



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

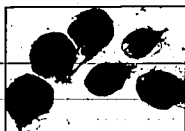
Today: Partly cloudy with high winds. High, 86, Low, 56. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Prime time: Members of the Prime Time Foundation are raising money to build a new senior citizen center. Page B4

Hopper spraying: An agreement will allow grasshopper spraying on federal land. Page B4

HEALTH & FASHION



Bad water: There's another reason to look before you leap: That old swimmin' hole might make you sick. Page A5

SPORTS



Burley Amateur: Pocattello's John Wilson staved off a late charge from Jason Meyerhoeffer to win the Burley Amateur. Page B1

King Pete: Pete Sampras became the king of tennis Sunday, winning his unprecedented 13th Grand Slam and seventh Wimbledon title. Page B1

OPINION

More pay? No way: America's one-size-fits-all teachers' unions prefer mediocrity over excellence, a guest editorial says. Page A10

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Ranching legacy



Kim Bitt and Kory Arlen herd 500 head of Chet Brackett's cattle at Three Creek. Fundamental changes in the ranching industry - and the relationships that made Three Creek one of Idaho's most politically connected rural areas - might threaten the life offered by the family ranch.

A family hopes to preserve way of life on Three Creek range

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

THREE CREEK - For five generations they've worked cattle on the dry open range and among wet creek draws with the vistas of the Jarbidge Mountains looming in the background. It's a life-the Bracketts love. One they and their neighbors have nurtured carefully through the years by forging political ties and unusually close relationships with federal land management agencies.

But fundamental changes in the ranching industry - and the relationships that made Three Creek one of Idaho's most politically connected rural areas - might threaten the life offered by

the family ranch.

At the very least, the latest generation of Bracketts to graduate from Three Creek's one-room schoolhouse will know a much different life on the range than their parents did. The changes Ira and Jarrod Brackett have seen in their quarter century bear that out.

Two cousins are hopeful. But it may be that their grandkids will know the sight of cattle munching on the Jarbidge Mountain slopes only from photo albums.

"Unless something puts me out of business, I plan to be here," Ira Brackett said.

Ira's father Bert, uncle Chet and grandfather Noy worked

with fellow rancher Bill Swan to own more than 20 percent of its range-land, where federal grazing leases make up the rest.

"It surely has been to our benefit," said Bert Brackett, whose boy Ira is working under his tutelage and is poised to take over the operations of the ranch with his younger brothers, when the time comes.

"And I like to think that it's been good for our kids," he said.

But the continuing drop of beef prices, coupled with the federal government's gradual shift to more environmentally focused land management policies, have taken a toll on the tight-knit community.

"Those two things really

where it's uncommon for a ranch to own more than 20 percent of its range-land, where federal grazing leases make up the rest.

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"Those two things really

U.S. Army aims at new role

General breaks troops out of Cold War mold

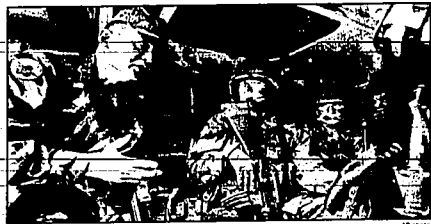
The Associated Press

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - In the evergreen foothills of the Cascade Mountains, among the same forests of pine and fir where young men trained for the trench battles of World War I, soldiers like Sgt. Ragnar Schuett are leading the Army's march to a radically new approach to fighting in the 21st century.

There is an air of anticipation on the shores of Puget Sound - and strong hints of anxiety, too.

"I'm not quite sure how it's going to work out," Schuett, 28, says as he stands atop a Light Armored Vehicle, a simunition borrowed from the Canadian army to enable his 3rd "Arrowhead" Brigade to begin experimenting with new ways of maneuvering on the battlefield without today's behemoth tanks.

"We are like guinea pigs to see what works and doesn't work," he says.



U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki, left, talks to soldiers in a Light Armored Vehicle Friday at Fort Lewis, Wash. The Army is testing the Canadian-made LAVs in developing a rapid-response brigade of 4,000 troops.

The Army is in the early stages of a transformation that its chief architect, Gen. Eric Shinseki, believes will finally break the Cold War mold. It shaped the Army into the most powerful land force on the planet but that no longer fits for smaller-scale, come-as-you-are security crises like Kosovo.

Shinseki, the Army chief of staff, envisions an Army more nimble, more deadly, more responsive and more relevant. It is not clear, though, how he will make that happen: He faces a money pinch, a time crunch and skeptics galore.

Shinseki sees potential for sci-

Lame-duck status will aid Clinton in peace talks

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - As he prepares for this week's Middle East peace talks at Camp David, President Clinton is devising an array of carrots and sticks to coax the Israelis and Palestinians into compromise on issues that have divided them for decades, U.S. officials say.

Administration officials and independent experts acknowledge that Clinton can't force Israeli Prime Minister Ehud

Barak loses support at home - A4

Barak and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat to reach agreement during their summit, starting Tuesday, at the presidential retreat in the mountains of western Maryland.

But even if Clinton has slid into lame-duck status on many of the issues confronting him as president, the sources say he appears

to be at the height of his powers as a Middle East peace negotiator.

Clinton has a variety of tools at his disposal, from promises of big financial aid packages to threats of tough diplomatic reprisals, that he can wield to prevent a potential collapse of the peace process and escalation of violence in the conflict-torn region.

"His strongest card, ironically, is his lame-duck status," said

Bush to address NAACP, reach out to black voters

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Four years after Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole snubbed the NAACP, George W. Bush will speak at the organization's national convention today as part of an uphill effort to court African American voters.

This time it may be the NAACP's turn to offer a cold shoulder.

The civil rights group, headed by former Democratic congressman Kweisi Mfume, disagrees with Bush on a host of issues, including gay-control, the Confederate flag and the death penalty. And while Bush seems to be making headway with Hispanic voters, polls indicate that he has not cracked the traditional alliance between black voters and the Democratic Party.

A recent NBC/Wall Street Journal poll showed Al Gore with 71 percent of the black vote, compared to 17 percent for Bush. Other polls, including one commissioned by Knight Ridder, show Bush winning about a third of the Hispanic vote.

"African Americans think of Bill Clinton, to some degree, as one of them. That rubs off on Al Gore," said David Bositis, a political analyst at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a nonpartisan group that focuses on issues of concern to African Americans.

Mfume said Bush aides have told him that Bush will steer clear of the flag controversy in Monday's speech, but will acknowledge the persistence of racism.

"What is significant is that Bush intends to come right out and say forthrightly (that) racism

Doctors predict epidemic

Alzheimer's experts see rapid increase in disease worldwide

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Alzheimer's disease is increasing so fast that more than 22 million people worldwide will be affected by 2025, experts warned Sunday.

They urged new research to spot the very earliest symptoms - subtle ones that can emerge a decade before true dementia hits - and hunt for ways to protect these people's brains.

Altogether, doctors have discovered that a mild memory impairment sometimes confused with normal aging can progress to full-blown Alzheimer's at a rate of about 12 percent a year.

This "mild cognitive impairment" is "a slippery slope to Alzheimer's," Dr. Ronald Peterson of the Mayo Clinic told scientists gathered for the world's largest Alzheimer's meeting. The challenge now, he said, is "can we predict who will convert more rapidly?"

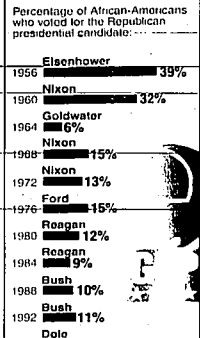
There is no known cure for Alzheimer's, which today afflicts about 4 million Americans and 8 million others. Scientists do not know what causes the sticky brain deposits that inevitably kill off neural cells and memory disintegrates and ultimately the patient dies.

Lots of risks are under study. Certain genes make some families vulnerable. Head injuries may increase risk; high blood pressure is a new suspect.

People with more education, in contrast, seem at lower risk of Alzheimer's, a study presented Sunday of Swedish twins where one twin had Alzheimer's and the other was healthy suggests a love of reading, as a child and adult, might be protective.

But the biggest risk for Alzheimer's is simply age: Alzheimer's cases double with every five years of age between 65 and 85.

The GOP and the black vote



NAACP convention - A2

is still a fact of life in America. That's the kind of talk we're used to hearing from Bill Clinton (and Bill Bradley, but not Republican candidates for president, Mfume said Sunday in an interview with ABC.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie High: 81 Low: 45 Partly sunny, mostly clear tonight. Sunny tomorrow.

Treasure Valley High: 87 Low: 56 Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny, and sunny tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 79 Low: 45 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly a clear tonight, partly cloudy tomorrow.

Eastern Idaho High: 82 Low: 51 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Locally breezy. Partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho High: 78 Low: 49 Partly cloudy after a sunny morning. Southwest wind to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Utah High: 90 Low: 62 Partly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Nevada High: 89 Low: 60 Partly cloudy with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Today Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday High/Low forecasts and weather icons for the Magic Valley.

Idaho weather Monday, July 20. AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures and weather icons for various Idaho locations.

National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, July 10. A map of the United States showing weather patterns and forecasts for various regions.

Table with 2 columns: Precipitation and Twin Falls. Shows weather data for the previous day.

Table with 2 columns: Idaho and Comfort factors. Lists weather data for Idaho and factors like heat index and pollen count.

Table with 3 columns: The Nation, Canadian Cities, and US Cities. Lists weather data for various cities across the United States and Canada.

UV INDEX, FIRE DANGER, and SKYWATCH sections providing safety and weather alerts.

ACROSS THE NATION section with text and a bar chart showing the number of people affected by Alzheimer's disease worldwide.

NAACP to register four million voters, will hear from candidates

The Washington Post BALTIMORE - Thousands of NAACP delegates gathered here Sunday for a convention that leaders envision as a platform for the resurgent civil rights group to assert its influence in the presidential campaign.

nominee Ralph Nader... While the NAACP's tax-exempt status precludes it from endorsing candidates, the 500,000-member group lobbies for public policy positions.

Talks

Continued from A1 Geoffrey Kemp, a former White House Middle East specialist... "Whoever wins in November will be overwhelmed by other priorities.

Richard Haass, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, said the parties are too far apart on emotional issues such as the future of Jerusalem to have any realistic chance of reaching a comprehensive agreement at the summit.

Circulation (Daniel Walock, circulation director) Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

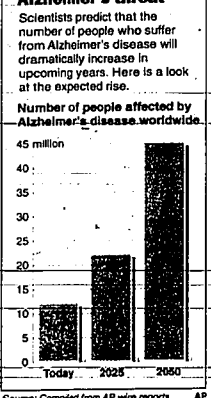
Subscription rates Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4 per week. Sunday only, \$2.00 per week.

Times-News telephone directory listing various services and contact numbers.

Alzheimer's

Continued from A1 With global population aging, "We have an imminent worldwide epidemic," warned Edward Truskey, president of the Alzheimer's Association.

Worse, by 2050, 45 million people worldwide may have Alzheimer's, a toll rivaling cancer, said Dr. Robert Katzman of the University of California, San Diego.



Number of people affected by Alzheimer's disease worldwide. Source: Compiled from AP wire reports. AP

Range

Continued from A1 "There's a lot fewer people at school functions these days," 28-year-old Ira Brackett said.

Because it takes more cows to make a living, many families are selling out to other ranching families or larger corporate ranchers such as J.R. Simplot.

Call 734-6326 for Ski Info Line, Lottery Numbers, and Weather Forecast.

Army

Continued from A1 scientific breakthroughs that would enable American soldiers to fight without protection from today's 70-ton tanks yet survive their stealth and superior battlefield intelligence.

On a recent summer day, Schuett and other soldiers from the 3rd Brigade of the 2nd Infantry Division gave Shinski dressed in camouflage combat fatigues, his first on-scene look at their progress toward creating the first "interim brigade combat team" - a prototype group that unlike anything in today's Army.

Bert Brackett said, "That is, until you pile on increased regulation and bureaucracy, which Bert Brackett blames on the Clinton administration."

"We're so far out, you rely on your neighbors," Ira Brackett said. "It's different. It's the same guys coming to the same area pushing them."

Dumping on civil rights?

Controversy rages over landfill near historic trail

LOWNESBORO, Ala. (AP) — The historic Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights trail, U.S. Highway 80, runs through rural Lowndes County, meandering past tracts of dusty farmland, boarded-up gas stations and sacred civil rights-era ground.

Now plans are under way for a solid-waste landfill near the highway where civil rights marchers demanded black suffrage and where Detroit housewife Viola Liuzzo was slain by Ku Klux Klansmen after the 1965 march.

A racially mixed group of developers and county officials, including some who hold office thanks to the voting rights crusade, feel the 670-acre landfill is just the thing to jump-start the economy of one of the state's poorest counties.

But landfill opponents, also a mix of blacks and whites, say a dump near U.S. 80 would be an affront to the memory of the marchers and hurt both the environment and a fledgling tourist industry.

"They're trying to stop the landfill before it receives state approval, which could come within a month."

"We've got to... many people here who don't want this thing," said Lowndes County Mayor J.H. Nichols, who is white. "This might not ruin the community in five years or 10 years, but what about 40 years down the road? It might be gone, but what about my great-grandkids and this big pile of trash?"

Lowndesboro, a small, mostly white town in mostly black Lowndes County, sits just off U.S. 80. The proposed landfill, which could handle 1,500 tons of household waste a day, is just outside the town's boundaries.

Bob Mann, a nearby black resident and chairman of the



A sign expressing opposition to a proposed landfill sits on the roadside along the historic Selma-to-Montgomery voting rights trail on U.S. 80 near Lowndesboro, Ala.

Lowndes County Friends of the Trail, was among marchers attempting to cross the Edmund Pettus Bridge on U.S. 80 in Selma on March 7, 1965.

On that day, Alabama state troopers attacked marchers in a confrontation which later became known as "Bloody Sunday." The violence led to the Selma-to-Montgomery march two weeks later, and culminated in the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The highway was designated a national historic trail in 1997.

"All those people, everyone who was with us, it's a direct insult to their memory and what they stood for," Mann said. "No one would put a dump near Arlington Cemetery or the Washington Monument."

Barbara Evans, a white activist who also lives close to the site of the dump, said landfill opponents have collected 1,500 petition signatures — in a county of about 12,000 people — and have fired off letters to state legislators, congressmen, and President Clinton.

Philadelphia braces for protesters during upcoming GOP convention

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Three weeks before Republicans hold their national convention, it appears the number of protesters gathering in Philadelphia could rival the 30,000 delegates and party members attending the convention itself.

There will be fundamentalists and anarchists, gun lovers and gun haters, activists on both sides of the abortion divide, and those who think large corporations control too much of their lives.

"We... are challenging the whole electoral process, both Republicans and Democrats, the way the system works and doesn't represent people but corporations," said Terrence McGinley, a member of the Philadelphia

Direct Action Group, a civil disobedience network formed for the convention.

Most activists say they intend to be peaceful, but some pledge action that could disrupt the city by blocking traffic, or upstage the convention by blocking delegates.

There seems little doubt that the mere presence of so many diverse demonstrators, operating peacefully but unpredictably, will create edginess and tension in the city.

A full day, Aug. 1, likely will be dedicated to protests and undisclosed acts of civil disobedience in support of Mumia Abu-Jamal, who is on death row for killing Philadelphia Police Officer Daniel Faulkner in 1981. "We're not here to disrupt," said Pam Africa, a

leading Abu-Jamal advocate. Police Commissioner John F. Timoney said he was confident police can maintain order with large numbers of officers in vehicles and on the street, in plainclothes and in uniform. Mobile units will be moved to trouble spots as needed.

All recent presidential conventions have drawn some protests, but this year, with activists energized by the protests in Seattle during the World Trade Organization — meeting — in November, many more groups intend to demonstrate at both political conventions.

They say they will be chanting, marching, even mud-wrestling to get attention, some using puppets, floats and, in one case, 60,000 shoes to make their point.

Spokesman: It's Gore's convention

The Washington Post

Howard Wolfson, spokesman for Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign, denied this weekend there was tension between her camp and Vice President Al Gore's about her role in the Democratic National Convention in Los

Angeles next month.

"It's the vice president's convention," the Associated Press quoted Wolfson as saying in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

"And we're going to do everything we can to make sure it goes as well as possible for him and that's our goal."

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Albright: Don't pin slaughter on U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday that an international panel was wrong to blame the United States for failing to prevent the slaughter of more than 500,000 people in Rwanda.

She also said she had opposed U.S. inaction against genocide in the African country.

The report also blamed the U.N. Security Council, the United States, France and the Roman Catholic Church for failing to prevent the slaughter. A former Canadian ambassador said the United States did not act because it had lost 18 soldiers in a peace-keeping operation five months earlier.

"It is an inaccurate observation," Albright said in reply to the Canadian, Stephen Lewis, who was on the panel.



Secretary of State Madeleine Albright

"It is horrendous that happened; we regret what happened," Albright said in a radio address "This Week," adding that Washington had since provided assistance to survivors and backed a war crimes tribunal.

The seven-member panel created by the Organization of African Unity urged nations, especially those that failed to prevent or help stop the 1994 genocide, to pay reparations to Rwanda "in the name of both justice and accountability."

Albright, who was U.S. ambas-

sador to the United Nations in 1994, said, "It's very hard for me to judge the fairness of the report."

But, she said, "In my entire time at the U.N., I screamed about the instructions I got at the time. I felt they were wrong."

She added: "The truth that has to be kept in mind is that the whole thing exploded rapidly. There wasn't a U.N. force capable of taking this on."

She did not say whether she had recommended a different course to policy-makers in Washington.

The 90-day genocide was orchestrated by a small group of Hutu extremists against the Tutsi minority. It followed a mysterious plane crash that killed the Rwanda President Juvenal Habyarimana.

Experts: Weight loss wipes out hypertension

CHICAGO (AP) — Combining weight loss and exercise lowers blood pressure more effectively than exercise alone, according to a new study.

Though a healthy diet and exercise generally are recommended for the estimated 50 million Americans with hypertension, data have been mixed on their effectiveness without accompanying medication.

The study of 133 overweight men and women with untreated

hypertension found that about an hour of exercise three to four times weekly for six months reduced blood pressure, and weight loss lowered it even more.

The findings appear in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

"These findings provide further evidence for the effectiveness of non-pharmacological approaches to treating hypertension," said Dr. James Blumenthal of Duke University Medical Center, the

lead author of the study. "The participants' average age was 47. One group did aerobic exercise including jogging, resulting in an average weight loss of less than 4 pounds; the other combined the exercise with dieting, attaining an average weight loss of about 17 pounds."

All began with blood pressure ranging from "high normal" — 130 over 85 — to 180 over 110. A measurement of 140 over 90 signals mild hypertension.

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WORLD

Barak loses his vital support

JERUSALEM (AP) — With stunning speed, Prime Minister Ehud Barak's painstakingly constructed coalition government collapsed around him Sunday, threatening his ability both to govern and to make peace on the eve of a high-stakes summit with the Palestinians.

Three right-wing parties, including Barak's biggest coalition partner, Shas, announced they were leaving the government, all fearful that Barak would go too far in his concessions to the Palestinians at the Camp David summit due to begin Tuesday.

What's more, Barak's foreign minister, David Levy, said he would boycott the summit because he felt the Palestinians were not showing enough flexibility. The decision by Levy, formerly of the right-wing Likud party, was seen as a symbolic blow to Barak because the fiery minister has often been a good barometer of public sentiment.

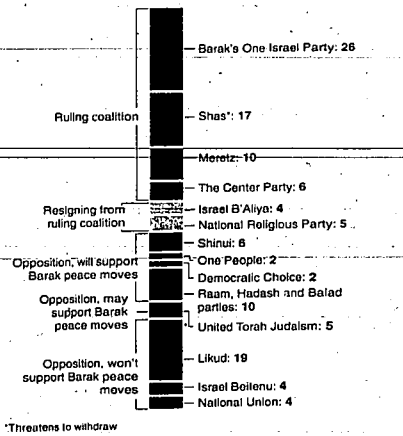
Barak was defiant and angry in an evening address, calling for an evening of "opposition" calls for him to remain home.

"None of these rejectionists will teach me how to defend Israel and its future," he declared, appealing directly to the people who elected him a year ago — people he is convinced still support his quest for peace.

"No one will teach me what security is. I must distance myself from all the political controversies and party considerations to find the way to peace that will end the conflict of blood between ourselves and our neighbors."

Changes in Israel's Knesset

Two parties that are part of Prime Minister Ehud Barak's ruling coalition, Israel B'Aliya and the National Religious Party, said they intend to leave his government due to disagreements over his peace policies. A third party, Shas, has also threatened to withdraw. The changes would leave Barak without a legislative majority in the 120-member Knesset and could deprive the prime minister of the broad consensus he says he needs to make peace.



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

Protesters call for cheaper AIDS drugs as experts plan conference

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — President Thabo Mbeki defended his government's AIDS policies Sunday by telling thousands of AIDS experts from around the world that he is simply looking for an African solution to the scourge that is ravaging the continent.

Mbeki has endured a hail of criticism since he convened a panel of scientists to investigate whether the HIV virus causes AIDS — a fact long-accepted by most AIDS experts — and refused to provide medicine to pregnant women to reduce risks for mother-to-child transmission of the disease.

"Some in our common world consider the questions that I and the rest of our government have raised around the HIV/AIDS issue — as akin to grave criminal and genocidal conduct," he told delegates at the opening ceremony of

the 13 International AIDS Conference. "What I hear said repeatedly, stridently is 'Don't ask questions.'"

However, since the poverty in Africa magnifies every health crisis the continent faces, South Africa need to find a solution to the AIDS pandemic that would deal with Africa's unique problems, he said.

Seventy percent of the 34 million people infected with HIV live in sub-Saharan Africa, where more than 2 million people died of AIDS last year.

In May, Mbeki convened a panel of scientists, some of them on the fringe of AIDS research, to discuss the efficacy of accepted AIDS treatments and whether HIV causes AIDS.

Critics accused Mbeki of wasting time, energy and resources while the epidemic continued cut-

ting a swath of destruction across the world's poorest continent.

Just days before the conference, 5,000 doctors, scientists and other AIDS professionals took the extraordinary step of releasing "The Durban Declaration," widely seen as a rebuke to Mbeki, saying the link between HIV and AIDS is "clear-cut, exhaustive and unambiguous." The declaration demanded that public health professionals focus immediately on stopping the spread of the disease.

Mbeki told the AIDS conference that he had convened the panel to educate himself about the pandemic and to learn whether the Western weapons against AIDS — safe sex campaigns, condom use and anti-retroviral drugs — was sufficient to fight the disease in Africa.

N. Ireland endures attacks on peace

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland (AP) — Offering bitter words but no violence, an estimated 3,000 Protestant hard-liners marched Sunday to a British army barricade that prevented them from parading through the main Catholic district of this fiercely Protestant town.

Compounding intercommunal tensions, a car bomb planted by Irish Republican Army dissidents detonated in front of a police station in Stewartstown, 10 miles north of Portadown. The blast

wounded a policewoman in the leg and demonstrated that extremists on both sides want to tear apart Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord.

In Portadown, leaders of the Orange Order, Northern Ireland's major Protestant fraternal group, promised they would eventually get their way and march down disputed Garvaghy Road by wearing down British authorities through mass civil disobedience.

That tactic worked in 1996,

but Britain has insisted it won't cave in this time, a message reinforced by the 2,000 soldiers reinforcing police units in Portadown.

Standing on a podium in front of the 20-foot-high steel wall blocking their intended path, Portadown's senior Orangemen, Harold Gracey, denied responsibility for encouraging the Protestant riots of recent days — then in the same breath called for even more intense demonstrations starting Monday.

Both sides agree to end Fiji crisis

SUVA, Fiji — Rebels who have held Fiji's government hostage for 52 days got much of what they were looking for Sunday, signing a deal to release their captives in return for destruction of the country's multiracial democracy.

The agreement between the rebels and Fiji's military government calls for the captives to be freed Thursday, ending this Pacific island nation's long hostage crisis. But Commodore Frank Bainimarama, the military head of state, was not celebrating. He looked morose as he bowed to indigenous Fiji rebel leader George Speight's demands to disenfranchise Fiji's ethnic Indian minority.

Speight acknowledged Fiji would be shunned by the international community as a result of his actions, but he was unrepentant. He smiled as he signed the deal Sunday.

Pope denounces gay pride, resents parade in Rome

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II bitterly denounced the gay pride festival in Rome as offensive to Christians and said Sunday that homosexual acts are "contrary to natural law."

The pontiff spoke from his balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square the day after tens of thousands of people took part in an international gay pride parade in Rome. The parade capped a weeklong festival the Vatican had tried to get canceled.

World in brief

John Paul expressed what he called "bitterness for the insult" of having the festival "during the grand jubilee of the year 2000 and for the offense to Christian values in a city that is so dear to the heart of Catholics all over the world."

Kuwait to raise exports to 3 million barrels a day

KUWAIT — Kuwait will work to raise its export capacity to 3 million barrels a day over the next three years, the director of the Kuwait Oil Co. said Sunday.

Abdullah al-Toura told reporters a \$650 million project to expand production was approved Saturday by the Kuwait Petroleum Corp., the umbrella company for all state-owned oil operations.

Typhoons slam into Taiwan and Japan, five are killed

TAIPEI, Taiwan — As a killer typhoon left Japan, another one hit Taiwan Sunday morning, cutting power, shutting down airports and causing a grisly car accident that left

one dead. In southern Taiwan, power outages in Taitung city and Pingtung county affected more than 3,000 homes, while authorities canceled flights, trains, and boats as the typhoon moved north at 17 mph.

Kai Tak came ashore packing with winds of up to 93 mph, Taiwan's Central Weather Bureau said. The storm brushed Taipei before moving off the northern tip of the island and into the East China Sea with 81 mph winds.

Earthquake hits Japanese islands following eruption

MIYAKEJIMA, Japan — A volcanic eruption and strong earthquake jolted a string of islands Sunday, cracking roads, triggering mudslides and damaging homes.

The magnitude 6.0 quake struck the Izu island chain, about 100 miles south of Tokyo, the Meteorological Agency said.

—compiled from wire reports

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July 22, 2000

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Weed Watch:

Puncturevine



There's no time like the present to inspect your property for this Noxious Weed

Also called goathead, this low growing annual can produce over a million seeds per plant. Its stem radiates from a central axis like spikes on a wheel. It is commonly found along roads and in dry, open ground. The small yellow flowers form fruits that have tack-like points. Seeds can live in the soil for up to 5 years before they germinate

Help Stop the Spread of This Plant

- Establish grasses or other plants to crowd it out
- Pull or hoe plants with flowers or seeds and destroy
- Spray with herbicide before plants flowers

For more information on noxious weed control, contact your local county weed department.

Gooding/Lineon/Merome	934-5609
Twin Falls	734-9000
Blaine	823-4017
Minidoka	438-8105
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Bary White is cleared for takeoff

If you're one of the millions of people planning to travel by air this summer, here's some important information from the Association of Commercial Airlines: (Silence.)

UH-oh! Apparently the airlines are unable to give us any information at this time. Probably they are experiencing their own storms. No institution experiences as many thunderstorms as an airline. Huge, violent clouds surround airline employees at all times. They cannot hold company planes because the death toll from lightning strikes would be in the hundreds. If we want to end the drought in sub-Saharan Africa, all we have to do is put an airline there; the entire region would be underwater within hours.

In practical terms, what this means for you, the traveler, is that when planning your airplane trip this summer, you should take into consideration the fact that your flight will never actually take off.

Of course the airline will not tell you this. Airlines have a strict policy of never revealing flight information to passengers. Say you have a ticket for a flight that is scheduled to depart at 6 p.m. The airport TV monitors will insist that this flight is on schedule, even if the time is 5:57 p.m.; there is no actual, physical airplane out at the end of the jetway.

Sometimes I think the airlines don't really own any airplanes. I think they own airports, airport food concessions, and make their money by selling \$4.50 hot dogs to the crowds of passengers who are attracted to airport gate areas in hopes of catching flights that do not, in fact, exist.

TRUE ANECDOTE: Recently, I was scheduled to take a flight from Miami to Chicago. The airline said the flight was on-time. In an effort to double-check this, I connected my laptop computer to an airport phone, logged onto the Internet, and went to the America's Online weather site, where I clicked on the little button labeled "Airport Delays." Here, I swear, is what it said:

"To better serve you, we are currently redesigning and rebuilding our Airport Delays section. As a result, the Airport Delays section is currently unavailable. It was not found by this message. Clearly, airline computer personnel — the same ones who make sure that no two passengers are ever charged the same fare for the same flight — are backed into a corner and can't prevent me from obtaining information about my flight."

So I was forced to check with an airline agent. I could not see his computer screen, but I am guessing it said something like:

"VIOLENT THUNDERSTORMS HAVE REDUCED O'HARE AIRPORT TO A LITTLE OF RUBBER COMMERCIAL PLATION. THERE WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR YEARS. BUT WE HAVE PLENTY OF \$4.50 HOT DOGS FOR SALE AT THE GATE AREA."

The agent looked up and told me: "I'm showing that flight on schedule." So I went to the gate, where the sign board showed that the flight was on time right up until the moment it was canceled because of thunderstorms in Chicago.

TRUE FOLLOW-UP ANECDOTE: The next day, I booked another flight to Chicago. I was sure that I am sure got somebody fired, the plane, after a delay, actually took off. The interesting thing was, I was flying with a ticket that said my name was "Bary White." Really? That is who the airline computer insisted I was. I pointed out to the ticket agent that Bary White is a famous soul crooner who does not resemble me in any way. I asked if my ticket could reflect my real name; after tapping on his computer for a good 10 minutes, the agent informed me: "I swear, that is not possible, and advised me to just get on the plane."

So I did. I assumed that somewhere else in the world, the real Bary White was sitting in an airport gate area, waiting for a non-existent plane, eating a \$4.50 hot dog. As a veteran air traveler, I would not be surprised to learn that the person sitting next to him was Amelia Earhart.

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

Don't go near the water

Swimming in all the wrong places can make you very sick

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's 95 degrees outside, not a breeze is stirring, and the old familiar swimming holes — creeks, canals, ponds and reservoirs — of your dad's youth beckon.

But if Dad had grown up to be a microbiologist, you'd know better.

Street gang-mean microbes by the name of campylobacter, giardia, cryptosporidium and E. coli may lie in wait, and it isn't always easy to tell whether a body of water is contaminated enough to be dangerous.

Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist for the South Central Health District, says it's possible if animals have access to the water.

All of these can cause diarrhea, abdominal cramps, sometimes fever, nausea and vomiting. Campylobacter and E. coli can lead to bloody diarrhea, which is a very important symptom, requiring evaluation by a doctor.

"E. coli is something they don't usually give antibiotics for, but they need to watch very carefully, because it can lead to a situation called hemolytic uremic syndrome, and that is actually life threatening," Becker said. "An individual can end up with kidney problems as a result of this syndrome."

Becker said E. coli is not totally foreign to this area. It occurs sporadically, with more cases during the summer.

It's particularly risky in a dry summer like this one. Creeks and streams are running lower and slower than usual this time of year, and low water creates conditions in ponds and reservoirs that help microbes thrive.

Rock Creek in the AMA area is a place we have problems with every year, and I'd say you probably shouldn't be getting the water from Rock Creek in your mouth," Becker said. "We have had problems in the past, and I would say that's probably one not to be getting into and wading and letting a small child play in it."

She said her office receives questions every year about Dierkes Lake. The health department has heard a lot of complaints about it, she said, but it is a river water and so the potential is there.

In the Wood River Valley, contamination in lakes and streams is most typically giardia.

"The health department discourages folks from swimming in canals, because there could be runoff from areas where animals have been and perhaps also chemical contamination," Becker said. "It's not swimming-pool water."

"I tell them, 'Go to your own swimming pool,' she said. "You chlorinate your own swimming pool — nobody else is swimming in your pool — that's clean water. The minute you bring other people into your own swimming pool they can bring bacteria or viruses with them and contaminate your pool."



A much-enlarged view of a giardia lamblia cyst in human fecal matter. Giardia is commonplace in Idaho's high-country streams.

Bob Erickson, environmental health specialist for the health district's Hailey office, said most campers and hikers are savvy enough not to fill a canteen in a creek.

"But sometimes it will still happen," he said. "You can have kids out playing in the river or tubing, or you could have a fisherman put his hands in the water, maybe wash a little fish, and then you put your hands in your face, and could become infected."

Becker advised against getting river water in your mouth. "But paranoia isn't warranted if you put your hands in the water and it irritates you, you should still eat your sandwich," which.

"Yes it's a possibility (becoming contaminated) but I really wouldn't worry a whole lot about it," she said. "You're going to get sick more often from drinking that stream water or going swimming and getting a lot of that water in your mouth."

"The health department discourages folks from swimming in canals, because there could be runoff from areas where animals have been and perhaps also chemical contamination," Becker said. "It's not swimming-pool water."

POINTS TO PONDER

The Times-News

Things to consider before your plunge in, according to Gretchen Scott, Twin Falls City Pool aquatic director:

- Does the body of water you're about to swim in have an undertow?
- Can you see the bottom?
- Does it have submerged obstacles, such as trees, rocks or fences?
- If it is shallow or there are submerged objects, don't dive into it.
- Make sure you always enter feet first.
- If there is any kind of current, make sure your children are wearing life vests.
- Be sure life vests are fitted correctly. They go by weight and also by general size," Scott said. "The smaller the person is,

the more attachments or ways to secure it will be on the vest—it should fit pretty snug and close to the body."

- If you get into trouble in the water, make sure you're thinking clearly. Don't panic.
- If you get caught in a current, get your feet headed down in front of you so that you are not going backward.
- Don't try to swim across or up the current.
- Don't swim alone.
- Tell someone where you're going and the area where you will be swimming. If you are new to the area, ask the people around what the water is like.
- Is the water really cold?
- Will you be shocked if you jump in?
- Is there a current area you don't know about?

cause others in the pool to get sick, Becker said.

"If you have diarrhea you should not be in a public pool, no matter if you use good hygiene," she said. "Putting swim diapers on children if they have a problem is not the answer. They should just not be in the pool."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

Keep it clean

Safe swimming tips for parents:

- ☐ Take your child to the toilet for bathroom breaks often, waiting to hear "I have to go" may mean it's too late.
- ☐ Change diapers in a rest room, not near the pool or shore. (Gowns can contaminate surfaces and objects around the water.)
- ☐ Wash your child thoroughly (especially his or her bottom) with soap and water before swimming. (Everyone has invisible amounts of fecal matter on his or her bottom that ends up in the water.)
- ☐ Don't count on swim diapers to keep fecal matter from leaking into the water. (Those products are not leakproof. Remember to take your child to the toilet often.)
- ☐ Keep an eye on your child at all times. (Remember, children can drown in silence.)
- ☐ Protect your child against sunburn by using a sunscreen with at least SPF 15. Put both UVA and UVB protection, and be sure to re apply it after swimming. (Even a few serious sunburns can increase the risk of getting skin cancer.)
- ☐ Don't let your child to chew gum or eat while swimming or playing in the water. (Chewing or eating while swimming could cause choking.)

— Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

No prescription necessary? Bored kids might like to sew

Health notes

fertility of cancer patients. Scientists from the Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto told the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology that it was the first time tissue from the human ovarian cortex has been grafted and yielded eggs.

The latest exercise kick

Still doing step aerobics? You're so out of step. These days, the hottest class in gyms across the country is kickboxing. The number of kickboxers is rising, 65 percent to 3.8 million from 4988 to 1999, making it the fastest growing sport, American Demographics magazine reports.

Health tips for women

The National Women's Health Resource Center, a nonprofit organization, has published a "Women's Guide to Health," a manual featuring information on such topics as visiting the gynecologist for the first time, mental health and hormone-replacement therapy. For a free copy of the guide, write to NWHR, 120 Albany St., Suite 820, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901, call toll-free 1-877-986-9472; or e-mail info@healthywomen.org

Are your kids bored already? Take advantage of the summer season to help them learn some new skills — like basic sewing.

Even if you're not an experienced home-sewer, you can supervise a few easy projects. Or maybe you can find a teen who enjoys baby-sitting and working on crafts with you as a hobby.

An innovative new book published by Klutz has caught my attention, and I know this would make it even more fun. "Simple Sewing" (\$19.95) material for seven projects is packed in a handy plastic bag attached to the front cover. You'll get the fabric, thread, ribbon, bias tape and lace, plus needles and pins. (This book is geared to young children, but because of the sharp points, the editors caution that it's not recommended for those under age 4.)

Pattern pieces are bound into the book, and if you need more supplies for a group project, they are easy enough to acquire. The only other things that youngsters might need are common household items such as scissors, cotton balls for stuffing and pom-pom to fill a fabric sachet. There's even an 8-inch ruler printed inside the cover.

The book starts with basic how-to like threading a needle and simple hand stitching, and the skills level progress with each slightly more challenging project. It would be fun to work on a project

Barbara Gash



each week — a scented sachet, a stretchy pin cushion, a handy needle case, a darning pouch, a dish towel apron, a stuffed mouse, and a fathead with skis. Illustrations and text are geared to kids, and so are the sturdy cardboard pages. "Simple Sewing" has won a Parent's Choice Gold Award Book for it in book, gift and toy stores or call Klutz at 800-737-4123 anytime or check http://www.klutz.com.

More sewing for kids, teens and adults are offering "Kids' Camp" classes all summer, featuring age-appropriate arts and crafts for ages 4-7 and 8-11. Times and costs vary, so call your nearest store for information. Also check with your local and private stores in your area to see what they are scheduling for kids this summer.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48211 or send e-mail to compuser@ed.com

HEALTH & FASHION

Find help, training you need in Magic Valley health classes

Support group

Arthritis/Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. For more information call 737-2050.

Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn infant CPR

An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC

To do for you

in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

Grasp the Lifeline

Magic Valley Lifeline will offer a pediatric and adult CPR course, including a first-aid portion on bleeding and shock, from 8:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA in Twin Falls. This course meets the ICCP and daycare licensing requirements for Idaho. The next class will be held Aug. 12. To register, call the YMCA at 733-4384 or evenings at 733-3767.

Childbirth course

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, beginning July 18 through Aug. 15, in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

CPR class offered

A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. July 17 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Time counts in surviving a heart attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Heart attack victims are far more likely to survive if they have an angioplasty almost as soon as they get to the hospital, a study found.

The findings underscore what doctors have long suspected about angioplasty, in which a balloon is inserted via a catheter to open a blocked artery in the heart — time counts.

The study was conducted by researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and was published in last month's Journal of the American Medical Association.

It analyzed the cases of 27,080 heart attack patients treated with angioplasty in 661 hospitals across the United States over a four-year period.

"The quicker the better," said the study's lead author, Dr. Christopher Cannon, a cardiologist. The study found the death rate among people who had suffered heart attacks climbed the longer the time between entering the hospital and undergoing angioplasty.

For example, the death rate among those who had an angioplasty within an hour was only 4.2 percent, compared with nearly 8 percent for those who waited longer than three hours.

When factors such as age and the severity of the heart attack were factored in, the death rate was 40 percent to 60 percent higher among those who waited longer than two hours than those who had the procedure in less than two hours.

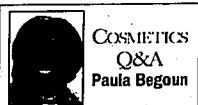
"The medical community has some work to do," Cannon said.

Don't let salespeople convince you day is night

DEAR PAULA: This weekend I stopped at the Bobbi Brown counter and the saleswoman started showing me the new fall eyeshadows. They had some amount of sparkle in them. I told her that I loved the mattes (especially Taupe) and that I wasn't really interested in frosts. "I said I thought mattes looked a lot more natural. She got kind of offended and said, "They're not frosts." I said, "But they're iridescent." She answered, "Well, they have shimmer but they're NOT frosts. I don't want you to think they're frosts." Am I missing something?

—STACEY, via e-mail

DEAR STACEY: No, you're not missing a thing. It's just a cosmetic salesperson doing the usual of trying to convince people it's nighttime when the sun is shining (or should I say "shimmering"?)



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

DEAR PAULA: Smash Box has a great eyeliner in several appealing colors (one of which is gray, which is much nicer and softer than black). It goes on great and looks great for about ten minutes at most, and then it smears off and you end up with gray "smooch" all over your eyelids. The makeup director who comes on the QVC channel to sell this and do demonstrations casually says, "It is always best to layer" and to put down eyeshadow over it. I don't think we should have to be layering products on our eyelids to make

another product stay like; it should just stay put just most eyeliner do.

—PATRICIA, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR PATRICIA: I would agree 100 percent, though even the recommendation of layering powders won't help keep this much grease in place. This trend of greasy eyeshadows and pencils makes no sense, at least not if your eye makeup is to stay put your eyes for more than a few minutes and not end up under your eyes or smeared all over your face.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginnings Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscoop.com

ANNIVERSARIES

THE BROWNS

TWIN FALLS — Douglas and Laura Brown of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Tuesday for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The couple was married July 11, 1940, in the Logan Temple in Logan, Utah.

They have lived most of their lives in Twin Falls and raised their family here.

He has been a part of the family business for 60 years, where he is still working with his brother, four sons, son-in-law and a nephew.

She was a devoted mother staying home to raise her six children. She later worked at Western Nursery and Fox Floral, and is now retired.

They have been active in the



Douglas and Laura Brown

I.D.S. Church, where they have held numerous church positions.

They have six children, Doug Jr., Brown of Salt Lake City; Jim (Georgia) Brown, Bob (Cathy) Brown, Dick (Jacque Sue) Brown, Keith (Debbie) Brown and Sherri (Dean) Johns, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

THE CHILDERSSES

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers of Wendell will be honored at an open house July 16 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E. The couple requests no gifts, just a memory or picture.

Childers and Charlotte Holloway were married July 16, 1950, at the First Baptist Church in Coalinga.

They lived in Jerome, where they farmed, before moving to Wendell in 1993.

The event is hosted by their children; Gaylin (Pam) Childers and Janet (Steve) Ploss, all of Coalinga.



Don and Charlotte Childers

Jerome, Rod (Linda) Childers of Enterprise, Ore., and General (Terry) Bailey of Big Piney, Wyo.

The couple has six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THE BLAKES

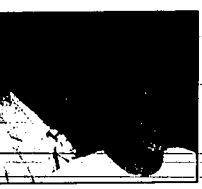
DECLO — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blake of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Declo, will be honored at an open house for their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Frank Gillette home, 870 E. 475 S. in Declo.

Lloyd and Hazel Gillette were married Aug. 3, 1935, in Declo.

They resided in Declo for many years, where they were involved in farming and dairy, before moving to Mesa.

The event is being given by their children, Yvonne (Norman) Burch of Collierville, Texas, Janice Straus and Tammy (Coy) Johnston, all of Mesa, Ariz., Gary (Rosemarie) Blake of Litchfield Park, Ariz., and Mary Blake, wife of their deceased son, Dick Blake.



Lloyd and Hazel Blake

The couple has 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

THE CAMPBELLS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donovan (Don) Campbell will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Bob Campbell, 3810 N. 2500 E. in Filer.

Campbell and Shirley Williams were married July 14, 1950, in Coalinga.

He worked as an electrician and she worked as a licensed practical nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They raised their children in Jerome.



Donovan and Shirley Campbell

(Patsy) Campbell, Roy (Peg) Campbell, Gene Campbell and Rod (Lorette) Campbell; four grandchildren; and five great-grandsons.

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10	Illinois city
20	Put back pictures?
22	Stirred from sleep
24	Mixture
26	Eisenhower
27	Daughter of King Minus
29	Who'll it group
33	Road beginning?
35	Hamilton's
37	Tinny author
38	Like mixed self
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43	Capital of Tibet
44	Small quilting
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49	Novelist
52	Pack and Pines
57	Novelist
58	"Escalade" star
59	Clairaud
60	Successor
61	Military address
62	Constitution
63	McIntire novel
64	Night before
65	Walt
66	Sarrafine play
67	Yearning

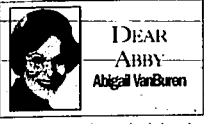
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DOWN

1	Yogi of New York
2	Alter a skirt
3	Clao on Kauai
4	Corvette model
5	Duke's wdo
6	Canoe
7	Contend
8	Crack peak
9	Troubles
10	Actor Beaky
11	North American
12	Western range
13	Brain cell
14	Fresh
15	Residence
16	Gay of "Pant
17	Orator's kin
18	Talented
19	Kuwaiti leader
20	Type of plumb
21	Social climber
22	65 Oatrich's kin

Don't hesitate to help a friend

DEAR ABBY: The letter about depression and suicide prompts my own letter. Only one in five people who suffer from a mental illness seek help. As some of those with a history of mental illness stated in their letters, reaching out for help is often a task that seems insurmountable. And broaching the subject with a loved one can be difficult for many reasons. Fear of being told to "mind your own business" can be a big impediment to friends and families who would like to extend a helping hand.



DEAR DR. G. I have three little girls, my three grandkids? I have never been around children, never babysat any kids, and always feel uncomfortable around them. I never had the desire for children of my own, and the thought of babysitting three little girls overwhelms me. My husband's daughter and I became acquainted only a year ago. She was never part of our life during her growing years, until last year after she got married. She is now 26 and will be moving to our town in a few months. What's the best way to explain my feelings without making her feel rejected, which is probably what she felt all her growing years. Help!

However, if you are truly concerned about a friend or loved one, the most compassionate action is to express that concern. How to intervene: (1) Clearly outline for yourself the reasons you help the person in need. Make sure they are for the person's benefit - and not for your own selfish reasons. (2) Create a special time to express your desire to help your friend or loved one by saying you would like to set aside some time to talk about "something important" and asking, "When would be a good time?" Be sure it's in an emotionally safe environment where you won't be overheard or interrupted. Then communicate how important he or she is to you and the reasons you feel there could be a benefit from counseling. (DON'T say what your

friend or loved one is doing is "wrong.") (3) Be direct, honest and compassionate. Practice stating your reasons in a positive, non-blaming way. Abby, let's make it commonplace to reach out to others and say, "How are things really going for you? I'm not just asking to make conversation... I'd really like to know because I care about you."

DEAR ANN AND G: The best way to approach it is to broach the subject well in advance of being asked to babysit. Tell your husband's daughter exactly what you told me - that you have zero experience with small children and weak maternal instinct. Therefore, she should not count on you as a babysitter. A supportive friend and ally - yes. A baby sitter - no. Say it with a smile. A spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down.

Birthday kids are great patriots

IF JULY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, loyal, patriotic, favor colors that have gold intertwined in them. You also are sensual, romantic and have abundance of sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play energetic roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. You were reared earlier in July and you passed with flying colors. During August you will be invited to visit foreign land. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprise is featured, especially where domestic life is concerned. Question of marriage dominates. Cancer, Capricorn persons play extraordinary roles. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon in Scorpio, your Seventh House, places emphasis on partnership, marriage. Legal affairs also in picture, along with public relations. Sagittarius is in scenario. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be talk of the town. Check with accountant or attorney. Be positive everything is aboveboard-DON'T outsiders your

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Oparr

self. Taurus plays dynamic role. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change of scene. Write your impressions of places, people, dreams. Others are fascinated by you, and you will know it. Gemini figure prominently. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member confides, "I've been told my voice is good, and I would like to take lessons." Be noncommittal without being discouraging. Impassive adjustment featured. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, avoid self-deception. Individual who attempts to be mysterious is merely juvenile. Maintain your own mystery - discretion is better part of valor. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People announce, "I would never, have known you." You dress differently, wear a new hairstyle. Relationship could get too hot. Capricorn represented. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Look beyond the immediate. Cycle high. Circumstances are turning in your favor. Individual wants to be your promoter. Tell that person, "Physician, heal thyself." **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy. Take your fate in your own hands. Stress individuality, originality. Leo will figure prominently. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People talk and write about you. You receive proposals - career and marriage. You might ask, "What am I doing right?" You will be dubbed a crowd pleaser. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Arrange special program. Bring together people whose ideas clash. Emphasize versatility, humor, entertainment. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles. **FISCHES** (Feb. 19-MARCH 20): Remove yourself from traffic jam. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Revise, rewrite, tear down in order to rebuild. Taurus, Scorpio persons want you to notice them.

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Victoria was prudish about chicken

Heart arteries are arranged in a sort of crown. Or corona. That's why they're called "coronary." What time of day do you eat the most food? Statistics now say Americans generally put away 80 percent of it after 6 p.m. They think TV has something to do with it. Writer Ernest Hemingway died of a self-inflicted shotgun head wound on July 2, 1961, two weeks short of his 62nd birthday. An earlier item here gave the wrong date. In discussing dinner-table chicken, Queen Victoria didn't know the word "drumstick," thought "leg" a bit uncouth, and "breast" was unspeakable. It was she who coined the usage of "white meat" and "dark meat." Q. How come so many professional baseball players improve their batting averages right after they're traded? A. They're relaxed after the trades. Which they weren't when they suspected the trades were coming. That batting average improvement reportedly averages 30 points. Q. Do emus have eyes? A. Some do, some don't. That big Australian bird called the emu can't walk backwards, either. By emu, I mean not the kangaroo. For that reason, Aussies find those creatures symbolic. Likenesses of the emu and

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

the kangaroo appear the country's coat of arms. When you pluck an eyebrow, not every man knows this - you never tweeze from the top of the brow's arch. When names change and change they do - they almost always get shorter. The Music Hall Promenade Concerts, renamed the Boston Popular Concerts, wound up as the Boston Pops. Butterflies are cold-blooded. Not cruel. Their blood is cold. To warm it up, they have to sit in the sun for a while before they can take off. In the Ottoman Empire, the Sultan met four times a week with his councilmen known then and there as his Divan. Important fellows. They sat on a raised cushioned platform. It took on their group name of Divan. From that, eventually, just about any couch wherever came to be called a "divan." It takes 120 gallons of water to produce a hen's egg.

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Today at 07:12-14:50-18:30
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- Childbirth Refresher Course * Wednesday, July 12, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Volunteer Sign-Ups, 1 - 4 pm, Wednesday - Friday weekly at MYVRC front information desk, or call Loraine Devey, Director of Volunteer Services for more information 737-2006.
- Infant CPR Class * Thursday, July 13, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class * Monday, July 17, 4-7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, July 18 - August 15, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

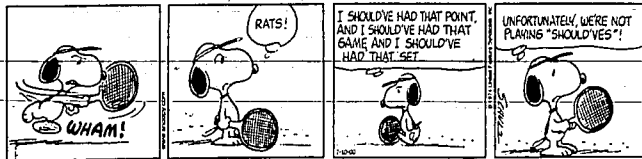
For additional MYVRC educational offerings call 737-2007. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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COMICS

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For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



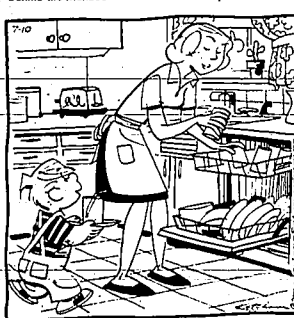
Garfield

By Jim Davis



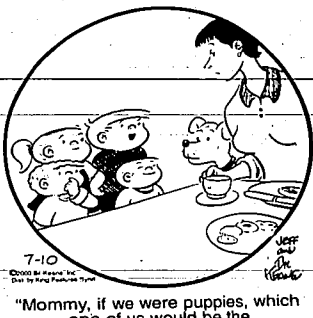
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



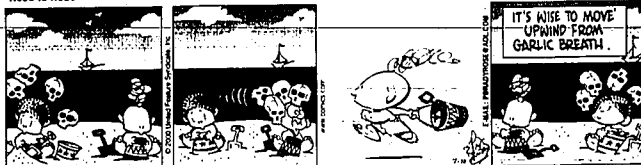
Al and Lois

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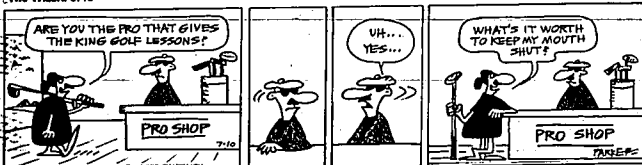
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Sarge the Horrible

By Chris Browne



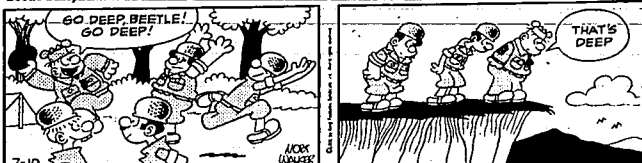
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



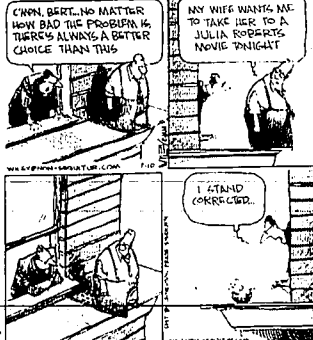
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



OPINION

It's time to tax Internet sales

It's the fashion in Washington to say that you love the Internet and hate taxes. And so the House bill to continue forbidding states to demand that online retailers collect the same sales taxes as the stores in town made a nice cocktail mix. Best of all for the reps, while they might jeopardize the revenues that state rely on, they did not touch the flow of federal tax dollars with which they must work.

That was really big of them. Under the Internet Tax Freedom Act, consumers are required to pay the sales tax on a CD they buy at a record store in the mall but not on the same CD purchased through an Internet site, such as Amazon.com.

Well, the heady buzz after last month's passage of a five-year moratorium on new Internet taxes has since faded into sober reflection. Sales taxes provide the states an average 40 percent of their revenues. It is estimated that states will be losing \$11 billion a year to Internet sales by 2003. Huge and sudden changes in revenue flows do have consequences.

Since that vote, various people have been sitting down with the elected officials in Washington and explaining state government to them. It is surprising that such coaching would be needed. After all, these politicians are the same guys who have been busily transferring social programs — health care, welfare reform — to the state and local levels. States, counties and municipalities also provide fire and police protection, education, roads, a court system, and lot of other services that the public wants.

(Note that Congress also passed a bill on national airports that includes an increase in Internet taxation. Not one member raised a voice in protest. After all, the revenues were going to the federal government.)

Because they do not charge sales taxes, Internet retailers enjoy a competitive advantage over local store owners. Local merchants do not think this is fair, and the National Retail Federation has been all over Capitol Hill expressing its displeasure. Firefighters, teachers and other local government workers also question the wisdom of making cyberspace a tax-free zone.

And they are being joined by the sort of people who would reliably oppose most any kind of tax. After all, if state and local governments lose large swaths of revenue to a sales-tax-free Internet, what will fill the budget gaps? Higher income and property taxes. (The threat of hikes in property taxes has brought real estate agents into the fray.) And if e-commerce puts local stores out of business and their employees out of jobs, then there will be even more property and income tax revenues to replace.

Some normally anti-tax legislators have recognized the reality that tax freedom on the Internet does not reduce overall taxation. It just shifts the burden else

where. Tax, for example, does not have a state income tax and depends on sales taxes for 51 percent of its revenues. Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson put two and two together. "If we allow this inequity to continue to occur," she said, "I can well see a drumbeat beginning for a state income tax, which I am going to fight to the death."

Politicians who worship at the cyberspace altar have argued that the Internet is a fabulous



FRUMA HARROP

machine for growth. It is employing multitudes and pumping untold riches into our national economy. Charging sales taxes on e-commerce would "hamper the growth of this vital medium by imposing old ways of thinking that just do not apply." These are the words of Sen. John McCain. During the presidential campaign, the Arizona Republican called for a permanent ban on Internet sales taxes. Let's propose a new resolution: Only those industries that aren't doing very well should pay taxes. The senator from Arizona is

reportedly experiencing a change of heart on this issue. Someone has apparently informed him that his state derives 44 percent of its revenues from sales taxes. Losing that source of income would punch a canyon-size hole in the state budget.

As the light bulbs go on all over Capitol Hill, the passion for a tax-free Internet is dimming. The Senate version of the House measure now bobs quietly in the horse latitudes of legislative inaction. As in the case of the horses thrown overboard from ships trapped on becalmed seas, the future for Internet tax freedom does not look very good.

Fruma Harrop is an editorial writer and columnist for the Providence Journal. Readers may write to her at The Providence Journal, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I., 02902, or by e-mail at fruma_harrop@projo.com.

Soldiers served with dignity

I read with great interest the letter from Ms. Maya Lemmon (June 22) regarding the Japanese-American soldiers who served in World War II regardless of the indignity of having been relocated by our government. Quite truthfully, the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, both U.S. Army units, were two of the most decorated units in that war. They served with great honor and intrepidity, often at the cost of their lives.

Very interesting to note in the same issue, The Times-News carried an article on page A-3 under the headline of "Asian-Americans receive medals." President Clinton had awarded the Medal of Honor to 22 soldiers for heroism in World War II. Not mentioned was that all 22 men had received previously either the Distinguished Service Cross or the Silver Star Medal. This upgrade in awards, long overdue, helped nullify the prej-

LETTER

udices by the armed forces in awarding this country's highest military decoration to men of Japanese ancestry. One of those 22 men, PFC William K. Nakamura, I believe lived at the Hunt Relocation Camp near Jerome prior to his military service. He was killed in action July 4, 1944, in Italy.

I would very much like to contact Ms. Lemmon and anyone else who has any information regarding the many men from the relocation camps in Idaho who died during the war or who died shortly thereafter of injuries.

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SPORTS

Hood wins Super Stocks war of attrition

By Kevin Hall, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's always an adventure when the Inter-mountain-Super-Stocks are in...

In a 50-lap main event marred by 15 caution flags, and needed 1 hour, 15 minutes to complete late Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway...

"I didn't think that was ever gonna end," Hood said. "I was hoping they were going to start counting cautions."

A 24-car field started on the green flag lap, but when the checkered finally flew, only nine answered the call.

Thompson and Hood were two of the few that escaped any serious damage. Several cars had smashed hooded, broken motors and torn off quarterpanels...

After both leaders went to the front on Lap 35, they proceeded to battle it out along with the No. 63 of Middleton's Marty Zehr.

stretch until the final caution on Lap 45 made it a five-lap sprint to the finish.

Thompson rode Hood's bumper until the penultimate lap, when, as both cars exited Turn 4, he went inside for a final pass. But Hood swerved low to block...

Thompson, and both cars caught a piece of each other's fender, sending both fishtailing across the start-finish line.

green flag laps because we had too many short-runs," Thompson said. "But I went low, he came down for the block, we just touched and that was it."

"Second's good for a race like this," Burley drivers Clint Kidd and Nick Lynch also were in the field.

Manover results: 1. Jim Hunt, 2. Greg Thompson, 3. Marty Zehr, 4. Greg Schwede, 5. Richard D. Jeffords, 7. Tim Davis, 8. Gary Parker, 9. Troy Morrison, 10. Chad Kutz, 11. Jeff Lee, 12. Don Dunham, 13. Dred Young, 14. Gary Dennis, 15. Dred Dunham, 16. Fred Walker, 17. Jim Hooper, 18. Dennis Wade, 19. Greg Block, 20. David Hunt, 21. Don Cline, 22. Frank Anderson, 23. Jerry Cox, 24. Mark Lynch, 25. Lyle Jackson.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Omaha Beef out herds Idaho 54-47 in OT

OMAHA, Neb. - The Omaha Beef got a 45-yard Craig Forman field goal with 13 remaining in regulation to tie Idaho 47-47 before a one-yard plunge in overtime from Beef quarterback Troy Travis put the game away as Omaha (6-5) swept the Stadians (5-6) in the Professional Football League play Saturday.

Twelve die in soccer rush in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Twelve people died in a soccer stampede, set off when police fired tear gas at bottle-throwing fans during a World Cup qualifier Sunday between Zimbabwe and South Africa.

WISCONSIN checks possible violations MADISON, Wis. - Allegations of special treatment for University of Wisconsin athletes at a shoe store that is now being investigated by the school first came to UW's attention last year, a school official says.

McClenathan wins Winston Showdown

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Cory McClenathan won his first all-star event and earned his first NHRA victory since last season, winning the U.S. Nationals on Sunday.

Raines to join minors for shot at Olympics

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. - Tim Raines, who announced his retirement in March after 21 seasons in the majors, is heading to the minors.

Bettini takes ninth stage, Armstrong prepares

DAX, France (AP) - Lance Armstrong used Sunday's ninth stage of the Tour de France as a dress rehearsal.

"The face of the day in cycling is now being pedaled out on the bicycle," he plans to use in the tougher climbing stages, and still managed to stay ahead of his chief challengers in the overall standings.

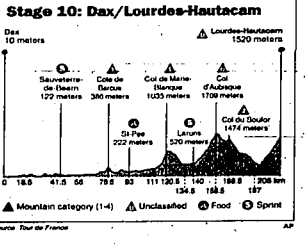
Italy's Paolo Bettini won a four-way sprint to win the ninth stage. Armstrong was 47th across the line in the main group, and was credited with the same time as Bettini.

Sunday on the Tour de France

Sunday's stage: A mostly flat 112-mile route from Agen to Dax in southwest France. Stage winner: Italy's Paolo Bettini, of Mapei Quick Step, in 4 hours, 29 minutes, six seconds.



Tour de France 2000



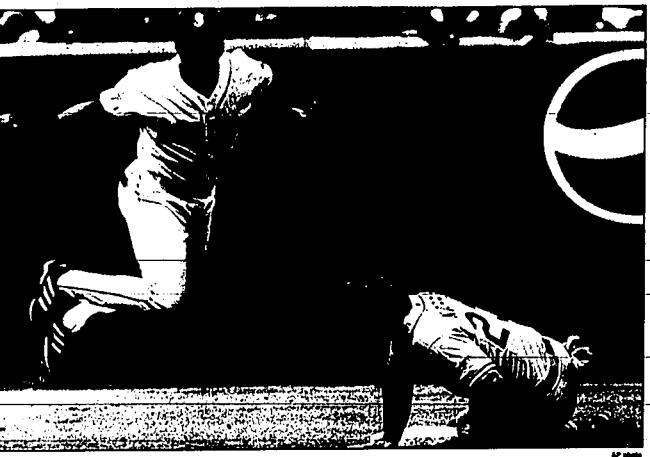
and 5 minutes, 12 seconds clear of 1998 winner Marco Pantani heading into the first mountain stage today.

"We will get to the mountains and the big favorites will come through," Eli said. "I have already done well ... but (Ulrich) is the team leader and I will work for him."

southwestern corner of France in 4 hours, 29 minutes, 6 seconds. U.S. Postal was looking ahead to the 10th stage, a 127-mile climb from Dax to Lourdes-Hautacam.

Mets salvage series with Yankees

NEW YORK - Mike Hampton pitched seven shutout innings before leaving with a muscle cramp as the New York Mets beat the crosstown Yankees to avoid a four-game sweep.



Seattle's Mark McLemore follows his throw to first to complete a double play on Los Angeles catcher Jim Jaytitz after forcing out Eric Karros at second in the fourth inning. The Mariners won the game 2-0.

Major League Baseball

Angels 10, Rockies 4 ANAHEIM, Calif. - Darin Erstad went 4-for-5, scored three runs and had two RBIs as Anaheim won its fourth straight and handed Colorado its seventh consecutive loss. Padres 4, Rangers 3 ARLINGTON, Texas - Trevor Hoffman earned his 250th career save as San Diego snapped Texas' five-game winning streak. Red Sox 7, Braves 2 BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra homered twice and scored three times, leading the Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over Atlanta on Sunday and snapping a five-game home losing streak. Twins 3, Pirates 2 PITTSBURGH - Corey Koskie homered and drove in three runs to back Mark Redman's effective pitching as Minnesota ended a seven-game losing streak. Redman (6-4) allowed a run on five hits over seven innings to prevent a sweep, as well as the Pirates' first five-game winning streak this season. Indians 5, Reds 3 CINCINNATI - Omar Vizquel hit his third homer in two games and Ken Griffey Jr. was ejected as Cleveland settled for a split of the intrastate season series. Bartolo Colon (9-5) struck out eight and limited the Reds to three hits in six innings, including Hal Morris' pinch-homer in the sixth. Scott Williamson (2-0), the NL's Rookie of the Year as reliever in 1999, made his first career start.

Orlans 5, Phillies 4 PHILADELPHIA - Will Clark's two-run single in the ninth lifted Baltimore to a comeback victory. Jeff Brantley (1-2) blew his first save after 13 straight. Blue Jays 13, Expos 3 MONTREAL - Raul Mondesi homered for the third straight game and Frank Castillo won his fifth straight decision for Toronto. Mondesi connected for a three-run homer off Dustin Hermanson (6-7) in the fifth. Brewers 10, Tigers 3 MILWAUKEE - Tyler Houston hit three home runs and Jason Bere allowed two runs in 6 2-3 innings for Milwaukee. Houston tied his career-high with six RBIs, hitting a two-run homer in each of his first three at-bats. Cubs 9, White Sox 6 CHICAGO - The Cubs took two of three at Wrigley Field in the wrap-up of their interleague series. Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer in a four-run sixth inning and Henry Rodriguez had four RBIs with his fifth homer in nine games and a bases-loaded single for the Cubs.

Astros 9, Royals 6 HOUSTON - Jose Lima snapped a personal 13-game losing streak despite allowing three homers over seven innings, and Lance Berkman drove in four runs with two homers for Houston. Lima (2-13) hadn't won since his first start of the season on April 5 against Pittsburgh. He tied his season high with eight strikeouts and walked three, allowing seven hits and four runs. Dbacks 4, Athletics 2 OAKLAND, Calif. - Randy Johnson struck out 13 while allowing two runs on five hits in seven innings as Arizona avoided a three-game sweep. Johnson (14-2) leads the NL in wins, ERA (1.80) and strikeouts (198). Johnson, 21-3 in his last 31 regular-season starts, recorded his 13th game with 10 or more strikeouts this year and 138th overall. Mariners 2, Dodgers 0 SEATTLE - Seattle completed the best first half in franchise history when Jamie Moyer outduelled Chan Ho Park. The Mariners shut out the Dodgers for the second straight game and increased their AL West lead over Oakland to three games.

Moyers (8-3) gave up seven hits in seven innings, and improved to 6-2 since coming off the DL on June 2. He struck out a season-high eight, walking two. Marlins 10, Devil Rays 9 MIAMI - Preston Wilson homered and drove in a career-high four runs and Cliff Floyd added a three-run shot as Florida beat Tampa Bay. Jesus Sanchez (5-7) allowed five runs - four earned - on five hits in the innings for the Marlins. Two of the hits were home runs to Fred McGriff and Greg Vaughn. National League Cardinals 8, Giants 7 ST. LOUIS - Pat Hentgen allowed two hits in five scoreless innings and Fernando Tatis had a two-run homer as St. Louis ended San Francisco's eight-game winning streak. The NL Central leaders avoided a three-game sweep and moved eight games in front of second-place Cincinnati. Dave Veres, who entered with one out and the bases loaded in the eighth, finished for his 18th save in 22 chances.

Compiled from wire reports



Australia's Patrick Rafter reaches for a shot on defending champion Pete Sampras during the men's singles final on Centre Court at Wimbledon Sunday.

Sampras

Continued from B1 second-set tiebreaker, and this time Rafael threw snake eyes. Serving with a 4-1 lead, he netted a volley, double-faulted, then netted a forehand to let Sampras tie it. Sampras then smacked a set-vice winner and won his fifth straight point with a stunning inside-out forehand crosscourt that zipped past Rafter. Sampras punctuated the moment with a big uppercut in the air, his first demonstration of emotion in the match, and two points later he put the set away with a solid volley. Rafter admitted the tension got to him in that tiebreaker. "I did get a little bit tight," he said. "It was an opportunity for me to go up two sets to love. From there it's a very tough position, as Pete knows, to come back from that." All-Stars Continued from B1. With Cleveland second baseman Roberto Alomar also hurting - he was hit by a pitch before the right elbow Sunday - there's an injured All-Star at every position. Cincinnati pitcher Danny Graves, Arizona outfielder Steve Finley, Baltimore shortstop Mike Bordick and Toronto third baseman Tony Batista are among the replacements coming to play. Griffey will be absent because of a sore right knee, but will take part in the home run derby today in Atlanta, defending the crown he won last season. Sammy Sosa, Vladimir Guerrero and James will join Jermy on the NL side for the derby, taking on Carlos Delgado, Ivan Rodriguez, Carl Everett and either Edgar Martinez or Troy Glaus. Ripken's record streak of 16 straight All-Star starts will come to an end. The Baltimore third baseman is on the disabled list because of a back injury, but baseball rules would have allowed him to take part Tuesday night. Maddux, one of five Braves on the NL roster, was scratched from his start Sunday at Boston because of a sore right shoulder, having been hit by a ball during batting practice Saturday. McGwire leads the majors with 30 home runs, but is out of the St. Louis lineup because of knee tendinitis. Rodriguez was knocked out of the game by a concussion, keeping him out for a week.

Playoffs dominate Sunday's events Burley

LEMONT, Ill. — Put Robert Allen by in a playoff, and no one else stands a chance.

The Australian won the Western Open for his second PGA Tour title Sunday, tapping in a 2-foot par putt to beat Nick Faldo.

Allen won his first title by beating Craig Stadler on the fourth playoff hole in the Houston Open in April.

Counting his years on the Australasian and European tours, Allen is six-for-six in playoffs.

It was the second time a playoff has cost Price a Western Open title. Tom Kite won the 1986 tournament on the first extra hole of a playoff with Price, Fred Couples and David Frost.

Allen and Price finished regulation at 14-under 274 and went back to the par-4 18th to begin the playoff.

Price made things tough on himself right away, putting his tee shot on the bunker on the right side of the fairway.

With a cluster of trees blocking his way to the hole, he played it safe and punched out to the fairway.

But with Allen on the green in two, Price needed to put his next shot close to the pin.

Instead, it hit the green and rolled off, finally stopping in the rough about 18 feet from the hole.

Allen missed an 18-foot birdie putt but tapped in for par, leaving Price to his choice of hole.

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approach to the front of the green span back, leaving her 20 feet short of the green and 60 feet from the hole.

She chipped 6 feet past the hole, but Sorenstam, after hitting her fairway just below pin high, could not reach the straight-11-footer for the victory.

Thompson spoils Aoki's comeback at State Farm

COLUMBIA, Md. — Leonard Thompson's second win on the Senior PGA Tour was eerily similar to his first.

Thompson made a 2-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to ruin a sensational comeback by Iso Aoki and win the State Farm Senior Classic.

Aoki made up three shots over the final four holes to force the playoff. But after his 15-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole missed by an inch, Thompson calmly made an uphill putt for his second win over four years.

His other victory came at the 1998 Coldwell Banker Burnett Classic, when he beat Aoki in a two-hole playoff.

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Continued from B1. birdie on 15 put Wilson four strokes up on both players with three holes to play.

"That was a huge putt," Wilson said. "It was really huge."

It was made even larger by what he did on the next hole.

Throwing caution to the slight breeze that drifted through Burley Sunday, Wilson elected to use his driver off the tee with a 3-wood.

The resulting shot landed up against a tree with several low-hanging branches, forcing Wilson to crawl in on his hands and knees and punch the ball out with an iron.

After doing that, he knocked his approach shot into the right-side bunker and two-putted for double bogey.

"I thought about hitting my 3-wood and just keeping it in play and I didn't," Wilson said.

The mistake shaved Wilson's lead to two with two holes to play as both Ericson and Meyerhoeffer made par.

On the par-3, 173-yard, 17th, however, it was Ericson's turn

for disaster. With Meyerhoeffer already in the right-hand rough, and Wilson yet to hit, Ericson blasted his tee shot left into the green-side water hazard.

The splashdown, which resulted in a double bogey on the hole, effectively removed Ericson from contention.

"I was just trying to not hit it in the water," said Ericson, who will attend Utah State University on a golf scholarship next fall.

"That hole always gives me some trouble. I was just shaking up there on the tee hoping I could just not hit the water. But I just put a bad swing on it and hit it in there again."

Both Meyerhoeffer and Wilson got up-and-down for par, setting the stage for the final hole showdown.

It proved to be anti-climactic. Both players hit good tee shots and solid second shots, then chipped to the green and two-putted for par.

"I knew my odds were a good," Meyerhoeffer said. "But you still try. You never know, I could birdie and he could bogey, or I could eagle and he could par. There's a lot of holes out

there today that are two-shot swings."

Meyerhoeffer, who played the back nine on Sunday, was hurt by three consecutive bogeys on the front, starting on the par-3, fifth hole. Looking back, he singled out that stretch as a major turning point in the tournament.

"I was pretty good on the front. I strung together a few good holes at the end, but I was too far back. John played very well."

For his victory, Wilson earned \$270 in golf merchandise. Ericson won low-net with a two-day 135.

In the ladies' flight — the first ever at a Burley Amateur — Rupert's Wilma Schockey easily bested a small field of 13 players with a two-day score of 159 (85-74). Her 1-under-par 77

Shandy was the only player around for any woman in the championship. Runner-up Kathleen Hawkins came in 26 strokes behind with a 185 (93-92).

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson can be reached via e-mail at mpeterson@magicvalley.com.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

NL BATTING STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

AL BATTING STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for division, team, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing sports events, channels, and times.

Overall Standings

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

CSI THIS WEEK

Shooting victim might be paralyzed

Today
Daily Flex database training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A23.
Tuesday
Student exit interviews, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 277.
Wednesday
South Central Head Start retreat and planning meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
JUMP Company production "Cinderella," 8 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.
"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Cinderella," 8 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.
"Christians on Campus "Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields 102.
Saturday
IDAA summer dance camp, all day, Fine Arts auditorium.

POST FALLS — Doctors say a 20-year-old woman probably will not walk again after a neighbor accidentally shot her in the chest through a apartment wall.
The victim, whose name was not available, was sleeping in her apartment when she was shot at about 3:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Idaho in brief
Resource. The company provides student loan servicing to schools, lenders and secondary markets.
"Victor means we can offer students and families a full range of financing options designed to help them achieve their highest education goals," said Ralph Kasanovich, president of the Student Loan Finance Association.

Interstate wreck leaves one man dead, others injured
"NANPA—"A man died after being thrown from a pickup truck and impaled on a guard rail during an accident on Interstate 84.
Patricio Francisco Paulo, 41, of Mexican, was traveling east on Saturday with seven other people when the truck tipped over and veered into the left lane and clipped the bumper of a semi truck.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Murtough City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Faul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Parade shows off side of northern Idaho culture
COEUR D'ALENE — This time last year, national media converged on northern Idaho as marching Aryan Nations members met protests on Sherman Avenue.
But no news cameras rolled for Saturday morning's Diversity Fun Parade downtown.

Parade shows off side of northern Idaho culture
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But no news cameras rolled for Saturday morning's Diversity Fun Parade downtown.

Leftover hunting permits will sell on Saturday
BOISE — Permits that did not sell in recent Fish-and-Game-controlled hunt drawings will go on sale this Saturday.
Approximately 2,220 permits are available for deer hunts, mostly for antlerless deer in youth hunts.

Looking for Better Hearing... Look No Further.
Free hearing evaluation & consultation
Professional Hearing Aid Services
200 Falls Way, Twin Falls, ID 83421
734-2900 • 678-7600

SERVICES

Anna Elizabeth Young of Jerome, service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Cemetery (Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Harold Home).
Harold L. Millican of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. until services today at the church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
Olive Isabelle Somerset of Raymond "Ray" Novis GOODING — Raymond "Ray" Novis, 84, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 9, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Care Center in Gooding.

Murtough City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
Faul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtough City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.

US AUCTION THROUGH AUGUST 7
MONDAY, JULY 10 11:00 AM
JMA AUCTIONS
TUESDAY, JULY 11 5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 12:00 AM

US AUCTION POWER TOOLS & COMPUTER AUCTION
Wednesday, July 12, 2000
Location: 281 Centennial Drive, Heppner, ID
SALE TIME: 4:00PM LUNCH BY PRICE'S CAFE

DEATH NOTICES

Raymond "Ray" Novis GOODING — Raymond "Ray" Novis, 84, of Gooding, died Sunday, July 9, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Care Center in Gooding.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Oda B. Snoderly Rost GOODING — Oda B. Snoderly Rost, 98, of Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, July 8, 2000, in Long Beach.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Donald E. Hardin IDAHO FALLS — Donald E. Hardin, 63, of Idaho Falls, died Saturday, July 8, 2000, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.
Services are pending and will be announced by Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Released
Chastity Castro of Twin Falls, Amber Cowans of Gooding, Genevieve Crawford of Filter, and Hilda Wyatt of Twin Falls.

US AUCTION POWER TOOLS & COMPUTER AUCTION
Wednesday, July 12, 2000
Location: 281 Centennial Drive, Heppner, ID
SALE TIME: 4:00PM LUNCH BY PRICE'S CAFE
BRAKE LATHS & OVER 50 AIR TOOLS
COMPUTER BACKUP SYSTEMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES
COMPUTER MONITORS
COMPUTER PRINTERS
COMPUTER SCANNERS

OWNER: KEF PROPERTIES
HERVY Carlson, K&K Check Ins. of Sals
MAGIC VALLEY
Note: Most items are new and still in their original box. The Auction will be held inside the Leitch Equipment Building.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

GEARING UP FOR THE REUNION



From left, Kerl Blich, Donna Hubbard and Tiffany Montoya, all of Heyburn, help their families get ready for a two-day family reunion and campout near Ashton. More than 300 relatives are expected to attend the gathering.

Coors will host event for barley growers

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Barley growers are invited to a customer appreciation banquet Tuesday, put on by the brewery of the fourth-largest selling beer in the country.

The Annual Barley Field Day is hosted by the Coors Brewing Co. to show appreciation for its customers, said Bruce Waag, the Idaho area manager for Coors.

"Our goal is informative," Waag said. The event, apart from a barbecue dinner, will have information booths on topics such as the brewing process and quality issues that affect malting.

The field day, an invitation-only event for Coors contract holders, will also have "variety trials" to familiarize growers with Coors' barley breeding program in Burley, which finds ways to replace breeds of barley for the future.

Coors has about 250 contract growers in Idaho producing 40,000 acres of barley. Coors has been contracting in Idaho for the past 32 years.

In 1999, Coors' net sales reached a record \$2.06 billion, up 8.3 percent from the year before. The posted after-tax income was \$95.8 million, up 20.3 percent from 1998.

Fourth generation Coors chief, Pete Coors, current CEO of the

Colorado-based company, will be the keynote speaker, and will probably talk about the state of the company and its relationship with local growers, Waag said. The company also will recognize the top grower of 1999 and present an environmental conservation award.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail rstreeter@magvalley.com.

Peaks

Continued from B4

this fall.

It will include two condos on the third floor with elevator access and a view in all directions from the outdoor terrace. The third story will be set back from the lower two levels to provide the illusion of a two-story building.

Retailers and office tenants, already signed up, will occupy the first two floors. A few of the tenants already have businesses in Ketchum; a few are new to the

area. Parking will be provided underground.

The building was able to escape pending design regulations designed to scale back tall bulky buildings since it was in the pipeline before the city fathers instituted interim emergency regulations limiting building height to 35 feet a few months ago.

"It's a new generation downtown building for Ketchum," said architect James McLaughlin. "It's a brick building so it fits in with other buildings."

Work is also set to begin this fall on the new Christiana commercial building at Sun Valley Road and Walnut Avenue, according to developer Jack Baritau. Demolition on the old gray Christiania Motor Lodge on Sun Valley Road is scheduled to begin in one or two weeks and construction is expected to be finished by November of 2001.

The 40-foot-tall, 51,570-square-foot L-shaped building, also in the pipeline before the city imposed its moratorium, will fea-

ture three stories of mixed retail, office and residential use with recessed store fronts and underground parking. The building will use the same type of sandstone used on the nearby Colonnade building.

Architects toppled a proposed tower and replaced it with a tall chimney at commissioners' request.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

School

Continued from B4

for the site will be built partly from materials recovered from the demolition.

Built in 1912, the Oakley Grade School was considered at that time to be a state-of-the-art facility. Kent Hale, who attended the school from 1928 to 1935, said many people in the area were so impressed with Oakley's new school they used it as a pattern for construction of other schools that were being built at the time.

"When it was built, it was considered one of the finest schools in Idaho," Hale said. "It was a nice school."

But paying for their new school was a costly investment for Oakley residents. Built with a \$40,000 bond issue, it was found that the area tax base was insufficient to cover the loan costs. Hale said the shortfall was made up in some unique ways.

In an effort to save money on

salaries, many teachers were required to teach two classes at a time for several years. Other schools donated second-hand playground equipment for Oakley students.

"We got used bats and balls from another school and fixed them up to use them at our school. We relaxed the balls and taped up the bats so we could use them and have something to play with," he said.

Hale said one of his fondest memories of the school is the old school bell. The bell, used at the old Stake Academy in Oakley in 1890, was later moved to the Oakley Grade School, and finally to the current Oakley High School. Hale said the bell had a unique tone and could be heard from miles away.

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley at 678-8570.



Jim Muhlstein points to one of the title stones taken from the old Oakley Grade School. Demolition of the building is now under way with the roof and third floor already gone.

Equine

Continued from B4

horses simulates the human walking gait, helping people with movement-oriented disabilities to learn better balance and strengthen their body at the same time.

"The field is growing by leaps and bounds as more and more doctors recommend it for their patients," Pidgeon said. We have a little boy with a brain tumor and doctors at both Harvard and UCLA recommended it for him."

But Pidgeon has taken her program further than many programs. In addition to working with people with movement-oriented disabilities caused by multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, stroke, head injuries and paraplegia, she has reached out to people with emotional and

other disabilities.

At-risk youth from the Snake River Detention Center learn responsibility and kindness as they learn to care for the horses. Those dealing with trust issues gain a confidante in the horses and learn teamwork as they ride in groups of four.

Children from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind gain a sense of freedom they lack in day-to-day activities as they go out on trail rides. Children who have lost a parent or close friend gain help working through their grief by the unconditional love the horses offer. Children with learning disabilities gain the motivation to learn to concentrate and perform several tasks in right sequence.

Even some of the teen-age vol-

unteers, like Ariana Ward, a sophomore at Wood River High School, learn life skills and other things as they do work-study programs cleaning stalls and assisting with the disabled kids.

"It gives me a different perspective in life. When I want to say my life is all horrible, I just look at these kids," Ward said.

Pidgeon provides the program free of charge with the help of donations and funds raised from the annual Cowboy Ball, which will be held Thursday at the arena.

A new indoor arena, which the handicapped program will lease, will allow children to ride year-round. Before, it would take kids about a month to get children back up to speed, when the program had to end between

November and April.

Pidgeon also has expanded the program to Blackfoot and is in the early stages of starting a program in Boise.

"It's just neat to see how fast people can progress on a horse both physically and mentally," said riding instructor Wendy Collins, of Triumph.

"Kids who never talked before they came here will open up around the horses as they realize their words and movement have the power to make the horses do something. And kids in wheelchairs get up on these horses and feel like they're on top of the world."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Fund raiser will help child with brain tumor

ELKO, Nev. — Three area motorcycle groups will host a hot dog feed Sunday to collect donations to help with the medical expenses of Kayla Johnson.

The child is being treated for a brain tumor.

The fund-raiser will begin at 1 p.m. at Lamaille Grove and is sponsored by the Christian Motorcyclists, ABATE of Nevada and the Goldwing Riders.

Valley in brief

at Hailey Town Center Meeting Room adjacent to the Hailey Public Library.

CSI will offer new medical assistant courses

TWIN FALLS — Three special classes are being offered this fall through the College of Southern Idaho's Medical Assistant Program.

Medical Management is a three-credit course involving all aspects of medical office management. Applicants must have work experience in a medical office setting. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 29. For more information, call Patty Kleinkopf at 734-6886.

Medical Transcription is a three-credit course to be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Aug. 28. The course requires medical terminology and a typing speed of at least 35 words per minute. For more information, call Lynn Jaynes at 326-3413.

Medical Coding is a three-credit course using the American Association of Professional Coders curriculum. Prerequisites are medical terminology and six months of employment in a physician's office (or similar). This class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Aug. 31. For more information, call Bonnie Lewis at 736-3755. For more information about CSI's Medical Assistant Program, call Penny Glenn at 733-9554, ext. 2166.

—compiled from staff reports

Fire officials: Wasatch Front is a tinderbox

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Drought, decades' worth of dry underbrush and urban sprawl that has spilled onto benches and into canyons along the Wasatch Front are creating what firefighters are calling a dangerous fire season.

"We've been very fortunate here — we've lost a few homes over the years, but nothing major. But we're coming pretty close to critical mass. I'm afraid our luck is about to run out," says Dave Dairymple, fire management coordinator for the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

In the past week, major brush fires erupted in Red Butte Canyon, Mill Creek Canyon, the unincorporated east bench near Sandy and on the Tooele County side of the Oquirrh Mountains.

"This year we're seeing serious fires earlier in the season than

the last few years, and more of them," says Salt Lake County Fire Chief DeBerry. "Over the Fourth of July weekend we went to 263 calls. (The Valley Emergency Communications Center) had 400 calls, including ours. And those are all fire calls. No other calls. That's a bad sign."

In response, Gov. Mike Leavitt last week announced he was considering a statewide fireworks ban through the July 24th Pioneer Day holiday, though he will need the cooperation of city and county officials to give it teeth.

"I don't think it's much different than other summers," says Salt Lake County Commissioner Brent Overson. "It's mostly a matter of people using fireworks and flicking cigarettes, where they shouldn't. It's mostly people being stupid."

University starts program for future math teachers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University has created a new department to train future math teachers.

Students planning to be certified as secondary-education math teachers can earn four-year and master's degrees in the university's new Department of Mathematics Education.

The creation of the department was announced Thursday.

The University of Utah and Utah State University also have math education departments.

At last count, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-owned school has more than 200 students majoring in math education at the secondary school level.

There also are more than 700 elementary education majors who plan to teach addition, subtraction and multiplication tables in elementary school.

Earl M. Woolley, dean of BYU's College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said faculty and students in the new department also will research how children best learn math concepts.

"Every mathematician knows math," he said. "But not every mathematician knows how children learn math."

A study this year by 40 urban districts and 45 colleges indicated that a shortfall of teachers in math and science, especially math and science, is expected for five years.

Henshaw said many of the top math and science students at universities gravitate toward lucrative careers in computer science or engineering rather than a low-paying teaching job.

Hoppers

Continued from B4

Augsburger with the Burley BLM office.

Grasshoppers produced a lot of eggs last year, but weather early this spring may have killed many grasshoppers, Augsburger said. The eggs of ideal weather in March gave way to a few nights of frost, which kills them.

State Department of Agriculture grasshopper scouts have early species called the clearwinged grasshopper south of Kimama Butte in Minidoka County. Some damage to nearby wheat fields

was documented.

Grasshopper bait is available from the department at local county extension offices for property owners with infestations on their own property or from migrations from nearby state, federal or private lands. The bait may be applied only on private or state lands.

The department also has samples of an organic grasshopper control product, called Land's Hopper Stopper and Bio-Booster, available for use on small plots.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by email at rstreeter@magvalley.com.

