through it. Left: This Scarrow Jasper has the likeness of ducks in flight.

A gem of a club

What: The Northside Gem and Hobby Club
Where: Meetings held on the fourth of the month at the Northside Gem and Hobby Club
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Judy agrees this is a family oriented hobby. Rock hunting can help anyone interested learn more about the world around them.

Grandmothers gather for service, socializing

By Melba Carter
Times-News writer

CASLEFORD - A grandmother is usually known as a venerable source of information.

You may imagine how much knowledge there is to be had at a meeting of the Castledford Grandmother's Club.

When the Castledford chapter was first organized in March 1953 with 13 members, the group met the first Tuesday of each month at a club member's home. After membership numbers and the ages of some of the members began to rise, because it was impossible to hold meetings in member's homes, so the group began meeting at the Lincoln Courts in Bluff.

There, as now, the meetings consist of a potluck lunch, a raffle and a small presentation by the hostess of the month. Most recent topics include a talk about household tips from their grandmothers and the need for "speed weeding."

Club members, age 60 or older, are not expected to bring a club or host a meeting, though many often do.

President Mary Pinkston has been a member of the Grandmother's Club for many years. She is a retired school teacher and a longtime Castledford resident.

"The meetings are fun. It's so nice to keep track of everyone

and their families, and see what people are up to," says Pinkston of the organization.

The Grandmother's Club is a national organization with local chapters, such as the chapter in Castledford. As a social service organization, club members perform services such as taking a dish to community residents suffering a recent loss in the family, or people who have gone through a hardship or disaster.

Membership was limited to 24 members when the club was first organized and the club is not currently accepting new members. Membership in the Grandmother's Club is by invitation from a present member. New members accompany the present member to a monthly luncheon and they must be under the age of 75 and have grandchildren. Castledford Grandmother's Club members must also be past or present residents of Castledford and have had children in the Castledford school system.

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Dues are \$1 a month and go mainly to pay the rent for use of facilities at Lincoln Courts. The club has no social meetings a year. And, when they get together family and of course, grandchildren are topics of conversation.

"There are always good lunches," Pinkston says. "It's always a fun time and a good, fun organization to belong to."

FAIR WORK



Maribeth Brice, left, and Katie Wispey of the Hogs 'n' Hellers 441 Club attach bandied name tags above the club's livestock at the Minidoka County Fair which ended Aug. 7.

SENIOR CALENDAR

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Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Beef pot pie, cottage cheese/fruit, biscuits, pudding with topping.
Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potato, carrots, tossed salad, muffin, fruit dessert.
Monday: Chuck wagon steak, potatoes/gravy, Normandy sugartables, Waldorf salad, rolls, fruit with cookie.

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Pinocle club.

Wednesday
Federation Board Meeting at 1 p.m.
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Lunch bingo
Blood pressure check
Saturday
Super Bingo
Monday
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Noon meal 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, Saturdays \$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 evenings, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

Tuesday: Stew, cottage cheese/fruit, spinach salad, biscuits, raw apple cake.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Barbecue beef, baked potato, broccoli, tomato and cucumber salad, french bread, cobble. Friday: Cook's choice.
Saturday: Community breakfast 8 to 10 a.m.
Monday: Cook's choice. Evening meal - smorgasbord.

Activities

Thrift shop open every day.
Tuesday
Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m.
Quitting 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Wednesday
Open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m. and at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m.
Quitting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo 1 to 3 p.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m. and at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Community breakfast 8 to 10 a.m., \$2.50 a plate for adults, \$1.25 kids under age 6.
Sunday
Buffet - all you can eat - 1 p.m., pork chops.
Monday
Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Chef's salad.
Wednesday: Fish files.
Friday: Hamburger party.

Activities

Tuesday
Exercise at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St., Kimberly
Wednesday: Fish files.
Friday: Baked chicken.
Monday: Cheesburger.

Activities

Wednesday
Blood pressure check at 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot - bus leaves center at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
B.J. and Friends at 11:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.



Jojo Trejo of Twin Falls, left, therapy technician Connie Tasser, center, and Millie Gilbert of Twin Falls put the finish touches on a quilt to be entered in the Twin Falls County Fair and the Magic Stampede. Following the fair, the quilt will be donated to the Twin Falls Care Center.

Rehab services sew up gift

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Community Access Program will donate a quilt to the Twin Falls Care Center, but first it will be displayed at the Twin Falls County Fair.
The quilt will be the raffie prize to raise money for a video recorder, says Craig Nebeker, activities director at the center.
Participants in the program, which teaches life skills, such as paying bills, have worked on the quilt for eight months. The public can view the quilt at the Twin Falls County Fair, Magic Valley

Rehabilitation Services is a private, nonprofit organization that provides evaluation, training and employment opportunities to the mentally and physically challenged.
Holly Holbrook, the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services community access program director, says the participants have learned partnership in the community, compassion and team work.
Raffle tickets will be \$1 each, or 6 for \$5, and can be purchased by calling Nebeker at the Twin Falls Care Center at 734-4112.

Rotarians receive fellowships

TWIN FALLS - Several members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club were recently presented with the Paul Harris Fellowship in recognition of their \$1,000 donation to the Rotary International Foundation.

Club president, Ruth Stevens, and her father, George Freund of the Idaho Falls Rotary Club, challenged all of the father-son and father-daughter members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club to become Paul Harris Fellows. Stevens and her father were recognized this year for their second Paul Harris Fellowship.
Many Rotarians, and beneficiaries of Rotary's service worldwide provide gifts to the foundation as a way of affirming their belief people of good will can live together in peace and harmony by combating illiteracy, disease and deprivation, organizers say.
Fifty-one members of the Twin Falls Rotary are Paul Harris Fellows, and six members are sustaining Paul Harris Fellows, the organization says.



Fathers, sons and daughters and other Twin Falls Rotary members have become Paul Harris Fellows with their donations. They are Sharon Block, Bill Block, Rich Stevens, Steve York, T. W. Silvers, Kevin Bradshaw, Irene Bradshaw, Bob Olson, Monte Smith, Ted Smith, Jody Tromblay, Bryan Craig, Rotary-District Gov.-Tom Moore-Dan Obenchain and Twin Falls Rotary Club President Ruth Stevens.

Kimberly Schools set Child Find

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School District is organizing a "Child Find" for all children ages 3 and 4 who may be developmentally delayed.

Children considered to be developmentally delayed are generally below age level in speech and language, reading, fine motor skills, gross motor skills, listening skills and social and personal development.

Parents concerned about their child's development can contact the Kimberly School District regarding a screening process that determines whether the child qualifies for placement in a preschool for the 1999-2000 school year.

For more information, call Chris Charlton at 423-4179.

El distrito de educación de Kimberly está conducendo el programa "Child Find" pro los niños en las edades de 3 y 4 que están progresando lentamente. Es decir que el niño está lento en habilidades lenguajes, habilidades sociales o personales, o habilidades físicas. Si tiene preocupaciones de progreso, llámbale al distrito de educación de Kimberly. Llévande un proceso de determinación si el niño califica para pre-escolar en el año 1999-2000. De llámar Chris Charlton, 423-4179.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Hagerman High School holds registration today

HAGERMAN - Hagerman High School is registering for freshman and sophomores from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. today for sophomores, and from 1 to 3 p.m. today for freshmen.
Late registration will be Aug. 23. Teachers will be attending an in-service on Wednesday.
Classes begin on Aug. 23.

Elks, which is a charitable, fraternal organization. Women are also invited to apply for membership to the Ladies of the Elks organization.

For more information, call Lemire at 733-6031 or the lodge Excelsior Rules Bill Stuart at 733-0709.

Jerome resident earns Eagle Scout honors

JEROME - Andy Pratt, son of Tom and Nancy Pratt of Jerome, will be presented with his Eagle Scout honor Saturday.
Pratt earned his badge by building two picnic tables for a Jerome park. He is a member of Troop 94, and is active in the LDS Church, his father says.
Pratt is a senior at Jerome High School.

Amazing Grace Fellowship hosts fund-raiser car wash

TWIN FALLS - The Amazing Grace Fellowship Action Group are hosting a car wash to raise money for Friends of Hospice from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the D.L. Evans barn on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.
Cost will be by donation for the car wash.
Friends of Hospice is a non-profit organization providing financial support for Hospice families in need, sources say. Money raised at the car wash will help provide training for Hospice volunteers.
For more information, call Susan at Magic Valley Staffing

Services, Inc., Hospice Division, 734-0600.

Filer Public Library holds pre-school story time

FILER - The Filer Library will hold a pre-school story time at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Public Library.
For more information, call the Filer Public Library at 326-4143.

CSI registration week under way at Eagles Nest

TWIN FALLS - The Eagles Nest, at the College of Southern Idaho, Taylor building, is transformed into registration headquarters for students attending CSI this Fall.

Open registration goes on all this week in the Eagles Nest, which is located on the first floor of the Taylor building.

Counselors and representatives from each of the school's departments will be available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day to advise students on their options and to help guide them through the registration process.
No appointments are necessary.

CSI Hailey center takes registrations for fall

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Hailey Center is accepting registrations for the fall semester.
Academic classes start Aug. 23.

Continuing education courses which start after Sept. 1, and have more than 70 offerings, including: computer courses, art, music, dance, crafts, personal finance, outdoor sports, real estate, philosophy, wellness, horse care, learning about wines and more.
For more information, call CSI Hailey 788-2033 or 788-2038

Twin Falls resident retires from the US Air Force

U.S. Air Force, Technical Sergeant Duane G. Heller, son of Donald and Ruth Heller of Twin Falls, retired July 21 in a ceremony at Cannon Air Force Base.

Heller joined the Air Force in 1979. After completing basic training and technical school at Cannon Air Force Base in California, he was assigned as a hydraulic crew member. Heller met his wife, Sandra and they were married in July 1982 and have two children, Christin and Matthew.

In 1983, he went to Neenah, Greece in support of a Greek Air Force training exercise. In 1985, he was assigned to the 57th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Iceland, where he assisted in the conversion from F-4 Phantom



Duane Heller

to the newly assigned F-15 Eagles. Later in 1985, he was assigned to the 318th F-16 Interceptor Squadron at McCord Air Force Base in Washington.
He was also appointed hazardous waste manager for the flight.

In 1987, he attended the NCO Leadership School at Mountain Home Air Force Base. In 1988, he went to Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida in support of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Program.
In 1990, he was transferred to Cannon and put in charge of the inspection section and restructure several programs, the Air Force says. In 1993, he volunteered for duty in Incirlik, Turkey. There, he was awarded an Achievement Medal for streamlining the fueling operations of all support equipment. In 1995, he graduated from Central Community College with an associate degree in building construction trades.
Heller's awards include the Commendation Medal, Outstanding Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Overseas Short Tour, Longevity Service Award, NCO Professional Military Education, Graduation, Small Arms Expert, Marksmanship, and Training.
Heller is planning to retire in Wisconsin. His parents were present at the retirement ceremony.

Twin Falls resident earns \$3,000 scholarship

Jeffery H. Plane of Twin Falls is the recipient of a \$3,000 scholarship from the USAA Member Dependent Scholarship Program for the 1999-2000 school year.



Jeffery Plane

The USAA Educational Foundation awards 250 renewable, \$1,000 scholarships to college-bound students from the U.S., Puerto Rico, Canada, and Europe. Recipients were chosen from a pool of over 5,600 applicants.
Plane was an assistant majority leader and chaplain at Boy's State, and Eagle Scout, a Twin Falls High School track team co-

SERVICE NEWS

captain, Honor Society treasurer, and valedictorian. He will be attending Brigham Young University in the fall as an electrical engineering major, and will embark on an LDS mission in 2000. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

We want your news

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.



Pat Marcantonio



Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:
Joy Miel-Casale
Contact:
Joy Bryant
The Times-News
P.O. Box 545
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
677-4042
Community Editor
The Times-News
P.O. Box 545
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 258
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

EDITORIAL

Filling regional H & W job requires leadership skills

With wit, charm and sharp political skills, Joyce McRoberts led the regional office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare through some difficult times. We wish her well in her new job as the department's deputy director, and we also wish for a successor cut from the same cloth.

McRoberts took command of Health and Welfare's Twin Falls office at the height of welfare reform. Critics charged that needy people were being squeezed off the welfare rolls. Meanwhile, the agency's penchant for secrecy had created a credibility deficit with the Idaho Legislature.

In short, McRoberts stepped into a minefield, and she skillfully guided Health and Welfare's regional office to safety. As a former state senator, she commanded respect from the Legislature. As a tough yet compassionate regional director, she earned respect from the people she served. There were many opportunities to fail, but McRoberts performed her duties with distinction.

We don't envy Gov. Dirk Kempthorne as he contemplates choosing a successor for McRoberts, but we do have some advice: Pick someone with strong community leadership skills.

The landscape of the welfare world has changed tremendously in the past few years. Fewer people are on welfare these days, because the incentive not to work has diminished. As a consequence, more of society's less-fortunate members are learning to fend for themselves.

With further change virtually certain, a regional Health and Welfare director should have a vision for the future rather than the bureaucratic process currently underfoot.

With further change virtually certain, a regional Health and Welfare director should have a vision for the future rather than the bureaucratic process currently underfoot.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, who has announced his interest in the position, may have the drive and vision needed to replace McRoberts. Maughan, however, is a former Democrat and only recently converted to the wisdom of private-sector, Republican thinking on issues such as welfare reform.

There may be in-house candidates who possess the right blend of skills. Public and community involvement has deepened in the staff at the regional level under McRoberts' leadership. We are aware of a couple of inside candidates who merit serious consideration.

No matter who gets the job, it's important for that person to continue on the path toward greater openness and accountability that McRoberts has blazed thus far.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, General Manager; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Journe.

LETTERS

The bigger polluters resist change

The Times News' call for laws to address non-point source pollution in Rock Creek is only an echo of what informed and concerned citizens in the Magic Valley have said for years. The reality of achieving such controls is, however, next to impossible.

The needed laws to bring non-point source pollution under the Clean Water Act have been and always will be resisted by the Farm Bureau, the cattlemen's association and the dairymen's association. The same old tired argument that being dependent on the land lends special awareness of its needs and how to deal with them in a responsible manner will be used. The reality is, if this were true, there would not be the problem with surface and groundwater quality that is rapidly becoming a local health hazard.

The US Geological Survey has determined non-point sources of pollution in the Snake-River Basin are responsible for 98 percent of the nitrogen load, 99 percent of the phosphorus load and the majority of the sediment discharged. The main industries involved include agricultural activities, confined-animal feeding operations, range-land grazing, recreational activities, logging and atmospheric deposition" (USGS circular 1160).

In addition, the USGS has identified local agriculturally affected tributaries: Rock Creek, Cedar Draw, Mud Creek, Deep Creek, Salmon Falls Creek, as the primary sources of pesticides and sediment in the Mid-Snake (USGS circular 1160).

Like most non-point sources of pollu-

tion, the culprits of Rock Creek are many and are not limited to "mom and pop" livestock operations. In this case, the large livestock operations are also part of the problem. If there is any doubt, look at the sample results taken where Rock Creek crosses at 2950 North and at 3400 North and 3300 East, both far south of Twin Falls. These two sites, which are upstream of the majority of small ranchettes, have some of the highest levels of local coliform counts collected by the Division of Environmental Quality.

So, is it time to address the sources of non-point source pollution? The answer is a resounding yes! The big resistance to needed laws comes from the real polluters, the "big boys," not the small farmer.

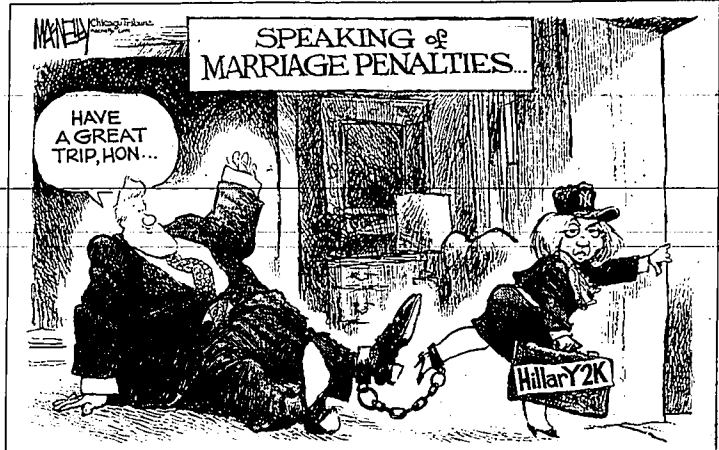
FRANK HENNIS
Nampa

It's the thought that counts

I see our politicians are thinking of us. They voted us in a 1 percent tax savings. They forgot to mention that a 1 percent tax savings for them is a 1200 percent increase over a 1 percent tax savings for me; figure that one out. I wonder when they will start thinking of us poor and vote in a flat amount for every family, then everyone will get the same saving.

I also see that they voted down a \$12 million aid package for American farmers and voted in a \$12 billion aid bill for foreign countries. Thataway, guys, I always knew you were thinking of us.

ROY DAVENPORT
Buhl



McCain could derail gravy train

Yesterday upon the stair
I met a man who wasn't there.
He wasn't there again today.
I wish that man would go away.

-Nursery rhyme



GEORGE F. WILL

John McCain wasn't there and won't, he says, go away. He has a strategy (in poker, does hoping to be dealt four aces constitute a "strategy"?), but one element of it came a cropper in Iowa Saturday night.

Unless Iowa checks into a Betty Ford Clinic for the Treatment of Subsidy Addiction, come February McCain may have to skip Iowa's caucuses. Nevertheless, his campaign manager, Rick Davis, who is paid to think positively, thinks his man can still be the last electable challenger to George W. Bush still standing on March 7, when California and a slew of other states have primaries. (Ames denied the assumption that although Steve Forbes could conceivably be nominated, his election is unimaginable.)

Davis remembers sinking \$2 million of Bob Dole's money in a Florida straw poll in 1996, and another current McCain campaign operative overseas Phil Gramm's \$850,000 purchase of a tie with Dole in Ames. Davis, a veteran of Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign (and Reagan's White House) and other campaigns, knows, and is comforted by the fact, that there are no certainties about the fast-evolving nominating process.

However, when asked on the eve of Ames what outcome would be optimum for McCain, Davis was evasive: "Elizabeth Dole has at least delayed the day when McCain can do that."

The McCain campaign's hoped-for first ace turned out to be a joker. McCain needs Elizabeth Dole to go away so he can begin portraying himself as the only electable figure opposing Bush. Then McCain can lead the chorus portraying Bush as a creature of Beltway money, the Establishment and other Children of Darkness. Dole has at least delayed the day when McCain can do that.

If she finished, say, fifth, that day might have been Sunday. By finishing third, she who had the most to lose in Ames won the most. She burnished her credentials as the Republicans' answer to Freud's famous question (What does a woman want?), and hence as a leading contender, if she cannot derail Bush, to be his running mate.

The straw poll, a political dandelion, is growing wildly and this year was a measure of muck power. The two candidates with the most money - Bush and Forbes - finished first and second. Bush, with understandable ebullience and therefore forgivable inaccuracy, exclaimed that he had "shattered every record" for the straw poll. Not exactly. The most important record - highest percentage of the vote won - is still held by Bush's father, 36 percent in 1975, about five points better than his son did.

The McCain campaign's hope is that he will finish first or second in New

Hampshire, then win South Carolina, where military veterans are thick on the ground, and Arizona. By then Bush presumably would have come back to the pack. In fact, McCain would be the pack. And those two - McCain the Maverick against the Chip Off the Old Establishment - could have a tidy Armageddon on March 7.

Trouble is, the Establishment did not provoke fear and loathing in Ames, where a son of the most recent Republican president and the wife of the most recent Republican presidential nominee together won 45 percent of the votes. And McCain's maverickness has recently been displayed primarily with his tobacco bill (based on the myth that smoking costs government money) and campaign finance reform (based on the premise that government should restrict political communication). So some conservatives are conflicted about McCain, as follows.

A reasonable list of the five worst pieces of legislation in the last 25 years might include the tobacco bill (enrichment of trial lawyers, and hence of the Democratic Party) and campaign reform (evisceration of the First Amendment). However, almost all presidents make a hash of domestic policy, and foreign policy matters most. China may be contemplating military action against Taiwan. India and Pakistan are at nuclear daggers drawn. North Korea is rattling. (G.M.'s. Life is real. Life is earnest, and McCain is paying more - and better - attention than any other candidate.

That perception is an ace he already has in hand. But perhaps the crucial ace must be dealt by events abroad. So more than most candidates, he cannot control his future. He won't go away, but isn't quite there.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTER

Taxpayers need to know

I attended the budget meeting of Twin Falls County on Aug. 3. I was very disappointed that the county commissioners said "they had heard it all before and nothing will be done."

The law enforcement officers we've well represented since they are the ones that are taking in the shorts, so to speak. A lot of the deputies stood before the commissioners and humbled themselves to ask for more money - begged, pleaded, I don't even know the right words to use. The deputies said that the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department trains them and spends a lot of money on this, and men are leaving to go to better paying departments. To me, as a taxpayer, I think they should listen to these men, not just because my husband is employed there, but they are wasting a lot of money doing this, why not give the guys a raise and keep them here. One of the range

deputies stated he "and another deputy have put in enough overtime, they could have hired two more deputies in their department." The taxpayers need to know about these things.

Please attend the next budget meeting. If the commissioners have their way, we will be short deputies and response time will be very bad for everyone concerned. This is the '90s and, people, times are changing and it is not the good old days anymore. Drive-by shootings in Twin Falls, Idaho; yes indeed, there is much need for more officers and give them higher pay so they will stay. Quit throwing the money out the window.

To anybody listening? Apparently not. Dennis Maughan blamed the wage freeze on the Legislature, but if the city can give cost-of-living raises, what is the deal with the county? We don't get it! And the bad thing about this whole deal is the commissioners do not care

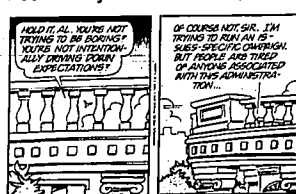
because they make good money. They make more than the deputies. They certainly don't put their lives on the line - isn't that hilarious - thank you for listening taxpayers. When it takes three hours for a deputy to respond, it isn't because they don't care, it's because the county commissioners still think we are little old rural Twin Falls, and we only need a few deputies that are underpaid.

KAREN BACH
Kimberly

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.net.

Doonesbury



OPINION

LETTER

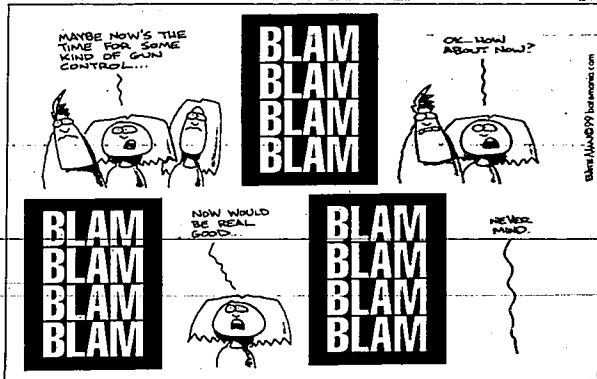
Farewell, Kimberly High

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to everyone who supported me in my recent teacher-termination hearing! It is at this time that a person finds out how many people believe in you. A special heartfelt thanks goes to all the students who either prepared, circulated or signed the petition of support. I am proud that I stood up for my rights until my dismissal as this would be the honest advice I'd give to all students in a similar situation. This has been a costly and disappointing action, but it retains my personal integrity and my sincere belief in the American system. My "passion" to teach is still a flame, not a flicker, and I have applied to all Magic Valley school districts for a biology-science position. I can only hope some district will invest

igate my former performance and integrity and take a chance on a creative, effective and highly experienced professional educator. Please ask my former students and their parents for the last 28 years.

Good luck to all the students and the remaining faculty at KHS; remember, Bulldogs are the "Best and Brightest!" quoting Mr. Kent Montgomery. I shall miss this annual return to the classroom for the first time in 31 years as a teacher and 47 years as a student or teacher. Also, I will miss the former staff, mostly since departed, because we were the most important cogs in the education machine; carry on your fine work; education - learning and teaching are very worthwhile!

AKA: Bio Bob,
ROBERT V. MCDONALD
Kimberly



Hype plagues U.S. more than anthrax threat

LEONARD COLE

Last month, Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen warned that a biological weapons attack on American soil could be imminent. He urged the country to prepare for a "plague more monstrous than anything we have experienced."

There is not a moment to lose," he said. Cohen's fevered warning typifies an official mood that has swung from complacency to disquieting hype. Even President Clinton has said the thought of a germ attack keeps him awake at night.

We have reason to be concerned about biological and chemical terrorism, and we are vastly enlarging programs for prevention, detection and response. But the frightening publicity seems to have given bad ideas to unsavory characters. The number of false bioterrorism threats has mushroomed in the past year, costing taxpayers millions of dollars and disrupting the lives of more than 13,000 potential victims.

The hoaxes, almost all of which were threats of exposure to anthrax, began in earnest at the end of 1998. Letters and phone calls warned that the deadly bacteria had been released at a variety of targets - abortion clinics, abortion clinics, courthouses, churches, schools, newspaper buildings, even FBI offices. Although all were false alarms, many people were traumatized.

In the years before October 1998, fewer than a half-dozen anthrax threats were recorded. Since then, according to the FBI, more than 200 threats have been logged. The cost of police, fire and emergency medical responses for a single incident runs as

high as \$500,000. In some instances, people in targeted areas were told to go home, place their clothes in a plastic bag, and shower. In others, they were quarantined, scrubbed with a bleach solution and given antibiotics. In most cases, after four or five hours, initial lab tests showed no evidence of anthrax. But definitive results take several days, prolonging anxiety.

Local emergency responses have sometimes been bizarre and confused. At an NBC news office in Atlanta, some people underwent four decontamination washes - the final one under a makeshift outdoor shower where distraught victims, attached to an IV line, scrubbed themselves in public view. During another anthrax threat, more than two dozen people were brought outdoors to undress before being sent into a tent for a scrubbing with a bleach solution and cold water. After decontamination, two women were rushed to the hospital. One had trouble breathing; the other had fallen unconscious from an allergic reaction to the bleach.

The most compelling explanation for the rash of bioterrorism threats has been the ballooning of publicity and hype. The New York Times' Dandis index lists 81 articles on "biological and chemical warfare" appearing in the paper in 1996; the number was 414 by 1998. The number mentions in "The Times" grew from seven in 1996 to 122 in 1998.

The first major bioterrorism hoax was in April 1997 at the B'nai B'rith building in

Washington. An anthrax threat disrupted downtown as TV news cameras caught naked people being decontaminated outdoors. In a highly publicized November performance, Cohen hoisted a five-pound bag of sugar on national TV, warning that an equivalent amount of anthrax could kill half the population of Washington. In February 1998, two men were arrested in Las Vegas on suspicion of carrying virus of anthrax. The material was a harmless vaccine, but official pronouncements and media coverage were abundant - about the danger of anthrax, the ease of making it into a weapon and the need to prepare for an attack.

Administration-backed funding for bioterrorism defense programs has mushroomed from \$91

million in 1998 to \$244 million in 1999 and to an anticipated \$334 million in 2000. Many experts think these amounts are appropriate. So it's hard to understand what purpose more doomsday rhetoric is supposed to have. In any case, no rhetoric should be acceptable that in the end spurs actions that unnecessarily traumatize thousands of citizens.

While the risk of bioterrorism may have increased in recent years, insisting that a real attack is imminent or inevitable is gratuitous. Indeed, continuing a stream of alarmist statements is likely to provoke only more anxiety and hoaxes.

Leonard Cole teaches political science at Rutgers University. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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- Burger Basket with Fries.....1.50
- Cheeseburger Basket with Fries.....1.75
- Fish and Chips (2 Cod Filets) with Tartar Sauce and Fries.....1.75
- Grilled Ham and Cheese Basket with Fries.....1.75
- Basket of Onion Rings or French Fries.....1.00

Desserts and Drinks:

- A slice of Coconut Cream or Chocolate Cream Pie and a cup of coffee.....\$1.00
- Sundaes.....0.75
- Milk Shakes.....1.50
- Cherry, Vanilla or Chocolate Coke.....0.50

The Depot Grill
 645 Shoshone St. So.
 733-0710

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BERRY BONANZA

JUST ARRIVED!

Some people, like Mrs. Swensen, think it's more fun to eat chocolate than berries. This is undoubtedly due to some gene defect or a bad childhood experience. Naturally most normal people know that eating berries is better than chocolate and more fun than almost anything else. And there is always dipping berries in chocolate. Just think about the many ways to enjoy berries: homemade ice cream, jams, jellies, pies, cobblers, tarts, toppings, cereal toppings, etc., etc., etc.

Individually Quick Frozen
RASPBERRIES 13 Lb. Box **\$22⁹⁹**
 Individually Quick Frozen
BOYSENBERRIES 15 Lb. Box **\$25⁹⁹**
 Individually Quick Frozen
MARION BLACKBERRIES 15 Lb. Box **\$25⁹⁹**

Individually Quick Frozen
BLUEBERRIES 18 Lb. Box **\$25⁹⁹**
 Individually Quick Frozen
STRAWBERRIES 15 Lb. Box **\$16⁹⁹**
 Individually Quick Frozen **BLACK RASPBERRIES** (Black Caps) Available

CEREAL SUPER BOWL

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
 18 Oz. Box **2/\$3**

KELLOGG'S CEREALS
 • **APPLE JACKS** 15 Oz. Box
 • **FROSTED MINI-WHEATS** 19 Oz. Box
 • **FROSTED MINI-WHEATS BITE SIZE** 18 Oz. Box
 YOUR CHOICE: **2/\$4**

POST CEREALS
 • **NEW! CREATE-A-CRUNCH**
 • **NEW! RAPTOR CRUNCH**
 • **NEW! CIRIUNA-CRUNCH** 18 Oz. Box
 YOUR CHOICE: **2/\$4**

CHEX CEREALS
 17.5 - 22.5 Oz.
2/\$5

Columbo & Benson
YOGURT
 1 Quart **79¢**
CLOSE TO FRESHNESS CODE DATING. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE, ESPECIALLY AT THIS PRICE, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Boneless Beef ROUND STEAK 1 Lb. **\$1.69**

Beef Eye of ROUND STEAK 1 Lb. **\$1.99**

Boneless Beef STEW MEAT 1 Lb. **\$1.99**

Lean & Tender Beef CUBE STEAK 2 Lb. **\$2.39**

Boneless Beef RUMP ROAST 1 Lb. **\$1.29**

CHICKEN BREAST 99¢ Lb.

Falls Brand Boneless **BUFFET HAMS** 1 Lb. **\$1.09**
Hashes or Whole - 95% Lean

Falls Brand **BACON ENDS & PIECES** 89¢ Lb.

Bar-S **TASTY FRANKS** 1 Lb. Pkg. **2/99¢**

Bar-S **SLICED BOLOGNA** 1 Lb. Pkg. **2/99¢**

Close to freshness code dating. Guaranteed to please, especially at this price, or your money back.

COKE PRODUCTS

• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free • Sprite
 • Dr. Pepper • Surge
 • Barq's Root Beer
 12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS **\$2.99**
 2 LITER **\$1.09**

Nabisco
TOASTETTES
 Asst. 18 Oz. **2/\$3**

Tostitos
TORTILLA CHIPS
 15 Oz. **2/\$4**

SHASTA POP
 GIANT 3 Liter Jug **\$1.09**

Tostitos
SALSAS
 16 Oz. Jar **2/\$4**

Clover Club or Granny Goose
POTATO CHIPS
 13 Oz. Bag **\$1.99**

Betty Crocker
FRUIT ROLL-UP SNACKS
 All Shapes & Sizes! **2/\$3**

Fresh! Hagerman
CORN
 6 Ears For **\$1.20**

Red or Black
PLUMS
 2 Lbs. For **\$1.15**

Red, Riped
WATERMELON 15¢ Lb.

Iceberg
LETTUCE
 2 Heads For **\$1**

Giant
CANTALOUPE 79¢ Ea.

Yellow
ONIONS
 5 Lbs. For **\$1**

Giant
TOMATOES
 Vine-Ripe "Judy" **79¢ Lb.**

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

POTATO BREAD
 1 Lb. Loaf **99¢**

Assorted
BREAD STICKS
 12 Count **99¢**

Glazed or Sugar
DONUTS 4/\$1

Shave
SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER 89¢

Spiral
NOTE-BOOKS 4/\$1
 70 Count

Moroccan
CUP-O-NOODLES
3/\$1

Skippy
PEANUT BUTTER
 18 Oz. Jar **2/\$3**

Libby's
VIENNA SAUSAGES
 5 Oz. Can **2/\$1**
 CASE OF 48: \$24

RICE-A-RONI and PASTA RONI
 Unpeeled Varieties **79¢**

Jell-O
PUDDING
 Asst. Reg. Size **59¢**

Chicken of the Sea
TUNA 6 Oz. Oil or Water **2/\$1**
 CASE OF 48: \$24

GATORADE
 Qt. Asst. **5/\$4**

BOUNTY TOWELS
 8 Roll Pkg. **\$6.79**

Western Family
FACIAL TISSUE
 175 Count **89¢**

WISK
 Ultra Detergent
 42 Load Powder **\$5.49**
 100 Oz. Liquid

CASCADE
 Dishwasher Detergent
 65 Oz. Liquid or Powder **\$2.99**

Gravy Train
DOG FOOD
 35 Lb. Bag **\$11.99**

Western Family
ORANGE JUICE
 12 Oz. Fruz. Conc. **79¢**
 CASE OF 24: \$18.99

COOL RUNNINGS

Western Family
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Asst. **\$1.79**

Banquet Frozen
MEAT PIES 7 Oz. **2/\$1**

Western Family
ORANGE JUICE
 12 Oz. Fruz. Conc. **79¢**
 CASE OF 24: \$18.99

Western Family
LEMONADE 12 Oz. Fruz. Conc. **2/89¢**
 CASE OF 24: \$10

Cream of Weber
SOUR CREAM 99¢
 1 Pint

Western Family
ORANGE JUICE
 12 Oz. Fruz. Conc. **2/\$4**
CLOSE TO FRESHNESS CODE DATING. GUARANTEED TO PLEASE, ESPECIALLY AT THIS PRICE, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Ore-Ida Frozen
HASH BROWNS Assorted 2-23 Oz. **2/\$3**

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and **SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hearing postponed in stabbing case

TWIN FALLS - The preliminary hearing of a stabbing suspect was postponed Monday. The case involves Dean Sacher, 25, was recharged for Sept. 13. Sacher is charged with aggravated battery in connection with the Aug. 2 stabbing of Mike Hiett, who was attacked outside his Super 7 Motel room. Hiett was stabbed in the neck and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in critical condition. His condition improved, and the hospital discharged him Aug. 10.

Kimberly woman dies in Denver car wreck

KIMBERLY - Services were held Monday for a Kimberly woman who died in a car wreck while returning from a family reunion in Denver. Sandra "Sandie" Day, 62, died Tuesday morning, two days after the crash on Interstate 25 near downtown Denver, a Denver police report said. Day was driving in an exit lane at Aurora Parkway and tried to merge back onto the highway when another car hit her, the report said. The impact forced Day's car to swerve across the highway and hit the center concrete barrier, sending the car into a spin that ended when the car hit the barrier again, the report said. Day was taken to Denver Health Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead two days later, the report said. The cause of death would not be known until an autopsy could be performed, the report said.

State GOP tries unique voting process

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Republican Party is electing a new state chairman today, but the Grand Old Party is trying a brand new way to do it. About 200 voting members - state committee folks and county representatives - will gather at colleges and universities around the state to hold the meeting over the television wires. It's the first teleconference vote in state history said party vice president and Twin Falls' Tommie Leggett from Twin Falls. Boise businessman Larry Eastland and Soda Springs Solutions Inc. executive Steve Clark are vying for the spot being vacated by Lewiston resident Ron McMurray, who is going to be Idaho's 1st District congressman. Local GOP will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Elmer Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Other Republicans will gather in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise, Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene.

GOP summer picnic planned in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Area Republicans will gather next week to talk to federal, state and local officials and to enjoy their annual summer picnic. The event will start at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 24 at General Park. Tickets are \$5 for one person or \$15 for a family, and are available from many county Republicans. Call county GOP chairman Gary Grindstaff at 543-5755 for more information.

Murtaugh water checks out for health standards

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh's water supply has been given a clean bill of health. City officials have had the water supply checked, and it has come out clean. A shaft was broken in a city water pump last week, forcing some residents to get water from a well at Murtaugh Elementary School.

Barley clinic extends hours to receive shots

BURLEY - The Barley office of South Central District Health Department will extend clinic hours one day from 9 to 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 25. The office is to encourage parents to bring in fall kindergarten students for immunization. Parents are asked to bring a copy of the child's immunization record. For more information, call 678-8221.

A shot in the arm of the law?

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

Twin Falls County sheriff says his agency needs a boost

TWIN FALLS - Sheriff Wayne Tousley has some issues. Tousley met Monday with Twin Falls County commissioners to discuss his some of his department's needs and possible solutions to those needs. "I'm coming to you with everything and hoping for everything," Tousley said at the meeting. Tousley said his department is facing several problems. The department is lacking meeting room space for inmate programs including Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. An increase in

inmate population, an average of 200 inmates per day, has led to a decrease in space, he said. "We want to try and get a multipurpose room set up," he said. "Because of the overcrowding situation, we're being hit with ACLU (American Civil Liberties

Union) complaints. There's not enough room for our services." Tousley proposed the county help pay for the purchase of a trailer, which would help free up some office area to be used as a multipurpose room. There are several choices available, including a 12 by 34-foot model for \$13,505 or a 14 by 64-foot model for \$26,346. Tousley also presented a need Please see LAW, Page B3

ON THE APEX OF A MESS



Phyllis Beard, an environmental assistant with Amalgamated Sugar Co., stands atop a mountain of lime that has been accumulating at the Orchard Road site for more than 50 years. The company produces 100,000 tons of lime waste per year.

Lime away? Firm chips away at by-product

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lime has been piling up at Amalgamated Sugar Co. for nearly half a century. Now a mountain of dusty lime occupies a significant portion of company property, and employees have been looking for ways to cut it down to size. In refining sugar beets, lime is used to purify raw beet juice and lower its acidity. The lime is then left for recycling. The only problem: lime has little use locally. For several years Phyllis Beard, an assistant environmental engineer with Amalgamated Sugar, has been working on ways to put lime to use. The most promising experiment involves using lime in dairy operations. "About 10 percent of material that leaves dairy corrals as manure is dirt," Beard said. "A dirt-lime blend can be used to fill the holes and also protects cows against some pathogens." Each year about 100,000 tons of solid by-products add to Amalgamated's lime mountain,



The pile, roughly 50 feet high, has grown so huge over the years that it dwarfs buildings.

the breakdown is 40,000 tons of inactive lime, or precipitated calcium carbonate, and 60,000 tons of dirt. Long-term, the goal is to remove 100,000 tons of lime per year. "So far this year we have removed 48,000 tons of lime," Beard said. "This is the first year we have removed a significant amount of lime." That lime went to dairy operations. The acid-neutralizing properties of lime and the organic materials added to it during refining make it ideal for agricultural use. Tests have shown that every dollar spent on agricultural lime returns \$5 to \$10 in increased productivity, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture Internet page. Because most of southern Idaho farm ground is composed of alkaline soil, lime can't be used as fer-

tilizer, Beard said. Lime reduces acid levels and is best used on acidic soils. In the East, the situation is nearly reverse; it can be used as fertilizer there, so some sugar companies sell lime to fertilizer companies. "Unfortunately, shipping lime won't pay for itself. We have to look at locations that can use lime nearby," Beard said. In dairy tests, Amalgamated Sugar doesn't charge producers for the lime. Producers might have to pay in the future. Other possible uses include adding lime to municipal or livestock sewage, to upgrade it to fertilizer, Beard said. Lime meets all Environmental Protection Agency safety standards and is not unlike dirt. If a person inhales or consumes it, it poses no danger. "We would like to become a zero-net producer, having a use for every product," Beard said. "It came from the earth and there is an environmental plan to use it responsibly." Times-News writer Brandon Flala can be reached at 733-0331.

City nixes housing plan

Manufactured park can't be expanded. Council decides

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council Monday rejected a proposal by GenStar Properties L.L.C. of Boise to increase the size of a manufactured home park. In a unanimous vote, the council denied GenStar's request to increase the size of its proposed manufactured home park from 228 to 270 homes. GenStar's original planned unit development proposal, approved by the council in 1996, sought to create an 83-acre manufactured home park south of the 300 and 400 blocks of Pleasant Road. GenStar asked to modify this plan to include the increase. The city's Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that the council deny the request. City planners cited potential traffic problems on nearby roads. Council members agreed. "I'm concerned about the potential traffic problems and the public service that would be needed for that area," Councilman Howard Allen said. Neighbors of the proposed park pushed the council's public hearing, voicing opinions about potential traffic problems. Rita Earl of East and Associates of Caldwell said an increase in traffic would follow an increase in homes, but the need for affordable housing in the city is more important. "Twin Falls is growing and there is a need for quality housing communities," Earl said during the meeting. Danny Byington, a general manager of GenStar, said the council's denial doesn't mean an end to the project. "We still have the option to go ahead on the original plan," Byington said after the meeting. He said he did not know when that development would begin. GenStar holds an earnest money agreement on the property. In other city business, the council presented Twin Falls Police Department officer John Wilson with an advanced certificate from the Peace Officers Standards and Training program.

Wilson, originally from Ventura, Calif., completed his advanced training at POSTSI, which included obtaining several college credits. Wilson also works as a Drug Abuse and Resistance Education counselor and school resource officer. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0331, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Rupert school district will request \$20M

By Lorraine Cooney Times-News writer

RUPERT - After at least nine years of planning, the Middleboro County School District will ask voters to pass a \$20 million bond issue in the Nov. 2 election. After listening to a recommendation by the Middleboro advisory committee at Monday's School Board meeting, board members voted unanimously to ask for the bond issue, requiring a two-thirds majority to pass, would include renovating some district schools and adding buildings at other schools, rather than building all new facilities. Please see SCHOOLS, Page B3

Residents, entrants gear up for Cassia fair fun

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BURLEY - The bustle of hard work was all around Monday, but the smiling faces showed that getting ready for today's opening of the Cassia County Fair is a job no one wants to do. "I think a county fair shows pride in your community," said Dave Gibbons, who was finishing up the preparation of one of eight food concession booths along the fairgrounds' main thoroughfare Monday afternoon. "We need more fairs like this around the country. I think there would be less violence and family problems in general if we did." Community and family. It's a common explanation of what the fair is all about in Cassia County. With preparations in place for

an expected crowd of 50,000, the 89th annual Cassia County Fair and Rodeo and its five days of community and family gets kicked off today with events of all kinds. Highlighting the opening day's events is tonight's concert by country and western music sensation Lee-Ann Womack at the rodeo arena. Womack's first show starts at 7 p.m. with a second show to follow at 9 p.m. In addition, the usual lineup of arts and crafts, 4-H and FFA projects, rodeo-type action, food and drink will be available all day long, fair organizers said. The fair will run through Saturday with the rodeo and crowning of the this year's rodeo queen providing the finale. Perhaps the heartbeat of the fair is the 4-H and FFA exhibition. Please see FAIR, Page B3



Burke Anderson, 9, Taina Parish, 13, and Megan Louwburg, 4, all of Burley, wait Monday afternoon to register their ceramic work for the open ceramic exhibition.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Heart machines save lives

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The rule of thumb in the medical world is that a cardiac arrest victim will most likely die if not shocked within nine minutes.

"For every minute that goes by, you lose 10 percent of your chance of survival," said Jeff Perry of Respond Systems, a first aid company based in Idaho Falls.

Because of that the 225 portable defibrillators distributed to fire departments, quick-response units — and EMS throughout the state in 1994 and

1995 are paying off in rural areas.

"They're regarded as an integral part of our medical arsenal," said Dr. Gainer, medical chief of the State Bureau of Emergency Medical Services. The portable defibrillators are easier to use than regular ones, which have large paddles and a beeping monitor.

"The user does not need to interpret a heart rhythm on the screen," Gainer said. "You also don't have to deduce whether to shock the patient."

Firefighters, police officers and emergency crews learn to use

defibrillators with about 10 extra hours of training.

In Salmon, quick-response units have used portable defibrillators to save six lives in 10 years, said Janet Taylor, who serves as an instructor in Lemhi County through the state bureau, the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association.

It can take up to 40 minutes to reach outlying areas in the County by ambulance, Taylor said, meaning defibrillators have to be at the scene for any chance of survival.

Jerome Cheese plant controversy finally comes to a head tonight

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — The final passage of a controversial ordinance to annex the Jerome Cheese plant is scheduled for tonight's council meeting.

The council voted unanimously in July to annex the plant but postponed final passage of the ordinance.

The cheese company was recruited to Jerome and built the cheese processing plant in the industrial park in 1991. Jerome Cheese manager Jon Davis has said that when the business was recruited, officials were promised the plant would not be annexed. The promise was not written down.

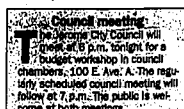
Annexation would bring in an estimated \$285,816 in city taxes.

The plant also is a big customer for the city's waste water plant, the only industrial waste water customer paying more than \$500,000 per year for waste water treatment services.

Since the council started annexation proceedings in January, Jerome City has been pursuing ways of weaning itself from city services — including a recent plan to purchase water rights and investigating the possibility of building its own waste water treatment facility.

Other scheduled business: Fiber optic cable between the police department, City Hall and the county courthouse is in the works. The municipal library had been using the school system's Internet connection, but the school recently notified the library board that it would need to make other arrangements for Internet service.

The city council was also using the school's Internet connection. With the narrowing of id-



Council meeting in Jerome. City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight for a public hearing on a resolution to annex the Jerome Cheese plant. The public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend all meetings.

walks, as part of a downtown beautification project, workers removed the utility pole that held the overhead cable to the library. City employees determined that since the streets are torn up, conduit pipe could easily be installed for connections at City Hall, the police department, the library and the courthouse — with the city and county sharing the cost.

Fiber optic cable would allow direct e-mail between city departments, and between the police department, the prosecutor's office and the courts for ease in scheduling.

The cost is estimated at \$11,463 for City Hall and police department, and \$2,394 for the library. The access cost is estimated at \$666 per month.

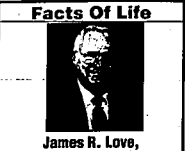
The fire department and the building department need their own printer. Fire department staff have to climb down a flight of stairs and walk the entire length of City Hall to get printed pages; building department staff have to walk the length of the City Hall for printing.

The two departments propose sharing a laser jet printer to be housed in the building department, at an estimated cost of \$1,454.

The city will have the second reading of a proposed rezoning request of five lots on West Avenue H. The

land, zoned residential, would be rezoned for business. Several training requests and repair requests will be considered.

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



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Facts of Life

- At Age 65:**
 - 45% are dependent on charity
 - 30% are dependent on charity
 - 23% are still working
 - 2% are self-sustainingSource: Social Security Administration, Washington, D.C.
- Cost & Result of Stock Trading:**
 - 97% lose money
 - 2% break even
 - 1% make moneySource: Harvard School of Business Study
- Fewer Men Are Worth More At Age 65 Than At Age 15:**
 - This is after 50 years of hard work.Source: Devo's Economic Tables
- 85 Out of 100 People Reaching Age 65 Do Not Even Have A Paltry \$250.00:**
 - 45% are dependent on relatives
 - 30% are dependent on charity
 - 23% are still working
 - 2% are self-sustainingSource: Social Security Administration, Washington, D.C.
- 93% Of The Men At Age 65 Who Have Failed Financially Said It Was Because Of A Lack Of A Plan.**
- Not One Person In The United States Has Deposited Money Regularly For 20 Years.**
Source: American Banker's Association

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344 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho

Telephone 734-4545

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ADVERTISEMENT

SERVICES

Carol Ann B. Metzger, of Filer, services at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Charles "Chuck" Miller, of Bliss, services at 1 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Carl H. Bliss, of Filer, services at 10 a.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

Marval H. Furmer, formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Cemetery (Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary in Murray, Utah).

DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth W. Walter
HAMMETT — Kenneth William Walter, 76, of Hammett, died Monday, Aug. 16, 1999, at the Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home in Mountain Home. No local services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Arnold H. Schroeder
BUHL — Arnold Herman Schroeder, 85, of Buhl,

died Monday, August 16, 1999, at his residence. Service arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Leone "Midge" L. Gooch
MURTAUGH — Leone "Midge" Lee Gooch, 82, of Murtaugh, died Sunday, August 15, 1999, at her home in Murtaugh. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Marval H. Furmer, formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Cemetery (Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary in Murray, Utah).

Kip Householder of Paul, Jennifer Hosfeld and baby boy, Dale Ulrich, Juan Augustine, and Erica Guevara, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Kip Householder of Paul, Salina Timmons, Evelyn Randall, and Erica Guevara, all of Burley; Jessica Jones and Julia Soliz, both of Rupert.

Deaths
Kip Householder of Paul, Jennifer Hosfeld and baby boy, Dale Ulrich, Juan Augustine, and Erica Guevara, all of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Karina Cruz, Betty Hambleton, and Troy L. Nieto, all of Burley; Arthur Metugin of Heyburn.

Released
Marina Gallegos, Martha Kuhlman, and Ann Reimann, all of Burley; Doyl Browner of Heyburn; and Alysann Alves of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Karina Cruz of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline 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

Todd Kuwana
Todd Kuwana, 79-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, August 14, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born on April 6, 1920, at Idaho Falls, the son of Nenochiki and Yoshino Isago Kuwana. He lived and spent his early years in the Yukon-Ospoda area, and attended schools in Ammon and Osgood near Idaho Falls, graduating from Ammon High School in 1938. Todd married Fern McKam on January 16, 1956, at Las Vegas, Nevada. After their marriage, they moved to Maba, where they stayed until moving to Burley in 1961, where he has since resided. He worked for the J.R. Samplet Company until his retirement in 1991. He enjoyed fishing, gardening, and especially his grandchildren. Survivors include his wife Terri of Burley, three daughters, Tresha (Terry) Ellis of Mulino, Oregon, and Nancy (Jett) Foster of Pocatello, Idaho. Todd was preceded in death by Burley, three brothers, Mas Kuwana of Declo, Mis Kuwana of Boise, and Tod Kuwana, of Lawrence, Kansas, two sisters, Aiko Inouye of Los Angeles, California, and Jessie Aoyagi of Gooding, New Mexico, and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 18, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street, in Burley, with Reverend Al Tranchesi officiating. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 19, 1999, at the Meridian Cemetery, 895 East Franklin in Meridian, Idaho. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

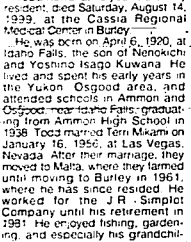
TWIN FALLS

Clyde Eugene Gamet
Gene Gamet, 66, of Twin Falls, passed away from a sudden illness due to cancer. He was born June 2, 1933, to James Wilbur and Verda Marie Gamet in Roosevelt, Utah. Gene lived his life in Twin Falls — where he was self-employed, and worked as a Drywall contractor for years. He enjoyed restoring old cars, such as his Model T, collecting old and rare coins, and is known in the area for coaching baseball for years at Harmon Park. He married in 1951 to Roxann Latham of Pocatello, and they had two daughters, Carla Jo (Tidwell), and Carol Jean (Tidwell). Later in 1954, they divorced, and he married Shari Swanson of Idaho Falls, in 1955. They had two children, Cherrill Jean and Tony Wayne. They were married for 28 years, until the death of his wife Shari in June 1983. Surviving are his three daughters, Carla Jo Brennan of Buhl, Carol (Steve) Norrme, of Mountain Home, and Cherrill (Jake) Jacobson of Twin Falls, along with 4 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death were his wife Shari, who passed away in June 1983, son Tony, on March 5, 1982, his brother Bob, on March 5, 1994, and both his parents. He had requested that there be no funeral services, and that any of his friends may donate to one's choice of charity, or the Cancer Center at MMVIC. He was a kind and loving husband, father, and friend to all of those who knew him. He will be missed but never forgotten in the hearts of those who loved him. Take care of him Lord, for he touched many hearts in his short journey on earth.

WENDELL

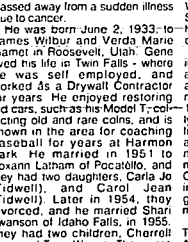
Jose L. Matos
Jose L. Matos, 87, of Wendell, passed away on Saturday, August 14, 1999, at his home in Wendell after a short, courageous battle with cancer. Jose was born on March 3, 1912, in S. Jorge, Azores, the son of Jose and Barbara Matos. He was raised and educated in S. Jorge. Jose married Isabel Tomasia on Oct. 8, 1934, in S. Jorge. In 1971, the family moved to California, where they lived for 17 years. In 1988, Jose and Isabel moved to Wendell to be near their daughters. Jose was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Jose was a loving father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He is survived by five sons: Isidoro (Marina) Matos of San Jose, Azores, Egildo (Celeste) Matos of Chino, California, Max (Idolina) Matos of Fremont, California, and John (Penny) Matos of Lodi, California; five daughters, Emma (Antonio) Soares of Half Moon Bay, California, Leocadia (Antonio) Courela of Laguna, California, Teodora (Antonio) Augustus of Hagerman, Elvia (John) Nunes of Wendell, and Goretha (George) Nunes of Wendell; 23 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Isabel, in January of 1957; his parents, one brother, and one son. Rosary services will be recited on Tuesday, August 17, 1999, at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, August 18, 1999, at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Todd Kuwana



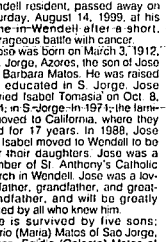
Todd Kuwana, 79-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, August 14, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Clyde Eugene Gamet



Clyde Eugene Gamet, 66, of Twin Falls, passed away from a sudden illness due to cancer.

Jose L. Matos



Jose L. Matos, 87, of Wendell, passed away on Saturday, August 14, 1999, at his home in Wendell after a short, courageous battle with cancer.

Eastern Idaho's health costs rise

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A new report from Blue Cross of Idaho has some school district officials in eastern Idaho wondering just how expensive it is to get sick there.

The report, comparing health insurance premiums and claims of Bonneville and Lost Falls school district employees with statewide school average over the past year showed those workers went to the hospital less but paid a third more in premiums.

Blue Cross refused to release a complete history of each district's claims that might account for the discrepancy. But the numbers they have released reveal a disturbing trend to some.

"It seems we live in a hot spot for medical care," said Ken

Schow, Idaho Falls' assistant superintendent of business and operations.

Schow and other administrators requested the report after learning their health insurance rates would rise 50 percent next year. In the Idaho Falls School District, the hike would push family health insurance to \$722.50 per month. Currently, family coverage is \$481.70.

Schow said the report is important because administrators need to know where their money is going in order to contain costs.

"It's our goal to be as educated consumers as we can," he said. "We simply want to know why our rates are so high compared to everyone else's."

Clinton critic will visit Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — One of President Clinton's most outspoken accusers and advocates of impeachment has agreed to come to eastern Idaho to raise money for conservative causes.

Republican Congressman Bob Barr of Georgia will speak at a \$20 a person steak dinner in Idaho Falls on Aug. 28. Before that, Barr will meet during a reception with 100 contributors for picture opportunities.

The beneficiaries of the conservative lawmaker's appearance are the Idaho chapter of the Eagle Forum founded by activist Phyllis Schlafly, the Upper Valley Republican Women and the Idaho Business and Agriculture Committee, which is headed by former state senator and twice-unsuccessful congressional candidate Dane Watkins.

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Dawn Schell
834 Falls Ave.
Suite 1010
734-9752

Shelly Schell
231 1st Ave. N.
Ketchikan
728-6338

Tim & Lori
1237 Main Ave.
Burley
678-1131

To live and ride in Burley

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners agree public transit for the disabled and elderly is a worthwhile use of money, but they want to be sure of the need.

Valley Vista Care Services, an assisted living facility in Rupert, is looking to create a public transit service for Mini-Cassia residents.

Valley Vista recently purchased two vans to serve its clients, but received so many queries from the public that it wants to extend its service to disabled and elderly persons in the community.

"I have not advertised at all for this business," Phyllis Perotto of Valley Vista told commissioners Monday. "And I've been getting calls daily from Burley and Rupert."

In order to justify the requested \$500 per month, the county would first like to see concrete proof of that need.

"I'd want to see the demand," Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said.

Bywater suggested using indi-

Cassia commissioners mull public transit

gent money. In that case, a potential user would be approved beforehand.

"I think you'd have to limit it to indigents to justify it," Bywater said.

Medicaid users would have their permits for subsidized, for medical-related trips. County funding would subsidize those clients who were not on Medicaid, and could not afford the fee. Those who could not afford the fee may be able to pay on a donation basis.

Valley Vista approached Minidoka County Aug. 9 with a request for the same \$500 per month.

Commissioners expressed concern about scheduling trips, so a shuttle service might do quite a bit of backtracking. Perotto suggested the possibility of organizing people into trips headed in the same destination.

In other business:
• The commission began to review the amended Confined Animal Feeding Operation ordinance. Commissioners are con-

cerned about an amendment that would limit who can appeal a permit.

"I do think they've gone too far in limiting who can appeal a CAFO permit," Bywater said.

The proposed amendment would allow for medical applicants and people within a mile of a CAFO to appeal. Anyone outside that boundary would have to challenge the constitutionality of our ordinance," Bywater said.

The amendment would allow appeals that challenge only whether the CAFO complies with the ordinance. The design of the amendment, Bywater said, is to be "a disincentive to frivolous appeals... but it's pretty heavy-handed."

Commissioner Dennis Crane said he liked the basic idea, but did not like the one-mile limitation, nor the high fee imposed if a person living outside the boundary appealed a permit.

"The commission renewed its support of the Middle Snake Regional Water Resource

Commission, a group charged with studying nitrate levels in groundwater and mapping areas of contamination throughout several counties in southern Idaho. Involved counties funded the entire first phase of the study and will continue to fund a portion of the next phase.

The Idaho Transportation Department submitted a proposal to repave the Almo-Elba road. The proposal sets up an advisory committee of local and county representatives to offer input, suggest alternatives and work on public support of improvements.

The county passed a motion to amend the budget, to take into account the additional \$12,000 that bidders said it would cost to renovate the 911 dispatch center. The county had already approved \$24,000 for renovations. The additional \$12,000 came out of the existing budget, commissioners said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

FLOWER TOWER



Burton and Rita Nagel admire one of the sunflowers grown in their garden. The couple thought they had pumpkins when the plants first came up. But a week after they transplanted them, the plants had grown a foot and they realized they were sunflowers. Rita Nagel is preparing a box of garden items for the Cassia County Fair.

GOP leader hints that he might oppose term limits

LEWISTON (AP) — Still another leading Idaho Republican is hinting at a change of heart on the state's term limits law.

State House GOP Floor Leader Frank Brunel, who circulated petitions to impose the service limitation all the way down to school board and declared his support publicly five years ago, now says members of Congress were the real target of the policy's advocates.

"Idaho is the case that got gunshot when the term limits advocates were aiming at the D.C. clerk," Brunel is quoted as saying in this summer's Idaho

Association of Commerce and Industry newsletter.

The Lewiston businessman is only the latest to argue — unsuccessfully to date — that voter support for the sweeping term limits initiative in 1994 was a response to what many saw as congressional intransigence to public opinion and not dissatisfaction with state and local officeholders.

And when the U.S. Supreme Court voided the limits on Congress, term limits skeptics contended there was little reason to retain the service restrictions for the other offices.

Law

Continued from B1

for a jail dental facility. Inmates with dental problems are taken to an outside location for treatment. Tousey said it might be cheaper to add a dental chair for minor surgeries and checkups rather than transporting inmates.

"It would save manpower time needed with transportation," he said. "Most of the operations can be done here."

It would cost \$15,000 for equipment, including a dental chair and lights. Tousey said he did not know what the total program would cost.

The county pays about \$100 per outside visit to the dentist. Doctor's fees would probably increase a bit for visits to jail, because an assistant would be needed.

A third issue is the need for a padded cell. The department does not have a padded cell, which is used for safety when inmates are coming down off

drug highs. Tousey said. The department transports inmates with mental or psychological problems to Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The county spends \$525 per day to use Canyon View.

A party cell would give the jail a drug detoxification area. It would also allow for an aggressive inmate high on drugs to be put somewhere where he will not damage himself or the facility, Tousey said.

A 20- by 20-foot cell could be renovated into a padded cell for \$15,000, he said.

Tousey's requests come as the county prepares to approve the final 1999-2000 budget, which will be set in September.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan said Tousey had legitimate concerns. "We want to make sure that we're doing as good as possible," Maughan said.

The problem is coming up with a long-term solution.

"These are short-term solutions," Maughan said. "We need to be thinking long-term." One long-term solution would be jail expansion. Before this can be done, a jail committee is needed, he said.

Tousey agreed a citizens' committee is a good idea. "Our process is basically to sell the idea to the public," he said. "If you want a county that can take care of its prisoners and have a proper facility, we want to say, 'This is how you can do it.'"

While Twin Falls County deals with problems of its own, it isn't alone.

The Ada County Sheriff's Department has dealt with many of the same problems. "We've had some tremendous growing pains in terms of jail space," Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said. "We've continued to add space to our jail. Our capacity has grown in the

last six or seven years tremendously."

In 1995, Ada County's sheriff's department added 362 beds. Since that time, more than 200 beds have been added. More space has also been added.

"We'll continue to see steady growth, but we don't think it will be like what we've seen in the last few years," Killen said. Killen said a citizens committee helped the county understand what was needed.

"Let's face it, jails are not easy issues," he said. "But when you get people that actually look at the comprehensive problem, you'll come out with a group of people that think probably very similarly and help give the public the knowledge and education they need."

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-9331. Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jthudny@magicvalley.com.

Schools

Continued from B1

"For a \$70,000 home taxes would increase a little over \$3 per month," said District Superintendent Nick Hallett, who emphasized that this figure is only an estimate.

Passing a bond issue would help bring the community out of poverty even though it would mean a tax increase, members of the facilities advisory committee said. The district has been described as one of the poorest districts in the United States, Hallett said.

"If we do not pass this bond, this whole town is going to die," said Norma Claridge, chairwoman of the School Board.

Committee members and the board agreed school improvements would spur community growth.

"Burley (High School) was a good kick in the pants," said Randy Gillette, a member of the facilities advisory committee. "Personally I want to see this bond pass."

But parents have questioned why the bond issue would involve moving ninth-graders to the high school, he said.

"We are one of the poorest districts in the nation and also have one of the leading pregnancy rates," Gillette said.

A ninth grade wing at the high school would be kept separate, Hallett said.

Ninth-graders would get access at the high school to career pathways courses, athletics, technology and the agriculture department.

"High school impacts ninth grade in every aspect," Claridge said. "They are bused out there already."

Moving the ninth-graders would ease overcrowding in the elementary schools and free up space the district needs for a middle school, Hallett said.

Other plans for the \$20 million include:

• Building new Heyburn and Acoquia elementary schools, and some renovations at all other schools. Gymnasiums or multipurpose rooms would be added at

Heyburn and Acoquia.

Air conditioning at all schools.

• Turning a portion of Heyburn Elementary School, structurally sound but not fit for classrooms, into an art museum to house the district's Heyburn art collection. Board members encouraged the public to call and ask them any questions about the proposed improvements and about the bond issue.

"There are still many people who are uninformed," Claridge said.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Caveney can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by e-mail at lcaveney@magicvalley.com.

Fair

Continued from B1

tions, which are lined up in booth after booth in the 4300 Open Close building and are on display in the rodeo arena.

"It's just a wonderful experience for these kids," said Betty Hill of Norandine, Calif., who flew to the Magic Valley Show to watch her 10-year-old granddaughter compete in her first Gymkhana event Monday afternoon. "The kids all root for one another and they all make a lot of discipline goes with it. It keeps them out of trouble."

Hill's granddaughter, Brett O'Rear, works on her horsemanship with her mother — and it has paid off. She won four trophies.

At the fair today

There is Cassia County Fair and Rodeo continues through Sunday.

Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Here are some of today's highlights:

□ The Jamboree will feature singer Lee Ann Womack at 7

Monday and qualified to go to the divisional finals later in the year.

"She just loves it," Hill said of her granddaughter's experience in 4-H and the fair. Cassia County Extension Agent Joan Parr agreed as she

finished with her preparation in the 4-H/Open Class

and 9 p.m. □ The Commercial Building will be open from noon to 10 p.m.

□ The carnival opens. □ Queen and Princess Breakfast will be held at Price's Cafe. The cost is \$6.50 per plate.

building.

"It's a learning adventure for the whole family — something everyone can get involved with," she said. "The kids all get really revved up around here."

Something for the whole family. Something for the whole community.

Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Michael Journeay can be reached at 677-4042, or by e-mail at mjournay@magicvalley.com.

Cassia County Free Stage Local Entertainers

Wednesday - August 18

Snake River Brass 1:00 - 1:30 PM
Olvens Bluegrass 3:00 - 4:00 PM • 6 Pack 4:00 - 5:00 PM
Sue Dubose 5:00 - 7:00 PM

Thursday - August 19

Julio Reynoso 12:30 - 1:30 PM • Harrison Girls 1:30 - 2:00 PM
4-H Staff 2:00 - 4:00 PM • Hypnotist - Jack Hart 4:00 - 5:00 PM
Chris Degarma 5:00 - 6:00 PM • Hypnotist - Jack Hart 6:00 - 7:00 PM

Friday - August 20

Jeremy Holt 1:00 - 1:30 PM • Tiffany Johnson 1:30 - 2:00 PM
Hypnotist - Jack Hart 2:00 - 3:00 PM • Lisa Smith 3:00 - 4:00 PM
Hypnotist - Jack Hart 4:00 - 5:00 PM • 5-6-7-8 Dance Co. 5:00 - 6:00 PM
Hypnotist - Jack Hart 6:00 - 7:00 PM • High Mountain Karoke 7:00 - 10:00 PM

Saturday - August 21

Jen Williams 1:00 - 1:30 PM • Dale Bench 1:30 - 2:00 PM
Lisa Kelly 2:00 - 2:30 PM • V2 2:30 - 3:00 PM
Leslie Crafton 3:30 - 4:30 PM • Boston Croquet 4:30 - 5:00 PM
Maria & Kountry Boys 5:00 - 6:00 PM • Christina Ward 6:00 - 7:00 PM

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Today's Events At The

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WESTERN JAMBOREE
LEE ANN WOMACK 7PM-9PM
Stage Front: \$16 • Grandstand: \$14 • Bleachers: \$10
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Concert Tickets available at Fair Office, Corral West, and Taco Bandito

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Cassia County Fairgrounds

IDAHO

INEEL plans to clean up sites

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has a plan to clean up the site's nerve center on the desert but will wait to address groundwater contamination there.

The proposed cleanup would cost about \$18 million at the Central Facilities Area, which houses offices, research labs, construction shops, a cafeteria and emergency equipment.

Compared to the \$179 million price tag for cleaning up contamination at the Chemical Processing Plant, it is not the biggest job at the site. But there are three spots at the Central Facilities Area that pose potential health risks and need to be cleaned up, officials said.

A disposal pond where liquid wastes containing mercury were dumped from 1953 to 1965.

A field at the sewage treatment plant where water from a laundry that cleaned radiation-contaminated clothing was drained.

A yard adjacent to a metal-working shop, where the soil contains dangerous levels of lead.

Judge disallows film evidence in murder case

PAYETTE - A 3rd district judge has thrown out a film evidence investigators used to link accused double murderer Christopher Lee Kabu to the deaths of a Payette

Idaho in brief

couple a year ago.

Judge Stephen Drescher ruled that the film seized during the initial search of Kabu's home four days after the murders was not properly included in the search warrant police relied on and that investigators had no idea that it could be incriminating.

Authorities identify Briton who died in kayak accident

CASCADE - A kayaker who was killed this weekend on one of the most challenging rapids of Idaho's North Fork of the Payette River has been identified as a Briton who had been working in Memphis, Tenn.

Valley County authorities said

the victim of Saturday's accident was Richard Thomas Carson, 30. He was trying to negotiate the rapids above Big Eddy Campground when he left his kayak and began floating downstream. Carson's boating partners told police.

Nampa district rejects sexual harassment claims

NAMPA - Allegations of student sexual harassment at Snake River Elementary School have led to two tort claims - both rejected by the Nampa School District.

The claims - one from a family whose daughter was reportedly harassed and the other from the boy accused of harassment - now await response from the district's insurance carrier.

Both claims stem from an incident in December at Snake River Elementary in which an 8-year-old boy was accused of sexually harassing three girls by putting his hand down their pants.

- Compiled from wire reports

THE BEST MOVIES

Recorded Information 734-2400

August 28	All Seats \$3.50 Before 5:30 p.m. Daily 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	Grand-Vu Drive In Monday, March 11: 9:00 & The Morning 10:30
1	Big Daddy (PG-13) 9:45 Ony Disney's Tarzan (G) Star Wars Episode 1 (PG) 12:15, 3:15, 6:45, 9:15	Motor-Vu Drive In Each Movie (13:30) & 10:30 (10:30)
W	The Haunting (PG-13) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15	Orpheum Theatre Brokedown Palace (13) 10:00-10
C	Deep Blue Sea (R) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15	Jerome Cinema 4 All Seats \$3.00 Before 5:30 p.m.
I	Bowfinger (PG-13) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15	Runaway Bride (PG) Movie 7:00-9:45, Wed & Thurs 1:00-4:00
N	Runaway Bride (PG) 12:15, 1:54, 4:57, 15:50, 15:45	The Sixth Sense (PG-13) Movie 7:00-9:45, Wed & Thurs 12:30, 2:15, 4:00
E	The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15	Mystery Man (13) Movie 7:00-9:30
M	Blair Witch Project (R) 12:00, 1:54, 3:57, 5:50, 9:15	Bowfinger (PG-13) Movie 2:15-5:30, Wed Thurs 12:30, 2:15, 4:00
A	Summer of Sam (R) 8:00 Detroit Rock City (R) 12:00, 1:54, 3:57, 5:50, 9:15	Tom Hank - You've Got Mail 8:00 Wednesday, 2, Thursday, 1, 1:53, 3:04, 5:00, 7:00
2	You've Got Mail (R) 8:00 Monday-Friday 11:00, 1:53, 3:04, 5:00, 7:00	

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Green Plaid SOFA & LOVESEAT	\$849	\$599	5 Piece Oak TABLE & FLOOR CHAIRS Light or Medium	\$679	\$389
Blue LOVESEAT	\$478	\$219	Solid Wood DROP LEAF TABLE & 2 CHAIRS	\$285	\$249
3 Piece Oak & Brass TABLE SET	\$288	\$199	Solid Oak TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, CHINA CABINET	\$2900	\$1200
OAK STEREO PIER GLASS DOORS	\$409	\$199	Oak Corner CHINA CABINET	\$800	\$549
ICE BOX T.V. STAND	\$255	\$189			
FOOT STOOLS	\$19	\$12 ⁹⁹			

Bedroom		Appliances			
REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE		
Dark Pine DRESSER & MIRROR	\$360	\$699	Deluxe DISHWASHER	\$600	\$299
Pine NIGHT STANDS	\$175	\$99	18 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR	\$650	\$499
5 Drawer LIGHT OAK CHEST	\$529	\$349	26 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side REFRIGERATOR	\$1500	\$999
Cherry SLEIGH BED	\$479	\$379	Heavy Duty WASHER & DRYER	\$729	\$599
6 Piece OAK BEDROOM SET	\$2900	\$1899	30" ELEC. RANGE	\$379	\$289
Solid CEDAR CHEST	\$369	\$299	5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER	\$320	\$229
			2800 CFM EVAP. COOLER	\$380	\$259

Home Office		Patio			
REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE		
Computer DESK & HUTCH	\$449	\$349	5 Piece TABLE SET w/ CUSHIONS	\$589	\$249
BOOKCASE 36x30	\$155	\$119	Folding SLING BACK CHAIRS	\$60	\$29
Computer ROLL TOP DESK Dbl. Pad	\$345	\$599	Single PATIO CHAIR w/ CUSHION	\$100	\$59
Student DROP FRONT DESK	\$160	\$119	Wicker STACK CHAIRS	\$135	\$89
Oak FILE CABINET	\$285	\$179			

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REG.	SALE	REG.	SALE		
Level Loop COMMERCIAL CARPET	\$7	\$4	Mohawk EXAMINER FLOOR	\$3	\$1
Heavy Tan & Green BERBER	\$18	\$10	Large Selection REMnants	70-70% OFF	
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Original Color	\$11	\$6			

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0 DOWN 0 INTEREST 6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH O.A.C.



On Wall Street: The Dow Jones climbs higher Monday.

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MONEY

INSIDE

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Classified C5-10

Business Editor: Virginia S. Matthews 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 17, 1999

Section C

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Bankruptcy workshop will come Friday to CSI

TWIN FALLS - Credit Professionals Int. of the Magic Valley on Friday will offer a workshop called "Bankruptcy A-Z," billed as everything a credit grantor needs to know about bankruptcy.

Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Friday for the 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. seminar, in the First Security Room of the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen Building. The \$49 price includes lunch.

Topics include forms, recent legislation, creditors' rights, creditors' committees, professional payment and special issues. Judge Jim D. Pappas, chief judge for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court's Idaho district, will speak - but not about specific cases - and field questions about the bankruptcy process, codes and laws.

For information, call Terry Rowe at 735-0814, Brad Barnes at 733-7033 or Kay Clysdale at 735-1633.

The nonprofit organization has members from firms and businesses throughout the Magic Valley and is dedicated to education about all aspects of credit.

Chevron may face fines for air pollution at refinery

RICHMOND, Calif. - After a year and a half of not repairing leaky machinery, Chevron Corp. could face thousands of dollars in fines for air-pollution violations at its Richmond refinery.

The Bay Area Air Quality Management District said Friday it had denied the company's request for four months of regulatory relief at the refinery's 34-year-old wax production plant, where hydrocarbon leaks have been recorded repeatedly since January 1998.

The district slapped Chevron with a violation notice in May that demanded the company comply with regulations governing leaks from refinery equipment. But to do that, Chevron argued, it would have to shut down the plant, which would mean a significant loss of revenue and the potential for more emissions.

The company instead sought a four-month break from regulation and pledged to make the repairs when the plant was scheduled to be shut down for maintenance in September.

Thursday, the air district's hearing board granted Chevron only a seven-day respite, without further comment. District spokeswoman Teresa Lee said pollution inspectors at the wax plant in violation of rules governing leaks on five occasions. Some of the hydrocarbon leaks were measured at three to 20 times above the allowable limit of 100 parts per million, Lee said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Know the score
Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

New megaresorts lure big crowds

June tourism numbers jump in Las Vegas

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - The Las Vegas visitor volume was up 13.3 percent in June, indicating the city's new megaresorts were a magnet for increased business at a time once known as the start of the summer doldrums.

"We anticipated an increase, but we didn't anticipate as strong an increase," Terry Jitensky, manager of marketing research for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, said Monday.

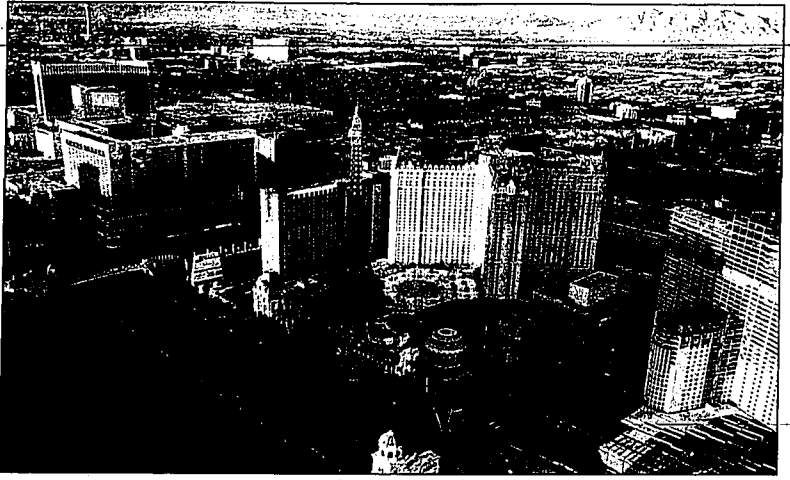
A total of 2,769,400 people visited Las Vegas in June. The 13.3 percent jump was the highest monthly increase since October 1994, according to the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.

The strong increase reflects added business generated by new resort openings that included Bellagio in October, Mandalay Bay in March, The Venetian in May and the Resort at Summerlin last month.

The visitor count was up 9.6 percent, or 16,519,903, for the first six months of 1999. The figures show Las Vegas on track for drawing a record 33 million visitors this year.

Room occupancy levels also increased 2.4 percent, to 87.3 percent for the month, up 2.8 percent to 89.2 percent for the year.

That's despite an increase in the room inventory of 10.8 percent, from 105,871 rooms a year ago to 117,284 currently.



An \$800 million megaresort will re-create the city of lights in the city of neon lights. The new Paris Las Vegas Casino Resort, featuring replicas of the Eiffel Tower - a 50-story replica - the Arc de Triomphe and the Hotel De Ville, is scheduled to open Sept. 1 in Las Vegas, a popular destination for Magic Valley vacationers.

The opening of the new Paris Las Vegas hotel-casino Sept. 1 will add another 2,916 rooms to that total.

An increase in mid-week convention business also helped boost the visitor count, Jitensky said. Convention business normally begins to slow in June, he said.

He stopped short of predicting the June figures marked a trend. "It's not prudent to attribute one month to a trend," Jitensky said.

"But all early indications point to strong performances in July and August." Convention attendance was up 17.6 percent in June, and is up 17.2 percent for the year.

Conventions produced 233,595 visitors for the month, pushing the total for the first six months to 2,089,627.

Gambling revenues for Clark County were up 12.1 percent for the month of June, at \$537.3 million. The figure for the year is up 12.4 percent, at \$3.5 billion. The number of passengers

traveling through McCarran International Airport was up 12.3 percent in June, at 2,767,938, and is up 9.5 percent for the year, at 16,425,306.

Automobile traffic from Southern California is up 12.9 percent, at 491,055, and is up 12.3 percent for the year, at 2,638,978.

Idaho officials crack down on telemarketing fee loan scams

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho officials are cracking down on telemarketing companies and individuals allegedly engaging in advance fee loan and credit repair scams.

The Idaho Department of Finance, the Federal Trade Commission, six states' attorneys general and financial institution regulators announced they are targeting companies that promise loans for an advance fee, but never deliver on them.

This sweep also includes the help of Canadian law enforcement authorities who have taken criminal actions against Canadian advance fee loan scam operations that target Americans. Idaho Department of Finance Director Gavin Gee said Operation Advance Fee Loan has resulted in three cease-and-desist orders being issued by the department.

Please see SCAMS, Page C3

Suit accuses Qwest stockholder of insider trading

Knight Ridder News Service

DENVER - A Qwest Communications International shareholder has filed suit against billionaire Philip Anschutz, accusing Qwest's biggest stockholder of illegal insider trading involving Qwest's merger with U S West Inc., which provides local telephone service to the Magic Valley.

The lawsuit, disclosed Friday in a filing by Qwest and U S West with government regulators, accuses the Qwest board chairman of "misusing" advance knowledge of the deal to net more than \$400 million in illegal profits through trading in Qwest's stock.

The so-called "derivative" action was filed in Denver District Court last month by a New Jersey shareholder who wants Anschutz to turn over the money to Qwest and its shareholders. In a derivative case, a shareholder tries to recover money that allegedly is owed to a company, because the company won't seek to recover the money.

In the filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Qwest and Anschutz called the charges "without merit." They said they "intend to vigorously defend" themselves.

The suit charges Anschutz made the money by selling more than 33 million Qwest shares

before the long-distance company announced its hostile bids for U S West and Frontier Corp. June 13. News of the unsolicited bids sent Qwest's shares tumbling 24 percent the next day.

"At the time of Anschutz's insider sales, Anschutz was fully aware that Qwest was going to make a formal bid for U S West," the lawsuit says. It was filed July 22 by purported Qwest shareholder Scott Bornfreund.

The suit also charges that when Anschutz sold the shares, he knew a bid for U S West would "depress" Qwest's stock. Anschutz sold 33.3 million Qwest shares May 27 as part of an agreement with BellSouth

Corp., under which the Atlanta-based Baby Bell agreed to take a 10 percent stake in Qwest. The suit charges that had Anschutz refrained from selling his shares based on "nonpublic information" about U S West, he would have earned \$437 million less in profits.

Qwest had approached U S West May 15 to discuss a possible business deal with the Denver company, a day after Qwest learned U S West and Global Crossing Ltd. were in merger talks, according to the SEC filing. Qwest officials said at the time they weren't prepared to make a bid. Qwest won U S West from Global after a five-week bidding war.

Americans see explosive growth in credit card fees

Los Angeles Times

At the rate credit card issuers are pushing up fees, Americans could soon pay more in credit card charges than they spend to insure their homes.

Credit card users spent a record \$18.9 billion last year in fees for such offenses as paying bills late or exceeding a credit

limit, an industry research company has found. Total spending for homeowners' insurance was about \$25 billion.

The explosive growth in credit card fees - up 160 percent since 1994 - is further evidence that these charges have gone from an annoying penalty for consumers who break the rules to one of the industry's fastest-growing

sources of revenue.

"It's turning into a fee frenzy," said Robert McKinley, president of CardWeb.com, a leading credit card consulting company whose research is frequently used by the industry.

Included in the \$18.9 billion figure are annual fees and cash-advance fees, but most of the growth is coming from a rise in

late-payment fees and over-the-limit fees. Interest payments are not included in the figure, which is based on fees charged by the industry's top 25 credit card issuers, which control 90 percent of the market.

McKinley attributed the fee increases to two trends: Credit card companies are hiking after-

Please see CREDIT, Page C3

Jules HARRISON Ford

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MONEY

Alcoa takes hostile bid to shareholders

Reynolds Metals spurns \$5.6 billion takeover petition

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Spurred by the board of Reynolds Metals Co., Alcoa Inc. is taking a hostile \$4.2 billion takeover bid directly to Reynolds shareholders.

Alcoa, the world's largest aluminum maker, is offering \$65 a share in cash for No. 3 Reynolds, an offer deemed inadequate by Reynolds' board.

Alcoa said Monday that while it would prefer to negotiate a takeover with Reynolds' management, it will make an all-cash offer to Reynolds' shareholders this week. It also said it will solicit shareholder support for replacing Reynolds' board and dismantling Reynolds' takeover defenses.

Reynolds, which is based in Richmond, urged shareholders to sit tight.

"Alcoa's actions are designed to serve Alcoa's own interest and not the interests of Reynolds Metals' shareholders," the company said in a statement.

On Sunday, the Reynolds board unanimously rejected a cash-and-stock offer from Alcoa valued at \$65 a share.

Alcoa "offered the low-ball bid in hopes getting Reynolds as cheap as possible," said former Reynolds chief executive Lloyd O'Carroll, an analyst for the Richmond-based investment firm Scott & Strinberg/Inco.

He also said the low offer is part of their overall strategy, knowing the board would reject



Alcoa Inc., the world's largest aluminum company, offered to buy the third largest aluminum company, Reynolds Metals Co., for \$5.6 billion in cash and stock. Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil and the company's other consumer wrap products are shown in a 1997 photograph.

it. By going directly to the shareholders, perhaps they are hoping to throw a little fear into the board before taking sweet to them."

Pittsburgh-based Alcoa announced its unsolicited bid for Reynolds on Wednesday. Traders began betting on a better offer, pushing up the price of Reynolds stock above Alcoa's offer.

On Monday, Reynolds' stock fell 43.75 cents to close at \$68.93 7/8 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. That's 53.93 7/8, or 6.1 percent, more than Alcoa's bid and represents expectations that a takeover will cost at least an additional \$24

million. Alcoa stock rose 37.5 cents to \$66.57 1/2 on the NYSE.

Alcoa's offer was followed Friday by news of an all-cash bid from Michigan Avenue Partners, a Chicago real estate investment group that entered the metals industry last year with the purchase of a Reynolds plant in McCook, Ill. Details of that offer were not disclosed.

In rejecting the bid from Alcoa, the Reynolds board said it would explore "all alternatives to maximize shareholder value, including the sale of the company."

Another potential suitor is Alcan Aluminum Ltd. of Canada, the world's No. 2 aluminum producer.

Alcan's president and chief executive said last week his company wouldn't rule out making a bid for Reynolds.

The Alcoa bid and a separate three-way merger announced last week are partly by the companies to increase their competitiveness, an officer in response to historically low aluminum prices.

Early in the decade, the collapse of the Soviet Union caused a rise in aluminum exports by producers seeking new markets to replace the Soviet military. In recent years, the economic downturns in Asia, Russia and Latin America have cut demand.

Dow Jones table with columns for Date, Close, High, Low, and Pct. change. Includes a line graph showing the Dow Jones index from 5/1/99 to 8/1/99.

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Broader stock indicators ended slightly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 3.09 to 1,330.77, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 7.47 to 2,645.28.

In a quiet session befitting a summer Monday, stock prices remained in a narrow range. Much of the Dow's strength came from Hewlett Packard, which rose 4.25 to 110.25 in advance of its fiscal third-quarter earnings report.

Analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial had expected Hewlett Packard to earn 80 cents per share, compared to 58 cents per share a year ago. After the close of trading, the company exceeded estimates, turning in operating earnings of 85 cents per share.

IBM, another Dow component, rose 4 to 127.375. Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Joseph P. & Co. in New York, said those stocks provided the most consistent leadership as most investors wait to see whether the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates later this month in an effort to hold off inflation.

The prospect of higher interest rates has pressured stocks in recent weeks, as investors fear corporate profits would be hurt by higher borrowing costs. A major relief rally hit the market Friday, with the Dow gaining 184.25 points following the report of a moderate rise in the Producer Price Index.

That suggested to many analysts that inflation has not entered the economy, and the Fed may raise rates just a quarter of a percentage point.

"Recent evidence suggests, and it is our opinion, that there is little reason for the Fed to tighten beyond that amount," Mark Keller, chairman of the investment strategy committee at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. Keller said the market has begun to absorb the likelihood of one rate increase, and is poised to rebound.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, De, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AVE, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table with columns for Name, De, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, De, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to read the market report text explaining the symbols and data used in the tables.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

American Stock Exchange table with columns for Name, De, Last, Chg, and various market indicators.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and their market movements.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Gold, Silver, and their market movements.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock products like Cattle, Hogs, and their market movements.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various fuel products like Heating Oil, Gasoline, and their market movements.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various metals and currencies like Gold, Silver, and their market movements.

Scams

Continued from C1. "We continue to see Idaho consumers victimized by fraudulent advance fee loan schemes," Geis said. "We are pleased to join forces with other states, the FTC and Canadian authorities in this multi-agency enforcement action to stop these scams that prey on our citizens."

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean products like Soybean Meal and their market movements.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain products like Corn, Soybean Meal, and their market movements.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese products like Cheddar and their market movements.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato products like Idaho Potatoes and their market movements.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar products like Sugar and their market movements.

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Credit

Continued from C1. Among the suit's allegations are that First USA failed to process payments in a timely fashion and its agents misled consumers who mailed their payment as many as five days before the due date.

WHEAT

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Credit

Continued from C1. In order to offer the low interest rates, we have today, customers have to pay their bills on time," said Carter Warren, executive vice president in charge of marketing for First USA, the nation's second-largest card issuer.

Some First USA cardholders are so angry over the company's late-payment fees that they are organizing a class-action lawsuit, claiming they were charged late-payment fees even when they paid their bills on time.

Attorneys filed the federal suit in Dallas in April, accusing First USA of using late-payment fees to boost its profits.

Since then, First USA has moved its processing operations to a new facility in Nevada, refunded late-payment fees for some customers and reinstated a one-day grace period, so payments received on credit cards but after 10 a.m. are no longer treated as late, according to First USA's Warren.

The late credit card fees began about four years ago, largely because issuers were looking for new sources of revenue to compensate for sagging interest payments, McKinley said. As baby boomers age, they are paying down their credit card debts and avoiding interest payments. About 12 percent of all card holders today pay off their balance each month, up from 29 percent in 1990, according to McKinley.

Large financial table with multiple columns listing various financial instruments, stock prices, and market data. Includes sections for various stocks, bonds, and market indices.

MONEY

Alcoa takes hostile bid to shareholders

Reynolds Metals spurns \$5.6 billion takeover petition

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Alcoa offers the lowest bid in hopes getting Reynolds as cheap as possible," said former Reynolds chief economist Lloyd O'Carroll, an analyst for the Richmond-based investment firm Scott & Stringfellow Inc.

"My guess is that the low offer is part of their overall strategy, knowing the board would reject



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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity including Gainers, Losers, and Market Summary.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including active and inactive stocks, gainers, losers, and indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market activity including Gainers, Losers, and Market Summary.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity including various regional stocks and their prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity including various regional stocks and their prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Corn, Soybean, Wheat, etc. and rows for various futures contracts.

5,000 bushel minimum contract per bushel

Table with columns: High, Low, Change, etc. and rows for various futures contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc. and rows for various livestock prices.

Scams

Continued from C1. "We continue to see Idaho consumers victimized by fraudulent advance fee loan schemes..."

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BEANS

Table with columns: Soybean, Pinto, etc. and rows for various bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, etc. and rows for various grain prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Gold, Silver, Copper, etc. and rows for various metal and currency prices.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheddar, Swiss, etc. and rows for various cheese prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Russet, Red, etc. and rows for various potato prices.

SUGAR

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WHEAT

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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Credit

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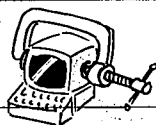
Credit

Some First USA cardholders are angry because the company is now offering permanent rates no lower than 7.99 percent. Some First USA cardholders are angry because the company is now offering permanent rates no lower than 7.99 percent...

USER FRIENDLY

Get it PEGed

Photo and moving picture compression is a necessity due to the large file sizes of many pictures and nearly all videos. What those "PEG" compression schemes mean...



JPEG	What it is	What it's for	Other
JPEG	Compression standard developed by the Joint Photographic Experts Group	Compresses by throwing away "not needed" data	JFIF and SPFF formats correspond
M-JPEG	Not a standard, compresses video sequences	Compresses on a frame-by-frame basis	Has several incompatible versions
PhotoJPEG	Format used only on Macs	Puts JPEG data inside a PICT file	Not cross platform to PCs
MPEG-1	First compression format from the Motion Picture Experts Group	Designed for use on CD-ROMs	MP3 belongs to this standard
MPEG-2	A second generation format	Designed for digital TV and DVDs	Usually requires dedicated hardware
MPEG-3	A third standard that never made it	Intended for use in HDTV	Discarded in favor of MPEG-2
MPEG-4	Multimedia standard in final planning stages	To be used for HDTV and interactive multimedia	

SOURCE: MACADICT
Copyright News Service/Dan Clifford

A home network connects the family

By Gerry Yandel
The Atlanta Journal and Constitution

ATLANTA, Ga. — A network computer crash is never a pretty thing.

Particularly on Richard Bodor's network.

"My users cry, kick and hold their breath when the network is down," he says. "They say, 'I don't like Daddy. He's not getting a Father's Day present.'"

Bodor has been networking the computers in his home for seven years. That network gets extensive use by the five computer-adept Bodors.

For Mike Bodor, it's for real estate searches and tracking stocks; Denise, 15, uses America's Online Instant Messenger to keep up with friends; Richard, 11, is the gamer; and Amy, 8, is into "activity-ware" like "Mr. Potatohead" and "Spider Man Animator."

Thanks to his job at Rockwell Automation outside Atlanta, where Bodor is up to his elbows in hardware, he has been able to indulge in what he calls a hobby.

His five-machine home network consists of some 448 megabytes of RAM and 18 gigabytes of hard drive space running on Pentiums of all flavors.

Bodor says that when he connected his home network to the Internet, his kids' interest in computers increased tenfold. Since then, the network has become an integral part of the Bodors' home life.

While he admits it might appear odd to walk into his house and find the whole family logged in at machines in different rooms, Bodor says the family still does things offline together, like go to movies. And the home network has opened a new avenue of family communication, especially between father and adolescent daughter: e-mail.

"I suspect I could bring up things in an e-mail, like about her friends or about boys, that I could never say face to face," he says. "When she tells me she's getting married, it'll be in an e-mail."

While the Bodors' situation may be unique in that their network has been around since 1992, they are an example of a market that has the computer industry salivating. The home networking boom, which began to build industry buzz only last year, is about to explode.

"This market is just developing and starting to take off," said Thomas L. Funk, manager of strategic marketing for Compaq, but speaking on behalf of the HomePNA: The Home Phone Networking Association is a consortium of industry heavyweights formed last summer to help develop standards for the technology.

By allowing people to use their existing telephone lines as a home network infrastructure.

Besides Compaq, other founding members include Microsoft, Intel, AT&T, Lucent, AMD and IBM.

"Right now, generally there are about 15 to 20 million homes in the United States that have multiple PCs," Funk said. "Any home that has multiple devices is considering buying another computer is a candidate for home networking."

Faced with shrinking margins from PC sales, the computer manufacturers see a way to recoup some of those losses: marketing home networks so people will buy more than one computer.

Meanwhile, a home network becomes more enticing as e-commerce cable companies and Internet service providers merge and morph into one-stop shops providing phone service, TV signals and Internet access through a single big fat data pipe into your home.

The result, says Mike Wolf, networking industry analyst for the high-tech market research firm Cahner's In-Stat Group, is that the 2-million-home networks in the United States today will explode into 13.8 million networked households by 2003, with end-use revenues projected to be \$1.4 billion.

Networking Terms to Know

Home area networks you should be familiar with when creating a home network.

- LAN** - Local Area Network, a network connecting a small area.
- WAN** - Wide Area Network. Computers aren't confined to one area. The Internet is the WAN familiar to most people.
- Server** - The computer that acts as a host to the other machines on a net.

How special can I have my net?

- Client** - Network machines that are connected to the server.
- Hub** - A central computer that sends data through the same device.
- Router** - Acts like a traffic cop, directing data being computer to back on the network.

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Learn tennis online before venturing onto the court

By Noah Matthews
Knight Ridder/News Service

If it weren't for the cold fact that your hero grew up in the middle of a prehistoric glacier named Lake Agassiz, where summer lasted from the 4th of July to Aug. 15, he very likely would have been one great tennis player.

True, my high school offered lessons, and I lobbied tennis balls as a wall for hours at a time, while the midnight sun shone. And true, when I moved to California I took lessons nightly for more than a year. But then I discovered computers, and the rest is history.

"Well, maybe not history," exactly, but when the last tennis instructor I had took me aside and suggested that I try my hand at badminton, I sort of got the message.

My ego was bruised for many years (I failed at badminton, too), so when I spotted the Easy Tennis CD, I almost filed it in my personal X-File.

Big mistake. This CD isn't going to turn you into a pro, but if you are thinking of taking up the game, or know someone who might benefit from it, you'll get helpful video demonstrations, a guide to choosing equipment and actual videos starring real, live tennis pros.

Installation is quick and easy, and Easy Tennis will run on just about any computer - Windows (3.1, 95, 98, NT), Macintosh (System 7 or higher), even OS/2. The installation CD has copies of QuickTime for both Windows

What's new

About shareware

These are reviews of shareware programs for computers running Windows 95 or 98. The programs are available from the Internet and on CD-ROM from this column. Users try them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.

and Macintosh, and in no time at all you're at the main menu, which allows you to choose a quick history of tennis, followed by the fundamental rules and scoring, practice and warmup lessons, a short course in equipment, proper dress and maintenance of your racket. You'll also find a glossary of tennis terms and trivia quizzes.

But the CD really shines in its video demonstrations of how to stand, how to hit the ball and how to smash it back. You'll need to install QuickTime (included on the CD), if you don't already have it on your Mac or PC, in order to see the video demonstrations. But that's a piece of cake.

Once you've run through all the right moves, you'll be ready to take to the court. Just don't expect to find me there. I've gone on to curling, and am doing quite well, thank you.

If you prefer to play virtual tennis, head for <http://www.download.com>, and search for tennis games.

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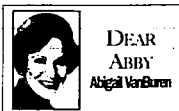
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Women take exception to dating 'rules'

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I printed responses from male readers to the letter from "20-Something in L.A." listing her contemporary rules for dating. Today we'll sample some of the feedback I received from women. Read on:



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I take exception to the dating guidelines offered by "20-Something in L.A." I see no reason why a gainfully employed adult should expect her date to pick up the tab for everything. Moreover, a young woman who lets her date pay for everything may well have a hard time refusing to "reply" her date with

sex. Take it from a woman with a few more years of dating experience. Play fair and play safe.

CARRYING MY OWN WEIGHT IN PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: Here are a couple of additions to the dating guidelines for females:

Return his call even if you don't want to go out with him. It's rude and poor manners not to. If you don't want to go out with him, tell him so. Better to be honest than to get his hopes up and make him chase you.

If he breaks up with you for someone else, don't automatically blame her. It might be a blessing in disguise. There are lots of other fish in the sea, and hope the next one will realize what he has and hang on.

Be careful. Even though you may think you know someone, you might not. Respect yourself enough to insist he gets "tested" before you have sex. It could save

your life. There are enough war prizes in dating; eliminate at least one.

Also, my friends and I have discussed covered that the time when you are least likely to be thinking the love is when it finds you.

20-SOMETHING IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: Yes, I did my own 2 cents. Remember that men can smell desperation; if you are still reeling from a broken heart, tell your date that you are entering the dating zone. Second, remember that sex does not mean equal love. Do not mistreat one for the other.

JENNIE G. WESSLOUE

ACROSS

- 1 Orchard fruit
- 2 Course file
- 3 Orchard fruit
- 4 Orchard fruit
- 5 Pastoral poem
- 6 Bitter
- 7 Archery
- 8 Treatment
- 9 Harp
- 10 Stephen
- 11 Convert into machine
- 12 Language
- 13 Musical dir.
- 14 More
- 15 Expressive
- 16 Restaurants
- 17 Thoroughly unpleasant
- 18 Go over again
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MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

6 "Much About Nothing"
7 Grammatical word
8 West Point
9 Freshman
10 Video-game
11 Partner
12 The thought
13 Scheme
14 Cursive word
15 Perfect goal
16 Looked over
17 Bowing solo
18 Country singer
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Horoscope Sydney Omar

ROMANCE FEATURED
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain greater freedom of thought, action. Don't be satisfied just knowing something happened - find out why it occurred. Use your power of analysis to dig deep to locate secret locations.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family member presents unique proposition - analyze it as respect your law, could cause trouble. Be fair but be clear. "I do not intend to ask for trouble." Another Libra involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your nettle will be tested. Spiritism is on your mind; be sure it is not a hoax. Popularity is on the rise - numerical obligations. Sagittarian involved.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mechanical defect will be fixed due to your ingenuity. Don't permit someone else to take credit for your work. Fight for what is right - Scorpio becomes ally.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People say, "It is nothing new, you are two people dressed as one." Others claim you are here, there, everywhere. Your response: "I am wherever you want me to be." Capricorn featured.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Display marvelous sense of humor by laughing at your own foibles. Give full play to intellectual curiosity... Popularity is on the rise - numerical obligations. Sagittarian involved.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Questions concerning marriage will loom large. You'll have clash of ideas with Scorpio, in that you will shake hands. Focus on creativity, style, innovation.

You deserve the credit, Leo; Scorpio helps

IF AUGUST 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, dynamic and change from day-to-day. You are impressionable, sensitive to degree of being psychic. Capricorn, Cancer person play major roles in your life, could cause trouble. Be fair but be clear. "I do not intend to ask for trouble." Another Libra involved.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

ROMANCE FEATURED
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now on I expect to the rarely compensated for my efforts.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many of your hopes, wishes will be fulfilled. Many an unrequited love. House indicates you will strike it rich. Last letters - miss your old letters, these letters in numbers. Last R.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Elements of timing, last credit you try something original, the diagram, go where angels fear to tread. Avoid harsh hitting, make fresh start in new direction. Last picture.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly you find you are going in right direction. House or family home business, marital status. Genuinely declines. "We could make a life together." Capricorn also in picture.

Gunman tells driver he's sorry for shooting

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) - Volunteer firefighter Andrew Ebner was heading home from battling a large fire when a shotgun blast hit the tailgate of his borrowed pickup truck. Ebner sped up but so did the truck in his tail. Boom! Boom! Two more blasts. Glass shattered the cab from the shattered rear window. Ebner stopped the truck along the country road. "I figured if I was going in the truck, he is staying in keep on shooting," Ebner said. "I got out."

offered to pay for the damage and gave Ebner his business card. Then, police say, he drove 10 miles to a liquor store parking lot, where he found his intended victim and shot him in the leg. On his way back home, Ramsburg passed Ebner and two sheriff's deputies who were taking his statement. The deputies passed and arrested Ramsburg, who was being held without bail Monday on charges including attempted murder and driving while intoxicated. "I honestly believe that when the guy woke up this morning, he probably realized he did something he wished he never did," said Ebner, who wasn't hurt.

Watch your step, future mother-in-law

The proportion of U.S. college students over age 50 has risen 43 percent since 1950. Q: If Daniel Boone never wore a coonskin cap, what kind of cap did he wear? A: Some sort of wide-brimmed heaver then worn by most other men born into Quaker families. A Brahmin priest must wash in running water before he can eat rice. Albert Einstein said, "When I examine myself and my methods of thought, I come to the conclusion that the gift of fantasy has meant more to me than any talent for abstract positive thinking." List Cindy Crawford as the first modern supermodel to pose for "Playboy."



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Solomon wrote the 15th verses of Greece's national anthem, and it's possible that some he's the only man who ever read them all. Students of family matters say a young woman about to be married carefully analyzes the personality of her future mother-in-law, but rarely considers the character of her future father-in-law. Q: If Death Valley isn't really a valley, what is it? A: A "graben," a great trough left from upheaval. It takes water erosion to make a true valley. Charles Perrault, the man who recorded such fairy tales as "Cinderella" and "Little Red Riding Hood," also had a hand in designing some parts of The Louvre.

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	806 Children's Items	1006 Camper/Trailer
	807 Clothing	1007 Trucks
	808 Communication Equipment	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
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BACKHOE/EQUIPMENT
OPERATORS &
SPICERS needed. Must
have 2 yrs. experience.
Apply at: 67 S. Spring
Rd., T.F. Bridgeway in
an EOE.

LABORERS

General warehouse.
Apply at: 1000 N. Inter-
mountain Staffing Re-
sources, 1111 Fair Ave.
Suite 3, T.F. ID.

LAWN CARE

Lawn Care Co. seeking FT.
employee. Apply only.
Call 734-5068.

MAINTENANCE

Assisted Living Co. seeks
experienced maintenance
person. 1020 hrs. per week.
Education, knowledge of
basic electrical, plumbing,
minor electric, a painting.
Salary range \$6.10/HR.
For application, call
Marilyn Johnson, 1000
N. Intermountain Staffing
Resources, Suite 3, T.F. ID.

MANAGEMENT

Patient Services
Coordinator. Manager for
fast paced medical facility.
Responsible for patient
education and staff
training. Qualifications
include: minimum 3 years
medical office experience, custom-
er or service
orientation, excellent
communication skills. Past
management experience
preferred. Excellent
benefits. EOE. Send
resume to:
TFACH
PO Box 1223
Twin Falls, ID 83303
attn: Janine

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Experienced operator.
CDL or CDL driver
needed. Fill out
application at 1740 Osterly
Ave., T.F. 83303.

FARM

Experienced weather & bal-
ance operators. 324-7125.

FARM

Good leader position, good
equipment operation skills
required. 678-4978.

FARM

Stage loader stacker
operator. Daytime/night.
Call 734-9251.

FARM

Wanted dependable &
experienced truck drivers &
auto mechanics. Call 738-8283.

FISH PROCESSING

Highly motivated person
willing to learn. Good
hand and eye coordinat-
ing. Must have own
transportation. Apply
only. Call 734-8484.

MECHANIC

Immediate opening for a
full time mechanic. Late
shift, working knowledge
of potato handling and
auto repair. Call 738-8283.

MECHANIC

FT mechanic & tire/valve
specialist. Call 738-8283.

MECHANIC

Larg Exploatory Drilling is
looking for an individual to
work as an ENTRY LEVEL
MECHANIC in a wellhead
facility. Applicants should
have a basic RFA me-
chanical background and
closing routine servicing
experience. This is a
person hired for this job
must have their own hand
tools and must meet the
following criteria:
-MUST pass drug tests
-MUST be a minimum 18
years of age
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years of age
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-MUST be a minimum 18
years of age

MEDICAL

CNA's, LPN's and RN's
needed for an assisted
living facility.
Personal file.
733-7200.

MEDICAL

Are you a self-motivated
individual? Are you
interested in working in
home care setting? We
are looking for two
LPN's needed in the Twin
Falls area. Home care
experience a plus. Please
call or stop by the office, Mon-Fri, 9
to 5. Interview please
call. 734-0544 or
Starr Staffing Service, 200 2nd
Ave. N., T.F. 208-734-0000.

MEDICAL

CNA's needed for the
Burley area. Spanish
speaking skills needed.
Must live within 30
minutes of Burley.
Call 738-8849.

MEDICAL

Immediate opening,
full-time position. Circu-
lating Nurse ACLS: ex-
perience required. Must live
within 30 minutes of
Burley. Call coverage
required. Send resume or
apply at St. Bernard's
Hospital, 1000 N. Main
St., Burley, ID 83301.

MEDICAL

CNA's & NAs needed im-
mediately for an assist-
ing & responsible. We
have a position in the
Twin Falls area. Home
care experience a plus.
Please call or stop by the
office, Mon-Fri, 9 to 5.
Interview please call. 734-0544 or
Starr Staffing Service, 200 2nd
Ave. N., T.F. 208-734-0000.

MEDICAL

Immediate opening for FT.
AM
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an EOE.

★ PLUMBERS ★

PROPRIETARY SERVICE... We are job you were trained to do or learn a new trade...

PROFESSIONAL... The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH INSPECTOR...

PROFESSIONAL... The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH INSPECTOR...

PROFESSIONAL... The Department of Health and Welfare has a 22 per week opening for a Compliance Resource Development Specialist...

RECEPTIONIST... Receptionist for physicians clinic. Expert w/ medical terminology & billing procedures preferred.

RECEPTIONIST... We need ambitious person with warm outgoing personality. Must be a good listener & have strong people skills.

RECREATION COORDINATOR... The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a part-time (20 hours week) Recreation Coordinator...

RESTAURANT... Chef, West Staff... Chef, East Staff... Smiley Creek Lodge...

RESTAURANT

TRADE CASHIER... A full time job is open for a busy side/cashier. Restaurant and cashier experience a must.

SAFETY MANAGER... Local trucking company has immediate opening for person with knowledge of DOT regulations and dispatch experience.

SALES... A National Life Insurance & Financial Services Co. is seeking a highly motivated individual...

SALES... Are you looking for a new career? Are you enthusiastic, energetic, goal oriented?

JULES HARRISON FORD WANTS YOU! Sales position, new! Health Insurance, 401K, 401K, 401K...

SALES... Retail person, morning shift, 10am-12pm, paid daily, commission. Apply in person, The Cookie Kitchen, 108 Main Ave. N.

SALES... We are an independent well established company looking for an outside sales rep. Must be a self-starter & want a position with good training...

SALES/GREETER... Must have good phone skills, sales experience, people & self-starter. Must be not necessary, but a plus to have a physical lift attendant license & a good attitude.

WAREHOUSE... FT w/over 20 years exp. position for warehouse dock/pallet carrier. Some computer exp. resume to: PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330

WAREHOUSE... Warehouse position, temp. to hire, some weekends w/dng. Apply to: 800 S. 2nd Ave., 800 S. 2nd Ave., 800 S. 2nd Ave.

WAREHOUSE

Warehouse/Windows... CAD program, good math skills, heavy lifting. Temp to hire. 800 S. 2nd Ave.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

218 Times News Carriers... If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL.

ROUTE 540... 1600 Bk. Maple 100-1800 Bk. Poplar 100 Bk. Sunset Cir.

ROUTE 541... 100-900 Bk. 8th Ave. North 100-200 Bk. 8th Ave. North

ROUTE 542... 100-100 Bk. 12th Avenue North 100-700 Bk. 14th Avenue North

ROUTE 547... 100-500 Bk. 6th Ave. North 100-500 Bk. 6th Ave. North

ROUTE 548... 100-100 Bk. 12th Avenue North 100-700 Bk. 14th Avenue North

ROUTE 549... 100-600 Bk. 5th St 500-600 Bk. Main St 100-700 Bk. Midway St

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA.

ROUTE 549... 100-600 Bk. 5th St 500-600 Bk. Main St 100-700 Bk. Midway St

ROUTE 546... 2100 E. 3550 N. 2100 E. 3550 N. 300-400 Bk. Cantlie 300-500 Bk. Golden

ROUTE 547... 800 Bk. Midway St W. 100 Bk. Stirrup St.

ROUTE 548... 100-100 Bk. 12th Avenue North 100-700 Bk. 14th Avenue North

ROUTE 549... 100-600 Bk. 5th St 500-600 Bk. Main St 100-700 Bk. Midway St

ROUTE 546... 2100 E. 3550 N. 2100 E. 3550 N. 300-400 Bk. Cantlie 300-500 Bk. Golden

ROUTE 547... 800 Bk. Midway St W. 100 Bk. Stirrup St.

ROUTE 548... 100-100 Bk. 12th Avenue North 100-700 Bk. 14th Avenue North

ROUTE 549... 100-600 Bk. 5th St 500-600 Bk. Main St 100-700 Bk. Midway St

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the RUPERT area.

ROUTE 427... 19th St. S. 19th St. S. D. St. thru Sharon

ROUTE 428... 100-400 Bk. Adams St 100 Bk. Filor Ave.

ROUTE 429... 100-400 Bk. Jefferson Street 100-400 Bk. Taylor St.

ROUTE 430... 600 Bk. Bornh Ave 200-400 Bk. Filor St 300-400 Bk. Taylor St

ROUTE 431... 100-200 Bk. Cleveland N. 100-400 E. 100-800 E.

ROUTE 432... 500-800 Bk. W. Ave. 100-500 Bk. W. Ave. 200-600 Bk. W. Ave. F 300-400 Bk. W. Ave. F 300-500 Bk. Lincoln Ave.

ROUTE 433... 100-700 Bk. East Ave. 200-400 Bk. East Ave. E

ROUTE 434... 100-100 Bk. 12th Avenue North 100-700 Bk. 14th Avenue North

ROUTE 435... 100-600 Bk. 5th St 500-600 Bk. Main St 100-700 Bk. Midway St

MUSIC LESSONS

GEORGIA BLASTOFF will be accepting new students for the fall term beginning this August.

Public Service Message... Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job.

Public Service Message... Selling your classified ad in the Times-News is the best way to reach your target audience.

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518 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL, Moving! 1461 S. 1st St. 1461 S. 1st St. 1461 S. 1st St. 1461 S. 1st St.

WHY RENT? Buy your own home for the same price. This is what you need to know.

513 ACRES & LOTS... BLAINE River Front Lots... 2 to 10 acre lots on the Little Wood River.

502 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE... Selling your classified ad in the Times-News is the best way to reach your target audience.

A GUARANTEED AD... Buy the Guaranteed Ad Package and the Times-News guarantees to sell your merchandise or return your ad.

ABANDONED HOME... Take over your O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755.

AD LAND MORTGAGE... Public notice to refinance. Quick turn around. 731-5030.

THE MONEY EXPRESS... Your Local Real Estate Specialist. 2-Zero Down Purchase. 2-Zero Down Purchase.

304 INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE... Selling your classified ad in the Times-News is the best way to reach your target audience.

SHOSHONE

Shoshone, Stately, gracious 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 2300 sq ft, 110000-0000-Cat 208-866-2163

TWIN FALLS, Seller finance 0.50% down? Remodeled, 2 bath, 1st floor, 559 SR 24 in 1000 sq ft, 110000-0000-Cat 208-866-2163

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home, new carpet in living room and dining room, electric heat, pellet stove, 733-5158

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 3 bath mobile home, new carpet in living room and dining room, electric heat, pellet stove, 733-5158

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 3 bath mobile home, new carpet in living room and dining room, electric heat, pellet stove, 733-5158

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 3 bath mobile home, new carpet in living room and dining room, electric heat, pellet stove, 733-5158

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 3 bath mobile home, new carpet in living room and dining room, electric heat, pellet stove, 733-5158

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 3 bath mobile home, new carpet in living room and dining room, electric heat, pellet stove, 733-5158

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 3 bath mobile home, new carpet in living room and dining room, electric heat, pellet stove, 733-5158

519 CEMETERY LOTS

KIMBERLY Cemetery plot for sale, \$6000. Call 601-849-9332

TWIN FALLS, 1.3 acre, bldg. lot, country subdivision, 1547 Desert View Dr. 208-734-7957

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TWIN FALLS, 1.3 acre, bldg. lot, country subdivision, 1547 Desert View Dr. 208-734-7957

SALES PROFESSIONALS WANTED... Our growing organization is looking for honest, intelligent, enthusiastic individuals.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

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

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



Orlean Stark Realty-Buy

Homeseller click here

520 RESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$25,000 Like new, Call Jeff OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

FLEETWOOD 95, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft, major appliances included...

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 96 sq ft, well located, 1 mi. W of town...

TWIN FALLS By owner, 1470 N. 2nd, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, carpet, fenced...

TWIN FALLS By owner, 1991 Concord, 24'x48', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, double lot...

600 Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath w garage, Private new brick ranch on a acres...

TWIN FALLS, Completely furnished, brand new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home in nice N. location...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Buhl, 2 bdrm, 1 bath w full kitchen, 629 1/2 Ave. N., \$425 mo. - \$520 dep. 325-4477

Buhl, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 500 sq ft, 505-E Main, call 733-0760

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, water, hot tub, garage, 2 car garage, 2 acres w full view...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 acres w full view, 3675/mo. Call 733-7078

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 acres w full view, 3675/mo. Call 733-7078

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 acres w full view, 3675/mo. Call 733-7078

JEROME - Nice clean and quiet, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lg fenced yard, 421 Garaga, \$24,000 (owner will take offer) 543-9077-4543 (BURLY)

JEROME 2 bdrm house, newly remodeled \$25,500 (dep. call 734-3632) You find a variety of interesting listings throughout the area every day. Develop the reader habit.

JEROME 12 ac, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, home, animals OK, no smoking, 3650/mo w/pos. option, 129 W. 300 N, 208-736-9959

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in the country, 1500/mo. Plus call 800-324-7764

JEROME 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, call 735-0300 ask for Kelley or Ruth.

JEROME 3 bdm, 2 bath home in nice N. location, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1675/mo. For more information call 733-7755

JEROME, remodeled, 1 1/2 bath, all appl. incl., 1500/mo. Plus call 800-324-7764

JEROME 2 homes, you own 1/2, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1500/mo. Plus call 800-324-7764

JEROME, 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1500/mo. Plus call 800-324-7764

JEROME 2 homes, you own 1/2, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1500/mo. Plus call 800-324-7764

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TWIN FALLS, Almost new, 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, AC, carpet, 325-4664

TWIN FALLS, Attractive 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, AC, carpet, 325-4664

TWIN FALLS, Clean, 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, all appl, 733-7155

TWIN FALLS, For rent, 1540 Brookside Loop, (in Stuyvesant), Newly new, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1200/mo. Call Dan Beard, Century 21, 733-2151 or 733-2121 or 734-3131

TWIN FALLS, Great but small house, 1 bdrm, 3295, No pets. 326-4474

TWIN FALLS, In country, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1500/mo. Plus call 800-324-7764

TWIN FALLS, 12 ac, 3 bdm, 1 bath, incl. hot tub, 1 bdm, 2 bath, animals OK, no smoking, 3650/mo w/pos. option, 129 W. 300 N, 208-736-9959

TWIN FALLS, 1500/mo. Plus call 800-324-7764

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TWIN FALLS, 1500/mo. Plus call 800-324-7764

TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, pool, 325-4664

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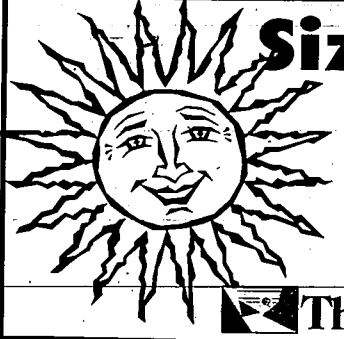
TWIN FALLS, 2400 sq. ft., Great location, Windows, 3 bdm, 2 bath, garage, pool, 325-4664

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"There is always time to add a word, never to withdraw one." -Baltasar Gracian

"How do you assign the blame in this disastrous result?" asks a reader. West maintained that he would not return to East's presumed bid. East had called him. East replied that his discouraging signal should have told West that the (East) did not have the diamond...

West led the club king and, when East dropped the queen, wondered if he should continue with his lowest club (suit preference), allowing East to ruff. If he did, East could lead a low diamond to West's ace. Then, a diamond return to East's presumed bid would position the preferred trump suit.



Sizzin' 'n' Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10 DAILY

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

CHAIRS - 2 velvet, off white, \$30 each. Perfect TV cabinet for free. 733-1208.

COUCH & CHAIR used blue Barakat matching, \$100. Call 643-5189.

COUCH & LOVE SEAT, \$300/offer. Call 208-736-0963 after 6:00 p.m.

COUCH Bluge blue floral like new, \$400. (2) light blue velvet swivel rockers, \$75 ea. 536-6242.

COUCH, \$100. Dining set, \$200. Lamp, \$15. Mattress, \$50. Call 735-6250.

DINING SET oak table, formal bench style, paid \$100, sell for \$450. Rainbow Vacuum, 2 yrs. old, paid \$150, sell \$400. firm. Warranty. 644-1191.

ELEC. LIFT RECLINER for elderly needing assistance. Used 9 months. \$500. Call 644-0391.

HOTEL RETURNS. Mattresses, FULL-SIZE, clean, \$100. QUEEN clean, \$130. 734-8651.

KITCHEN CABINETS Pine, mission style board oak laminate. Also offer. 733-8579 or 837-4746.

SOFA 8' Gold, good condition. \$100. 734-1375.

SOFA, 8 ft., teal green, good cond., \$250/offer. Call 423-4269.

WATER BED, king w/ minor headboard & wavy mattress. \$150/offer. Call 734-6517.

ROTOTILLING Tractor loader, Dump truck, Weed mowing in MV. 326-4631.

800 FOR SALE, Kentucky Blue Grass, \$15e per lb. For info, call 439-9669.

817 MISC FOR SALE

BED, antique walnut, country vision, full size mattress & springs, good cond., \$550. Ormala, oak platform rocker, \$350. Call 733-8830 after 5pm.

COMMERCIAL EXPRESSO MACHINE, & commercial coffee grinder. Also lighted Lazer glass shelved fixtures. Other store fixtures & show cases. Priced to sell now! Please call 208-536-6643.

DESK computer desk, \$100. Free standing wood stove - some wood, \$600. Call 324-5036.

DISPLAY CASES for sale. \$200. 110. 734-6382/420-0414.

FAST TREES, Grow 6-10 ft. 1/yr. \$4.95-\$9.95. Free. Transcriber, \$100. Please call 208-734-0953.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FIREPLACE, electric, corner, fiberglass, \$125. Tremolite, highly used registers make. \$100. Call "See page 10" E. Ave. H, Apt. A, Jerome.

MISC. Antique sewing machine, \$100. King w/bed, \$95. 324-5725 or 734-9663.

MISC. Sale, 8' tr., \$250. Transcriber, \$100. Please call 208-734-0953.

NIEL DIAMOND CONCERT TICKETS (4) August 26th at the Idaho Pavilion inampa. \$25 ea. Call 734-2921.

REFRIGERATOR new 21' side-by-side. \$600. Wash/dryer \$250. Daybed \$150 plus more. 678-5404.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your paid ad. Call our Customer Service Dept today!

ROTOTILLER, 7 1/2 hp. Troy-bilt, \$750. Oak chest drawers, \$75. 5th wheel, \$150. 786-90 Ford, \$75. Call 734-2751.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, Beckwith concert grand, \$6000. \$2000. Please call 208-543-4157.

PIANO, upright, Samick, new cond. Must sell! Please call 208-734-6773.

PIANO, Baldwin Spinnet, excel. Like new, \$1450. Call 734-7285.

TRUMPET, Bundy student model, \$150. King w/bed, \$95. 324-5725 or 734-9663.

USED grand, digital, clean, spinet and old upright piano. Call 734-8115.

WATER BED, King, \$100/offer. 110. 734-6382/420-0414. T-top for late 80s Camaro. \$100. Call 644-1191.

WHY BUY A PIANO? Call Keith Jorgensen 733-1298.

POMERANIANS AKC, wk old first shots, \$250. 1 male parli (black & white), \$300. 554-2720.

POMERANIANS AKC white males, \$250 ea. Call 736-8800 or 423-8240.

RABBITS - Pedigree stock, Netherlands dwarf, Dutch & mini-top, \$15-\$20 each. Call 324-1142.

SIBERIAN HUSKY - AKC pup, 12 wks., 2 females, 1 male, red and white, good blood, \$550. Call 825-4131.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

RADIOS, (2) Motorola GP 300 with chargers, \$60 for both or best offer. Please call 208-224-3805.

SUBWOOFER, 15" Orion, brand new-in box, \$110. Please call 208-733-9259.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

ALL ALUMINUM LAD- ING, 10 gal., \$150. 26 (9100) 14 (975). Cash only. Call 733-5285.

HERCULES Automatic Wash Machine - in great condition and in oper. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 683-3721. Ask for Heidi Beck.

INGERSOL RAN, 100 CFM compressor, exc. cond., \$4000. 537-5252. Call 734-5049.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

B & O PRODUCE. You pick vegetables. Now open. 225-5071.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES for sale at Alexander's Orchard, 1/8 mi. S. on 2nd. 208-733-5444.

TWIN FALLS FARMERS' MARKET Tues. 5-7 at Barnes & Noble. Gorgeous goodies are here.

825 WANTED TO BUY

AIRBORNE items from World War II. Nazi Germany. Also original weapons, uniforms, medals. Call 1-800-874-9419.

CLOCKS & WATCHES. Old. Any cond. for parts. \$100. Call 543-2621.

FREE Lab puppies, 3 female, 1 male, 4 weeks. Leave msg. at 644-1799.

FREE to good country home, 1 yr. old white, female Lab, \$200-1600.

FREE to good home female Lab, 1 yr old, black, mellow disposition, great nose, raised in a family member, call 713-5419 leave msg.

FREE, Reg. Plot Hound, male, 1 1/2 yrs. old, good natured pet. Call 543-9414.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, AKC, 8 wks. males good natured. Call 543-2621.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC, 324-5632.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, both mother & father, 1 female, 1 male, 4 weeks, no papers, \$75. Please call 208-677-2717.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR, male, 1 yr. old, female, \$175, AKC reg. email for \$50. 734-8665.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR, 4 males, 4 females, \$300 ea. Call 600-2444.

WANTED: A nice family seeking a dog, but functionally well kept tent. If you have a never-used tent, that you would be willing to let go at a reasonable price, call (208) 733-2522.

WANTED: Girls woolen dress coat, size 7-8. Also dresser, good condition. Please call 208-734-9426.

WANTED: M1 Garand w/ used rifles in good cond. Top price! 536-2878 msg.

WANTED: Nice Ruger 10-22 rifle, with mount OK. Call 208-543-8676.

WANTED: Windmire or Conair hair waver. Call 543-0974.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HONDA '90 CB-650, exc. cond., new exhaust chain, link & sprockets, \$1200/offer. 328-7266.

HONDA '93 XR600, good cond., \$2500/offer. Call 734-5049.

HONDA '97, 400, 4x4, 652 cc. New! New! \$5000/offer. Call 734-7159.

HONDA, '88 Shadow, 700 cc. custom paint & exhaust! Exc. cond. w/ cover. \$2900. Call 208-328-7266.

HONDA, CB600, 500cc. many extras! \$1500. Brent at 208-788-2492.

HONDA, CR250, 1994, new top end, \$2500.00. Please call 208-536-6539.

KAWASAKI 1998 KLR650, Enduro, 2000 miles, \$3500. DLR 733-5330, 420-1937.

KAWASAKI, 1995, 2000, 2001, very low hrs. Exc. cond. - \$4300.00. Please call 208-328-5444.

KAWASAKI, '90, 1975, \$250. Please call 208-734-0597, evenings.

SUZUKI, ATV, '86, LT, F230, dual range, new tires. After 5 pm 328-4702.

YAMAHA '84 Virgo, Call Carol at 543-4332.

YAMAHA '85, 80 Moto 4, \$1000. Call 438-8203.

YAMAHA '97 Royal Star, 1300 cc., low mi., exc. cond. \$11,000. 733-0887 call offer.

YAMAHA - 1997 YZ 250, \$3500. Call 431-2121 if no answer, call 677-4642.

DO YOU HAVE ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES? We buy one item or a house full. Fair prices paid. 734-6000.

LIVE TREES - 1/2 to 30 ft. Spruce & others, 788-2676.

PANOS. Want to sell your used panos? We buy them for your used panos. Keith Jorgensen 733-1298.

SPORTS. Old sporting 'good' items. Baseball bats & gloves. Aftershot. 734-2753, ask for Dave.

STILL BUYING old military uniforms, field gear, flight gear, documents, insignia, medals, etc. no toys, souvenirs. Always paying highest prices. Not holding 733-1691, anytime.

WANTED - area rugs, woven with oriental or south-west designs, \$100-\$200. Also area & sofa. Call 828-5554.

WANTED Old gas pump, 1950s up to 1900. 208-678-2717.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ALUMINUM, 14 ft., 5000 lbs. max. 7 ft. motor, new tire, \$1000. Call 736-3996.

ARCTIC CAT Tigg, Shark, 61 skt., '93, just turned, \$2750. Call 733-5833.

ARROW GLASS '74 Tri-hull boat, 17 1/2 ft. w/ 15 Johnson outboard motor. Runs great, \$3,500. Call 423-9650.

RAYLNER '81 Capt. 20', 4.3 V6, open bough, exc. cond. \$8500. 423-4547.

RAYLNER 1973, 17 ft. in hull, 40 hp Mercury outboard cruiser, 15 hp trolling motor, \$3300. Call 734-8688, leave msg.

BOAT & TRAILER, '89, 15', Mariner, tilt trim. Like new! \$6495. 733-1933.

BOAT - 16' aluminum, w/ 1989 25 hp Mercury 4 stroke electric start. \$4750. Call 677-3234.

BOAT - 14' aluminum, w/ 1989 25 hp Mercury outboard. Power by Mercury motor, \$2950. Call 677-3234.

BOAT MOTOR 10hp Johnson, just turned up. \$375. 733-7232.

BOAT, 14', fiberglass, hull fishing, exc. 18 hp. Call 677-3234.

BOAT, 8 ft., hydroplane boat, 18 hp Johnson, never some work, \$340. Call 543-8684.

Consoling RV's and Boat's now! 1310 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Call 733-8060.

KAWASAKI 1994 750 tandem motor, 18 hp. LEASRAFT 302 V, \$1500. 2000-1900-1900-1900 for used dirt bike. 733-5330 or 420-1937.

POLARIS - 1995 SLT 750, 1995 SLT 500, w/ 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679,

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“That’s pronounced Wang Zhu-Zhu, which translates (rather unfortunately) to ‘Huge Stuff Who Dunks on Short Reformed Maoists.’”

—Tim Conelishaw of the Dallas Morning News, on the Dallas Mavericks using a second-round draft pick on Wang Zhihi of China

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Carter Cup at Blue Lakes Country Club, 8 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Robert Stuart soccer tryouts are this week

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for Robert Stuart Junior High School boys' soccer team will be Wednesday and Thursday at Robert Stuart field from 6 to 8 p.m., both nights.

The tryout is open to boys in grades 7-9. For more information, call coach Peter Rickards at 734-3338 (days) or 734-7941 (nights).

Local golfers finish among top in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Pocatello's Darren Kuhn won the 1999 IGA Men's Net Annual Championship Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in Twin Falls. Kuhn shot a two-day 123 (61-62) to beat Twin Falls' Greg Lanting (127, 66-61) by four strokes and Gary Rene (128, 64-64), also of Twin Falls, by one. Bruce's Shayvon Shaffer finished in fourth place with a two-day 130.

Other top local finishers included Corley Federico (132, 66-66) and Zach Abels (134, 68-66), both of Twin Falls.

Boise's Ed Howland won the Dixie Flight with a two-day 131 (67-64). Michael Galbos (135, 60-75) and Mint Vitale (135, 65-70), both of Twin Falls, finished tied for fourth.

The Par Flight went to Twin Falls' Terry Newlan who shot a 123 (62-61) for the tournament. Jim Severa (130, 62-68), Tony Flores (130, 63-67) and William Jacobson (130, 63-67), all of Twin Falls, tied for second.

Semi-pro football team drops season opener

Pocatello — The inaugural season got off to a rocky start Saturday for the Twin Falls Wildcats, a semi-pro football team composed entirely of players from around the Magic Valley, as they fell 20-0 to Pocatello's Rocky Mountain Bulls.

As coach Jeff Glenn described it, his "ironman" band of 11 players were just simply worn down from having to play both sides of the ball on every down. The team tries to regroup for a 2 p.m. Saturday game at Boise against the Treasure Valley Cowboys.

Jerome's McDowell defends Nightfire title

BOISE — Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell successfully defended his Nightfire National Nitro Funny Car title Aug. 13-15 Firebird Raceway in Boise by besting 14 other entrants in winning the second consecutive year.

The undefeated McDowell recored the event's best times, running the standing quarter mile at 268.25 mph in 5.78 seconds. In Sunday's final, McDowell outdusted runner-up Keith Jackson, of Denver.

McDowell runs Saturday in Salt Lake City to compete in the Rocky Mountain Raceway's "Pony Car Fever" event, a race that will draw Funny Cars from across the West.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Lacy Miller, left, celebrates making a shot into the corner of the goal with Lauren Kotch during a drill at last week's Major League Soccer Camp at Ascension Field. The camp was the largest in Idaho, attracting a record number of girls.

Move over, boys

Soccer's popularity grows among Magic Valley girls

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lacy Miller is oblivious to the cars whizzing past on distant Eastland Drive. A bird chides overhead, and she could care less.

Rocking from side to side on legs draped in knee-high socks striped black and white, every ounce of her 11-year-old frame is braced for imminent attack. Nestled in the net that protects Ascension Field's southwestern end, she prepares for a blast that's not long in coming.

Looking unnervefully like a junior Mia Hamm, Lauren Kotch dribbles in slowly but quickly picks up speed. Swinging her leg through the ball, she sends a laser shot high and tight that Miller must leap to defend.

"Very good," says a clapping Paul Biesdale, one of the three semi-professional players from England in town to lead the session. "Who's next?"

Not just softball anymore

It used to be that soccer played a poor and very distant cousin to softball among popular girls' sports.

Not anymore.

Enthusiasm reached a fevered crescendo last month, when thousands of young American women



Paul Biesdale, right, made the trip from England to coach at camps around the country, including the one in Twin Falls.

tuned in to watch the United States sweep to an unprecedented and undefeated Women's World Cup title.

When the tournament ended,

they flipped off the robe until hit the field.

Earlier this month in, roughly 300 girls gathered in a suburban Denver park to kick off a five-day

soccer camp sponsored by Julie Ruddy, co-captain of the women's national team.

Close to home, some 89 young people joined Miller and Kotch in Twin Falls for the Major League Soccer Camp, sponsored locally by the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association.

For nearly a week, they transformed the park into a sea of cleats, soccer balls and numbered jerseys as boys and girls, ages 9 to 18, worked on drills.

"That's a very big camp," said Biesdale, a 22-year-old native of Cambridge, England who's coached for six years. "It's the biggest we've had in the state."

Stranger still? Half the campers were girls.

"It's a good 50-50 split," Unsworth said. "The girls' game is a lot more popular here than it is in England."

A growing interest

It hasn't always been that way. "I remember seventh-grade girls playing (high school) varsity to fill out the roster," said Twin Falls High School graduate Vince Gibson, who has assisted with the Britain girls' team and this fall returns to lead the boys. "He pushed in 1993, when the girls finished third in the state."

Please see GIRLS, Page D2

Burley surges ahead

After late-night loss, Bobcats win 6-2 in elimination game

The Times-News

GLENDALE, Mont. — Bobcat ace Brett Dayley stopped the bleeding Monday — with a tournament. Then Tyler Redder healed the wound.

On the business end of a 14-1 drubbing at the hands of the Salem (Ore.) Vikings late Sunday, the Burley squad entered Monday's game against the Aberdeen (Wash.) Rainiers needing a win to stay alive in the American Legion Class A Regional Tournament.

Pitching on two days' rest, the Bobcats' No. 1 tossed a complete-game two-hitter, striking out 10 Aberdeen hitters and yielding no hits in the game's final eight innings, to lead Burley to a 6-2 victory and into today's championship round.

"I know, I've said it all year," said head coach Matt Harr. "But that was definitely the best game he has thrown this season. That was an excellent Washington squad."

While Dayley silenced the Aberdeen bats, Redder ignited the Burley offense. Getting the second pitch thrown by reliever Joe Silva, Redder parked a fast-ball over the left-field fence to break a 2-2 seventh-inning tie with a three-run bomb.

"It was good to see Tyler break out," Harr said. "He's hit a lot of big home runs for us this summer."

Please see BURLEY, Page D3

Ex-big league journeyman to lead BYU

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Vance Law, a journeyman major leaguer and former Brigham Young shortstop, was introduced Monday as the new head baseball coach of the Cougars.

Law will succeed his former coach, Gary Ballinger, who was reassigned as an assistant athletic director in June and served on the search committee Monday that selected a new coach.

"This is a wonderful opportunity," Law said. "With the administration's commitment to upgrade the facilities, I hope to make this sport self-sufficient so that the people in the community will want to support it just like football and basketball."

Law played at BYU from 1974-78 before his 11-year career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago White Sox, Montreal Expos, Chicago Cubs and Oakland Athletics.

In 1988, while with the Cubs, he was named to the National League All-Star team as a third baseman.

Law, who attended Provo High School, said he always hoped to coach at BYU.

"My roots are here," he said. "My blood is blue."

Since 1995, Law has coached at Provo High, where he compiled a 64-55 record and led the Bulldogs to a state title in 1997. He also served two seasons as an assistant at Utah Valley State College.

Besides playing baseball, Law was a guard on BYU's basketball team from 1975-77.

His father, Vernon, was an All-Star and Cy Young Award winner in 1960 with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Vernon Law was a BYU baseball assistant coach from 1963-73.



Vance Law

SPORTS

Girls

Continued from D1. ... she since then...

Having coached both boys and girls, Gibson sheds unique insight on the game.

"It's a different mindset," he said. "With the boys, I can set the ball between them and they go at it. With the girls, I set the ball between them and they say to each other, 'You can have it.'"

Enter the women's national team, and its new troupe of heroes. Beneath a mass-marketed heap of Tiffany Hibbert beanie bears and Hamm-autographed Barbie dolls stood women as real as they were women.

"I want a winner who writes passages of scripture on her socks and plays while battling a low blood pressure disorder? You'll find her in Michelle Akers. A dedicated mother of two who gave up a plum position coaching the UCLA women's squad to spend more time with family? Look no further than Joy Fawcett. A political science major from U Mass who modestly attained pioneer status as one of the first female AFSA members? American players to star in the game? Try goalkeeper Briana Scury.

The list goes on. As Sports Illustrated writer Rick Reilly pointed out several weeks ago,

these girls are as bright as they are beautiful. As far as role models go, women's soccer couldn't have done any better.

"To get 80-something kids is remarkable," Bleasdale said. "And these girls want to play."

How many of them watched Hamm & Co.? A hasty tally of raised hands said three-quarters.

"Our soccer coach said we might get to play the boys," Miller said. "And we're going to beat them."

Weekly wars

People-like-George-Kotch, a Twin Falls father of three, are scrambling to capitalize on the moment. With Gibson's help, Kotch, who also coaches an under-12 girls' team and will assist Gibson this fall coaching the boys, has launched weekly 3-on-3 scrimmages for girls in grades 5-8 looking to improve their skills.

The scrimmages, which take place every Saturday morning at Ascension Field, complement the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department's existing fall program. Already, they've proven immensely popular.

"We're determined to make girls soccer work in this area," Kotch said. "Up until this point,

it hasn't had the dedication maybe the boys have had."

Kotch said the national team's success has indeed sparked interest in the Magic Valley.

"Most of the girls I've talked to, who called and talked to me or my daughter, certainly watched the World Cup," he said. "We've had to go and get girls - pick them from baseball and softball. Hopefully now they'll come to us."

"You'll see a trend here," added Gibson, 25, who broke family tradition by suiting up for soccer instead of American football. "If our kids play soccer, their kids will play soccer. We're slowly getting there. It'll be an American tradition soon."

Unsworth, who plays for Liverpool University, agrees.

But why has the global pastime been slow to catch on in America? "It's a hard question to answer," he said. "In England, it's the national game. You're brought up on soccer, your parents play soccer and a lot of people like to follow their favorite team. Going to a game is a social event."

Unsworth, Bleasdale and fellow scientist Dan Walker, just three of several hundred English players conducting the nation-

wide camps this summer - are helping the game take root on U.S. soil. When possible, they take campers to MLS games to meet professionals.

They also help administer MLS-sponsored scholarships to standout players - like soccer itself, a British tradition that's touched down in the States.

"Soccer is massive in England," said Walker, 22, who hails from Manchester. "From a very young age, we have a football in our cars, our beds. Our parents pass on which team to support - I've supported Manchester United my whole life."

Like Gibson, Walker sees good things in store for American soccer.

"Everywhere else, it's the No. 1 sport," Walker said. "I personally think in 10 years time the (American) male team will be challenging for the world title too."

"You've got talent here," he added. "It's obvious from a coaching point of view. It's just a matter of time."

Progress in Idaho

While local high school coaches await the word, a bumper crop of new faces down the parkway big changes are taking place.

Both boys' and girls' soccer will be sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association for the first time in 2000.

Next month, the boys' and girls' teams at Twin Falls High School will play their first game ever under the lights at Brain Stadium. Increased recognition should help soccer compete for high schoolers' interest in a season offering two other hot sports - football for boys and volleyball for girls.

Getting sanctioned is another sign of credibility on the rise.

"It means more support from the community and the high school student body," said Twin Falls' girls' coach Steve Schmid, who launched the program eight years ago and guided his team to a third-place state finish in 1998. "We're pushing hard this year."

The words of Twin Falls' nine-year-old indicate the effort is worth it.

"I like soccer because it's fun," said Katie Krumm, one of 17 girls ages 9-12 who attended last week's camp. "And because now, soccer's going to be more popular."

Goal

Continued from D1. To conduct a series of soccer camps at Ascension Field, calls scoring in soccer a singular thrill. "It's brilliant," he said in a thick accent. "Especially if a big crowd is watching, there's nothing better than scoring."

Back home in Liverpool, where Bleasdale attends college and picks up extra cash playing professional rugby, teammates spend long hours daydreaming new post-goal displays.

"Pushing the shirt up over your head, that's an old one," he said with a laugh. "We try to think up new ones. I better not say what some of them are."

Bleasdale's enthusiasm proved infectious at last week's camp. In one drill, he guided 17 girls ranging in age from 9 to 12 through what seemed a simple enough task: dribble in and put the ball in the net, going one-on-one against a waiting goalie.

"And if you score," he intoned slowly, "I want you to celebrate."

One by one, girls able to drive the ball home veered away from the net with arms raised, fists pumping and faces beaming.

Starts on, of course. "It's such a rush," Bleasdale said. "Especially if it's a winning goal. It's a great feeling."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Divisional Series, Tampa Bay, and other baseball games.

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Table with columns for Tampa Bay, Florida Marlins, and other baseball games.

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AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for various teams.

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AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for various teams.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for various teams.

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Table showing NL Standings for various teams.

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Table showing NL Standings for various teams.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for various teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Get ready. They might try for a header by lofting a kick to you-know-who."

Table with columns for various sports teams and statistics.

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Table listing PGA Tour tournaments and winners.

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Table listing PGA Tour tournaments and winners.

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Table listing WTA money leaders.

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Table listing sports transactions.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing sports transactions.

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Table showing WNBA Standings.

BASKETBALL

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Table showing Western Conference basketball standings.

BASKETBALL

PGA TOUR TOURNAMENTS

Table listing PGA Tour tournaments.

BASKETBALL

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Table listing PGA Tour tournaments.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

British soccer clinics will come to Buhl

BUHL - There will be two free soccer coaches and parents' clinics at North Park in Buhl presented by professional coaches from Challenger British Soccer.

The clinics will be tonight and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Tesa at 543-5042.

Canyon Springs will host club championships

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Men's and Ladies' Golf Associations will hold their annual club championships Saturday and Sunday.

Signup is now open in the pro shop, Call 734-7609 for more information.

Boise St. women's coach heads to Penn St.

BOISE - Boise State University women's tennis coach Buffy Baker has resigned to take the head coaching job at Penn State.

Baker had just one season at Boise State, posting a 15-7 record overall.

Before coming to Idaho, Baker had been an assistant at both Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Idaho State has first controlled scrimmage

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University Bengals held their first controlled scrimmage of the 1999 season Monday outside Holt Arena.

The Bengal offense connected for a pair of scoring tosses in the scrimmage. The scrimmage consisted of seven periods with each period containing nearly eight plays.

The Bengals scored on a pair of 23-yard touchdown strikes, one from junior Kevin McCarthy to junior transfer David Steel and one from redshirt freshman Jeff Klingler to redshirt freshman Jesse Levin, who caught six passes for a team-high 83 yards.

Elliott in stable condition after transplant

SAN ANTONIO - San Antonio Spurs forward Sean Elliott was in stable condition Monday after undergoing a kidney transplant, receiving a healthy organ from his brother, Noel.

"The kidney's functioning well," said Dr. Francis Wright, who performed the transplant. "Sean had no problems at all and Noel had no problems."

Sean Elliott, 31, was in the intensive care unit, a routine step, and was expected to move to a regular room Tuesday barring any complications, Wright said at a post-surgery news conference at Methodist Specialty and Transplant Hospital in San Antonio. He could be released next week.

Enqvist overcomes Navarra's fast start

INDIANAPOLIS - Thomas Enqvist rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the first set to cruise to a 7-5, 6-0 victory over unseeded Mose Navarra of Italy on Monday in the first round of the RCA Championships.

In other first-round matches Monday, Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, the 1994 champion, beat Nicolas Escude of France, 6-2, 6-4; Jarek Palmer ousted Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, 6-7 (6-8), 6-4, 6-3; No. 12 Albert Costa of Spain defeated Leander Paes of India, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; and No. 13 Magnus Norman of Sweden defeated Argentina's Mariano Zabaleta 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

NCAA champion Jeff Morrison of the University of Florida was quickly ousted from his ATP debut by a No. 14 Cedric Pioline of France, 7-6 (5-3), 6-3. Mike Matisoff of Bolatius upset Fernando Meligeni of Brazil, the 16th seed, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Lehman, Pate get Ryder Cup captain's berths

MEDINAH, Ill. - The U.S. Ryder Cup team was filled out Monday when Tom Lehman and Steve Pate were added to the 12-man team that will try to win the cup back from Europe next month in Boston.

Captain Ben Crenshaw announced the selections, praising them as players who can help the American team stop a streak in which Europe has won the last two cups.

In picking Lehman, a two-time Ryder Cup player, and Pate, Crenshaw bypassed five-time cup player Fred Couples and Bob Estes, who would have played his way onto the team in Sunday's PGA Championship if he hadn't bogeyed two of the last three holes.

Larry Miller: Delta Center will be operational

SALT LAKE CITY - The Delta Center will be the available this weekend for a benefit concert and, the next night, for the regular season finale for the WNBA's Utah Starz.

Larry Miller, owner of the 8-year-old arena and the NBA's Utah Jazz, said Monday that repairs are progressing faster than expected in the weeks of a two-week WNBA hiatus.

Complete repairs are expected to take about six weeks.

Frida's concert, by country singer Neil McCoy, will benefit charities designated by Jazz forward Karl Malone. The Starz's final game, against Los Angeles, is scheduled for Sunday.

The Delta Center sustained broken windows and holes in the roof, as well as water damage to the basketball floor and several suites. Damage was estimated at \$5 million.

The Starz moved a home game last week to Ogden, 33 miles to the north.

Auto accident leaves three Cardinals injured

PHOENIX - A former first-round draft pick trying to resurrect his football career with the Arizona Cardinals was fighting to save his right arm after a car accident involving two teammates on their way to a team meeting Monday.

Ernest Dye, a 28-year-old tackle, was listed in fair condition at Flagstaff Medical Center, where he was still undergoing extensive surgery Monday evening. Doctors were attempting to repair a fractured humerus - the bone between the shoulder and the elbow - and at least one of the arteries that supplies blood to his right hand.

Dye was injured during a single car rollover accident about 25 miles south of Flagstaff, where the Cardinals are holding training camp.

Defensive end Carl Simpson and Dye were ejected from the vehicle. Only Cardinals guard Lester Holmes, who was driving Dye's blue 1995 Mercedes, was wearing a seatbelt.

Holmes, 29, was listed in good condition with a cut on his forehead and was being kept overnight at the hospital. Simpson was released from the hospital after being checked for pain in his left hip.

Former Comet battles cancer in intensive care

HOUSTON - Former Houston Comet punt guard Kim Ferron, her body ravaged by cancer, remained in intensive care Monday, as a solemn team came to grips with her certain death while trying desperately to stay focused on basketball.

It's a tough act for the two-time WNBA champions, who have relied heavily on the 5-foot-5 Ferron as a fierce, emotional nightcap. The Comets beat the Utah Starz 80-71 Monday Lynch as fans wore white ribbons honoring Ferron. Other fans wore pink hearts with "Kim" inscribed on them.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Guzman leads new team past Pirates

CINCINNATI (AP) - Juan Guzman overcame a pair of home runs by former teammate Ed Sprague and pitched the Cincinnati Reds past the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-2 Monday night.

Jose Reyes's three-run homer keyed a four-run second inning for the NL Central leaders, who remained two percentage points ahead of second-place Houston.

Mike Cameron also homered for the Reds.

Guzman (2-1), acquired from Baltimore on July 31, allowed five hits in seven innings.

Braves 14, Rockies 6

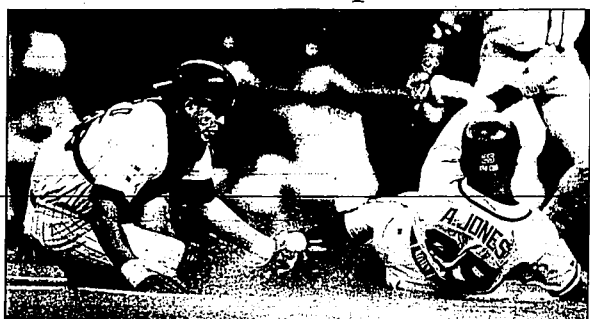
DENVER - Jose Hernandez had five RBIs and light-hitting Eddie Perez hit a pair of two-run homers.

Hernandez had a two-run single and a three-run homer, helping Greg Maddux (15-6) win his fifth consecutive straight despite his second straight mediocre performance.

Maddux, whose ERA rose to 3.66, allowed five runs and 12 hits in six innings.

Astros 2, Brewers 0

HOUSTON - Jose Lima (16-7)



Colorado Rockies catcher Henry Blanco, left, bobbles the ball as he applies the tag to Atlanta Brave Andruw Jones Monday.

allowed two hits in eight-plus innings as Milwaukee was shut out for the second straight night. Lima improved to 8-0 against the Braves.

After Lima's leadoff walk to Rich Becker in the ninth, Billy Wagner struck out three batters on 10 pitches

Cardinals 4, Phillies 3

ST. LOUIS - Craig Paquette hit a

three-run home run in the sixth inning, his second straight game-winning hit.

Paquette has four homers and 12 RBIs in 13 games since being acquired on the trade deadline from the New York Mets for Shawn Dunston.

Rodriguez homers in five straight; Mariners win

TORONTO (AP) - Alex Rodriguez homered for the fifth straight game as Seattle handed Toronto its fifth straight loss, 7-5.

All of Rodriguez's 32 homers have come since he was activated from the disabled list May 14. He is now 13 with 12 RBIs in his last five games.

Toronto starter Chris Carpenter (9-6) tied a team record by walking nine in 6-23 innings. He lost for the first time in 11 starts since May 28.

Red Sox 6, Athletics 5

BOSTON - Brian Daubach hit a three-run double with two outs in the ninth inning at Boston raised his bid Oakland and kept their lead in

American League

the AL wild-card race.

Oakland, which would have tied Boston with a win, led 4-0 after three innings and was ahead 5-3 in the ninth with closer Doug Jones (3-5) on the mound.

Rangers 13, Indians 5

CLEVELAND - Rafael Palmeiro, making a rare pinch-hitting appearance, hit a three-run homer and Ivan Rodriguez homered twice as Texas snapped Cleveland's six-game winning streak.

Palmeiro, pinch hitting for the second time this season, connected for his 31st homer in Texas' five-run

seventh inning.

Royce Clayton and Mark McLemore also homered for the Rangers, who posted their 34th come-from-behind victory.

Yankees 2, Twins 0

NEW YORK - Roger Clemens allowed four hits in 8 2-3 start innings, outpitching former Yankees farmhand Eric Milton (4-10).

Shane Spencer's single with one out in the eighth broke up a scoreless game.

Devil Rays 9, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Rolando Arroyo (3-8) won for the first time since May 18 and Tampa Bay turned five double plays in the major leagues at 46-72.

John Lesdesma had four RBIs. Jon Flaherty was 3-for-5 with a two-run double and Fred McGriff homered for the Devil Rays, who scored all their runs with two outs.

Devil Rays has lost three straight and 15 of 19. The Tigers have the worst record in the major leagues at 46-72.

White Sox 6, Angels 1

CHICAGO - Mike Sirotka pitched a six-hitter for his first win since July 3.

Paul Konerko's 17th homer high-lighted a four-run fourth inning off Jarrod Washburn (0-1).

Ma Vaughn hit his first home run since July 12 and 19th of the season when he led off the fourth for the Angels' run off Sirotka (8-10).

Sirotka struck out seven and walked two.

IAAF rejects Ben Johnson's bid for reinstatement

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) - Ben Johnson is gone for good from track and field, and Javier Sotomayor won't be back for at least two years.

Johnson, the Canadian sprinter who was banned for life in 1993 after a second positive drug test, lost his bid for reinstatement Monday, while Sotomayor, the Cuban world record holder in the high jump, was told he must face doping charges over his positive cocaine test.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation rejected a petition to allow Johnson to return to competition. The IAAF's decision-making Council accepted the recommendation of a special three-man panel which studied the 37-year-old sprinter's case.

The IAAF said the ruling was final, with no possibility of an appeal.

In April, a Canadian arbitrator ruled that Johnson should be allowed to seek reinstatement on grounds that he did not have all his appeals explained to him by the Canadian federation when he was banned for life. But IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reinieri said the special panel found that the arbitrator, Graeme Mew, had "no right to interfere in the decision of a sport's world governing body."

Reinieri said the panel also ruled that Mew "made a mistake" because the Canadian federation had been correct when it banned Johnson for life.

"In their rush to assert supremacy ... the IAAF appears ready to allow Mr. Johnson to serve once again as the whipping boy of all athletics," his lawyer, Morris Chrobotek, said in a statement issued in Canada.

Johnson was stripped of his Olympic gold medal and 100-meter world record after testing positive for steroids at the 1988 Seoul Games. After serving a two-year suspension, he received a life ban after testing positive for a high testosterone level in 1993.

Sotomayor, meanwhile, faces a possible two-year ban after testing positive for cocaine at this month's Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he was stripped of the gold medal.

Sotomayor has denied knowingly taking any banned drug. Cuban officials have supported him and suggested his test was manipulated as part of a conspiracy.

"The opinion of the Cubans is there is not a doping case," Reinieri said. "The opinion of the doping commission of the IAAF is that it is a doping case. They asked the Cuban federation to follow the normal procedure."

Burley

Continued from D1

mer, but that was definitely the biggest." Redder finished his 8-for-5 with three RBIs and two runs scored.

Two batters later, Jesse Smith doubled down the left field line to score Matt Peterson - who walked following the Redder blast - and push the advantage to 6-2.

With his complete-game effort Monday, Dayley became the winning pitcher in both Burley victories against Washington state teams. He pitched seven innings in Friday's 13-3, opening-round victory against the Vancouver Cardinals. In Monday's contest, Dayley threw 75 of his 122 pitches for strikes while mixing up his pitching patterns to keep the Rainier hitters off balance.

"He was using curveballs early, but then they started crowding the plate, so he went to throwing more inside fastballs," Harr said. "You've got to credit (catcher) Joe Peterson. He called most of the game back there and just read the hitters as they came up."

With his Burley will face the winner of the Salem-Have, Mont., game today at 5 p.m. If Have beats Salem, Burley must beat Have to win the knockout. If Salem wins the tournament, If Salem defeats Have, the Bobcats must win consecutive games against the Vikings to take the tournament. A Burley loss starts begins a bus ride home.

Kyle Redder, coming off his 12-2 victory over Have Saturday,

will start on the mound for Burley. The game will be broadcast on KBAR 1230 AM.

Sunday

Salem 14, Burley 1

After outscoring their first two tournament opponents 25-5, the Bobcats got a taste of their own medicine Sunday.

Needing a win against the undefeated Salem (0-0), Viking to secure a spot in the championship rounds, Burley came up short, getting no-hit and 10 outs in a seven-inning, rain-delayed 14-1 third-round loss.

"We did some things tonight that were uncharacteristic of what we did to get here," Harr said. "We've just got to relax, loosen up and start having some fun again."

Salem firefighter Chris Herber chipped the Burley bats, striking out 14 Bobcat hitters in seven innings, and silencing a team that pummeled opposing pitchers for 25 runs in its first two games.

(Herber) flat out brought the gas," Harr said. "He probably threw around 86 or 87 mph, and he was wild, so we didn't know what he was going to do."

Herber walked seven and hit two batters in his 135-pitch outing. That wildness contributed to the only Burley score. After getting hit by a pitch in the first

inning, Adam Hope stole second, Matt Peterson allowed five runs on two hits and one Bobcat error and scored on a wild pitch.

Burley would lead the bases later in the first, and again in the third, both with two outs. Each time, Bobcat hitters failed to come up with the timely hits.

"Our hitters really struggled at the plate," Harr said. "I got to the point where we'd pitched up and were just trying to hard."

Salem exploded offensively in its half of the second, scoring five runs on two hits and one Bobcat error, to make a 5-1 lead. Viking third-baseman Ryan Godfrey inflicted the biggest damage of the inning, sending a 2-2 offering from Matt Peterson over the scoreboard in right field. Godfrey followed his three-run bomb with a triple in the fourth and a single and a three-run double in the sixth. In hitting for the cycle, Godfrey went 4-for-4 with a walk and six RBIs.

Peterson pitched five innings for the Bobcats, giving up six runs on seven hits, while walking five and striking out five. Morgan Andersen and Parker Lyons com-

bined to pitch the sixth inning. After Andersen allowed five runs on two hits and two walks, Lyons struck out the side, but not before three more Salem runners crossed the plate.

The eight-run, Salem sixth pushed the score to 14-1 and the rout was on. Jeremy Horton pitched a scoreless seventh for Burley.

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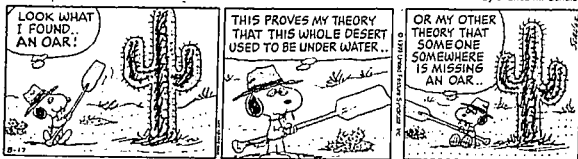
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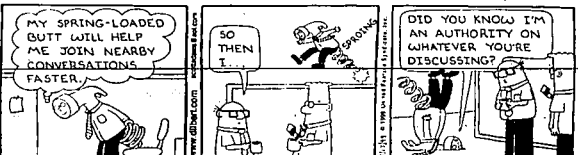
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



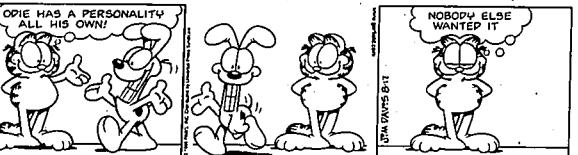
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Am Davis



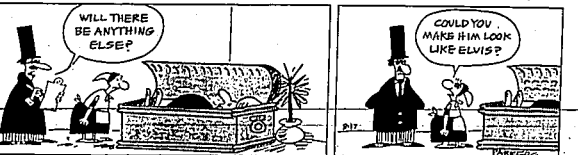
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



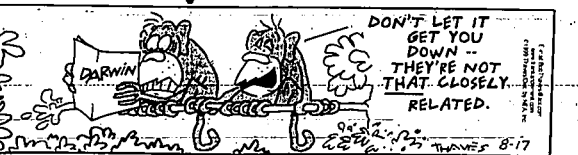
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Lover

By Art Sansom & Chip



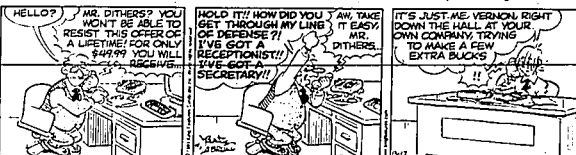
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



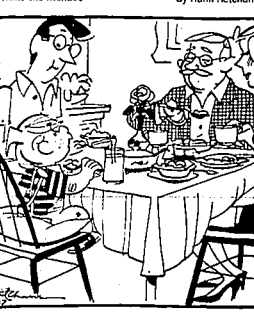
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Donnie the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Ziss

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



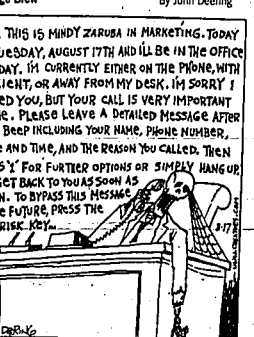
Lynn

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

