



The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 200

Tuesday, July 18, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High 90. Low, 58.
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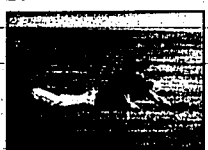
MAGIC VALLEY

Stolen guns: Richfield teen pleads guilty to stealing rifles; two adults also are charged in the case.
Page B1

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Open at your own risk: The latest e-mail viruses highlight the downside to file attachments.
Page A9

SPORTS



Split shift: The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball teams were in a giving mood Monday, sharing doubleheaders with their guests from Idaho Falls.
Page D1

Book's back: In a year of feel-good returns, slugger Tim Raines has shaken off lupus and is eyeing a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.
Page D2

OPINION

Hold 'em or fold 'em? Elko County commissioners should guard taxpayers as they fight with Uncle Sam, today's editorial says.
Page A10

NATION

Supreme issue: Some observers are saying that the Supreme Court will be more of an issue in this year's presidential election than usual.
Page A8

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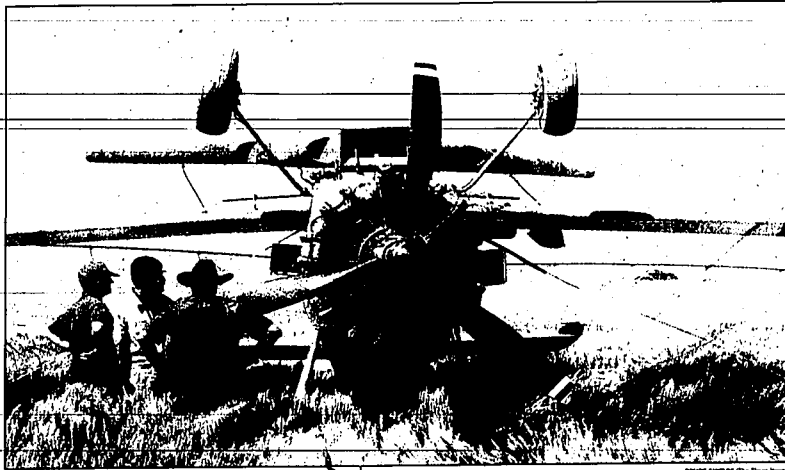
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Rough landing



Twin Falls Sheriff's Cpt. Jack Johnson watches while investigators look over a crop duster that crashed west of Murtaugh on Monday. The aircraft apparently lost power and was trying to land on a dirt road when it crashed. The pilot was unhurt.

Crop duster flips over near Murtaugh

By Brandon Fiata
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - The pilot walked away unhurt from a crop duster that came to rest upside down in a grain field after an emergency landing near Murtaugh Monday afternoon.

Pilot William Blackburn, 57, of Kimberly, was not hurt, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

"It wasn't a crash, it was an

emergency landing," Blackburn said. "I feel fortunate I wasn't injured. These airplanes are designed with the safety of the pilot—in mind—Everything worked."

Blackburn has been a crop duster for 26 years and has never had an accident like Monday's, he said.

The crash west of Murtaugh was reported about 3 p.m. Monday, Howell said. The plane was spraying urea nitrogen. But no fertilizer leaked, she said.

Engine trouble caused a loss of power in Blackburn's plane, said Rod Weeks, flight operations manager for Ken-Spray Inc. of Twin Falls, for whom Blackburn flies.

"When he lost power, he tried to land but came over a hill and saw a treacherous pivot," Weeks said. "He swerved to the right and got wheel into a ditch and flipped over. It was a slow roll-over."

Monday's crash was only the second in 23 years for Ken-Spray, Weeks said. The crash caused

between \$45,000 to \$50,000 worth of damage to the airplane, he said.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators from Boise will examine the plane this morning, Weeks said. Investigators also will look at maintenance records.

After the FAA finishes the study, the plane will be turned over to an insurance company, Weeks said.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiata can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

Immigration judge won't drop case

TF grad's Bahraini bride to apply for political asylum

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - A federal immigration judge refused Monday to dismiss charges of illegally entering the United States against a princess from Bahrain who used forged military documents to flee her country and marry a U.S. Marine who is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The ruling by Judge Ignacio Fernandez prevents the princess, 19-year-old Meriam Al Khalifa, from applying for permanent residency in the United States without seeking political asylum.

Al-Khalifa plans to apply for asylum on the grounds that she faces extreme persecution for marrying a non-Muslim if she returns to her country, said her attorney, Jan Joseph Bejar.

"I can guarantee you it is not just 'Daddy is mad at me,'" Bejar told reporters, but he declined to be more specific.

The hearing was closed to the public and media, but Bejar provided an account of the judge's action.

Al-Khalifa left without speak-



Bahraini princess Meriam Al Khalifa, 19, and her husband Jason Johnston, left, head into a hearing at the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Diego Monday.

ing to reporters. Police and security guards escorted her to a waiting car.

She has up to year under U.S. law to apply for political asylum. She faces charges of misrepresenting her identity in order to enter the United States and with not having the proper documents to enter the country.

Monica Mubarak, a lawyer for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, declined

comment, saying the case was sealed.

Al-Khalifa lives with her husband, Pfc. Jason Johnston, on Camp Pendleton, a Marine base 40 miles north of San Diego.

The couple's effort to allow her to remain in the country has drawn the support of U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, who sent a letter of support last week to immigration authorities.

Please see BRIDE, Page A2

Council nixes indoor skateboard park plan

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City County Monday nixed a proposed indoor skateboard park downtown.

In a 5 to 2 vote, the City Council rejected Fusion Ministries' special use permit for an indoor skateboard park in the old Calvary Chapel on Main Avenue.

Council members Gloria Galan and Trip Craig supported the proposal.

Downtown business owner Steve Garner appealed the planning and zoning commission's approval of Fusion Ministries' special

a bad thing," Garner said at Monday's public hearing. "I think it's a true sport. But downtown is not the place."

Skateboard ramps would have been built inside the building that housed a roller rink before becoming a chapel.

"I don't think skateboarding is a bad thing...."

"But downtown is not the place."

- Steve Garner, a downtown business owner

Several council members echoed Garner's thoughts and encouraged Tim Aulger, a youth pastor for the Calvary Chapel, to help spearhead the indoor park plan, and other ministry members to support an outdoor skateboard park project for Harmon Park.

"I hope that the Harmon Park skate board park project alizes," council member Glenn Thompson said. "But I don't think downtown is the right place for a skateboard park."

Councilman Lance Cloag agreed.

"I think maybe we need to unify our efforts with an outdoor

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

Media groups oppose state's limits on public TV

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho is the only state trying to regulate public television programming. The airing of a controversial documentary about issues relating to homosexuality prompted lawmakers to enact programming restrictions earlier this year. And a recent Idaho attorney general's legal analysis of the move concludes the question of free speech is not involved.

"Public television is the government speaking," Deputy Attorney General Kevin Satterlee said. "The legal authority of the Legislature to do that clearly exists."

But not everyone agrees.

"If state legislators across the country could program their public television stations, they would probably be doing it, and doing it in droves," said Robert D. Richards, a law professor at Pennsylvania State University and a First Amendment expert.

"This is really the first such case I've heard of, of the Legislature trying to step in and really dictate what can be on the air and what cannot be on the air," Richards said.

The Idaho Legislature's budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee tied strings to the public television budget

this year. They ban the showing of any program that encourages violation of state criminal laws and require the Board of Education to monitor programming that might be controversial.

Sodomy is a crime in Idaho.

Failure to comply with the Legislature's directive would technically make the Board of Education guilty of misappropriation of public funds, Satterlee said.

Although only 28 percent of Idaho Public TV's \$5.6 million budget comes from the state, the restrictions apply to the network's spending as a whole because the Legislature has to approve all spending by

state agencies.

Most of the network's money comes from private donors. About a sixth comes from the federal government.

A coalition of media groups warned lawmakers in a letter last spring that limiting programming would violate the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, a contention Satterlee dismisses.

Satterlee acknowledged that free-speech guarantees come into play when the government provides public forums, like permits for parades. "But when the government itself is speaking, those rules don't apply," he said.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 80 Low 48
Mostly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms later in the day and evening. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

Treasure Valley

High 90 Low 61
Mostly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms later in the day and evening. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 87 Low 48
Partly cloudy with scattered evening thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

Eastern Idaho

High 88 Low 50
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Same tonight and tomorrow.

Northern Idaho

High 86 Low 54
Mostly sunny with light southwest winds. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah

High 92 Low 63
Mostly sunny tonight, mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Nevada

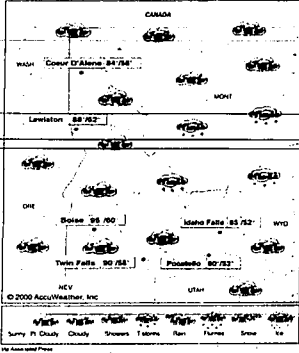
High 91 Low 60
Mostly sunny. Clear tonight, mostly sunny tomorrow.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 90 Low: 58 Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms.	High: 88 Low: 52 Partly cloudy.	High: 89 Low: 53 Mostly sunny.	High: 90 Low: 53 Mostly sunny.	High: 92 Low: 53 Mostly sunny.

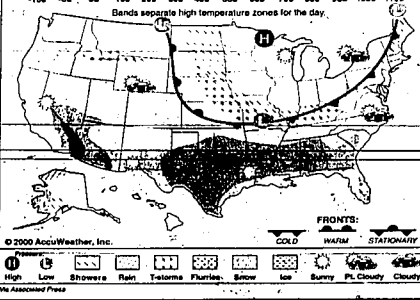
Idaho weather

Tuesday, July 18
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 18.



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

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls - Precipitation	Yesterday	90	55	Normal	90	55	5.48
Month to date:	90	55	5.48	Month to date:	90	55	5.48
Year to date:	90	55	5.48	Year to date:	90	55	5.48

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Low
Boise	90	69	0.05	99	79
Burley	95	64-0.05	0.05	116	43
Coeur d'Alene	88	45	0.05	116	43
Grangeville	m	m	m	116	43
Hayden	80	55	0.05	116	43
Idaho Falls	82	61	0.11	116	43
Leviston	94	56	0.05	116	43
Malad	m	m	m	116	43
Malta	m	m	m	116	43
McCall	79	56	0.07	116	43
Pocatello	87	61	0.13	116	43
Salmon	84	55	0.05	116	43
Stanley	74	58	0.02	116	43
Sun Valley	75	43	tr.	116	43

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	63	0.05
Anchorage	59	53	0.10
Atlanta	93	66	0.05
Boston	84	67	0.05
Chicago	88	65	0.05
Dallas	102	70	0.05
Denver	77	60	0.36
Des Moines	83	68	0.05
Houston	87	76	0.05
Los Angeles	99	73	0.05
Los Angeles	94	65	0.05
Los Angeles	85	69	1.85
Los Vegas	103	82	0.05
Los Angeles	91	61	0.05
Memphis	90	78	0.05
Miami Beach	84	69	0.05
Minneapolis	74	62	0.05
Minneapolis	79	60	0.05
New Orleans	81	68	0.05
Oklahoma City	98	75	0.05
Oregon	82	68	0.05
Phoenix	100	83	0.05
Pittsburgh	81	60	0.05
Portland, Ore.	86	65	0.05
Reno	89	73	0.22
St. Louis	79	73	0.05
Salt Lake City	95	70	0.05
San Francisco	65	59	0.05
Seattle	82	59	0.05
Spokane	90	60	0.05
Washington	109	82	0.05
Yuma	109	82	0.05

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	69	45	0.05
Edmonton	74	64	0.05
Toronto	74	64	0.05
Vancouver	72	56	0.05

UV INDEX

Index: 8 (high)
Burn time: 20 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:17 a.m.
Lunar phase last quarter, July 24; new, July 31; first quarter, Aug. 7; full, Aug. 15.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Wet, stormy weather rolled across the southern Plains into the Mississippi Valley on Monday, and scattered storms developed along the length of the Rockies.

A storm system in the middle of the nation produced rain from the eastern section of Colorado through Kansas and Oklahoma into Missouri.

In the West, an area of showers moved from Utah and Idaho into Montana, Wyoming and Colorado around the middle of the day, then expanded along the Rockies during the heat of the afternoon.

Monday's rainfall in Colorado followed a night of drenching storms, and the National Weather Service issued flash flood watches for parts of the Front Range.

Farther west, radar showed a few showers in Oregon and northern Nevada.

Monday's temperatures around the lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 37 at Truckee, Calif., to a midday reading of 97 at Valdosta, Ga. The lowest wind chill was 30 at Meacham, Ore., and the combination of temperature and humidity made it feel like 112 at Pine Bluff, Ark.

'Marriage-penalty' tax cut nears passage

Senate may approve bill, but president will likely veto it

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to draw sharp contrasts with Democrats over tax cuts, Republicans pushed Monday for congressional approval of a bill to slash income taxes by \$248 billion over 10 years for married couples, including those now paying more than two single taxpayers.

The Senate began by defeating a number of Democratic amendments, including a 50-46 vote against a less costly alternative that would have given married couples a choice of filing taxes as singles or jointly. Final Senate passage was set for Tuesday, with swift action expected to follow in the House.

Republicans want to send President Clinton a clear "marriage penalty" bill before the

Dairy

Continued from A1

Commissioner Bill Brockman said last week. "I'm really pleased with the list. It's not so much made up of people for or against. It's made up of people that are open-minded and have the best interests of the community at heart."

Bill Chisholm of Buhl, a long-time environmental activist, said he is "very pessimistic" about the panel.

"It's doomed to failure," said Chisholm, an independent candidate for commissioner, opposing incumbent Gary Grindstaff. "It doesn't represent the make-up of the community. The industry is not the community. It's only half the community. Otherwise they are going to make something that appeases the industry."

Two dairymen will serve on the committee — Dave Gondolfo and Alvin Smuty, along with rancher Jack McCall.

The two residents on the committee — Jim DeKleinhans and Ed Smith — both have spoken out against large dairy operations.

"They need to get some other input on that committee so we can get something that solves the problem," Chisholm said.

Not everyone thinks the committee will fail.

David Mead — a Twin Falls resident who, along with DeKleinhans, requested a moratorium on animal operations shortly before the commission imposed one — said the committee seems balanced.

He said he didn't know Gondolfo or Libby Lucas, the county planning and zoning commission member who will serve on the committee.

"We need new faces and we are getting them," he said.

"We're getting them because of the opportunities to solve problems."

"What (DeKleinhans) and I want is a win-win situation. We think that both sides can win. Jim and I are not after getting rid of any dairies. We just want them to be good neighbors and fit in," Mead said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Administration proposes updated wiretapping laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House proposed legislation Monday to update wiretapping rules so that legal protections currently applied to telephone calls are extended to electronic communication, such as e-mail.

The plan would require law enforcement officials to obtain high-level approval before applying for a court order to intercept the content of e-mail — in line with current rules that govern listening to phone calls.

"Basically, the same communication, if sent different ways — through a phone call or a dial-up modem — is subject to different and inconsistent privacy standards," said White House Chief of Staff John Podesta, in announcing the proposals. "It's time to update and harmonize our existing laws to give all forms of technology the same legislative protections as our telephone conversations."

The measure also addresses so-called "trap and trace" orders which allow law enforcement officials to identify the source of a phone call or an e-mail, but not intercept its content. Under the proposal, law enforcement officials would only need one order to trace an e-mail that originates at a phone call, even though such communications may travel through multiple phone carriers or Internet providers.

Officials also could trace such communications without prior approval in an emergency situation, such as when a computer is under attack.

But for the first time, the administration is proposing that a federal or state judge independently determine whether the facts support such a trace order.

Under current rules, judges accept the declaration of law enforcement officials that such an order is warranted.

Those changes could affect the new "Carnivore" system, which the FBI is using to obtain e-mails of investigative subjects after getting a search warrant. When Carnivore is placed at an Internet service provider, it scans all incoming and outgoing e-mails for messages associated with the target of a criminal probe.

Crews control fire in eastern Oregon

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — A once-raging fire in eastern Oregon was declared under control Monday night, and most of the crews who had battled it were sent home.

The Jackson Fire burned almost 80,000 acres, according to Stephanie Brown, the logistics coordinator in the Bureau of Land Management's Vale District.

"It was controlled at 7 p.m. and is no longer a threat to anyone," she said.

Brown said more than 200 people had fought the fire over the weekend, but most were demobilized Monday. A local team of about 25 firefighters were handling the remaining work, she said.

Authorities have not determined the cause of the fire, but there were reports of lightning in the area two days earlier.

Bride

Continued from A1

Al Khalifa and Johnson met last year at a mall in the Bahraini capital of Manama, a small island nation off the eastern coast of Saudi Arabia that also is the regional base for the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet. Johnson, 25, was assigned to a security unit.

As his deployment was ending late last year, he forged U.S. military documents which Al Khalifa used to fly to the United States on a commercial airplane. She dressed in baggy clothes and wore a New York Yankees baseball cap in order to resemble an American. Immigration officials in Chicago discovered the ruse.

The couple later married in Las Vegas.

The Marine Corps demoted Johnson from lance corporal to private first class and assigned him extra duty.

Al Khalifa's father is a cousin of Bahrain's head of state, Emir Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa.

Bahraini royalty rarely marry outside the family circle. They also belong to Islam's main-stream Sunni sect. Islam forbids Muslim women to marry non-Muslim men, though Muslim men can marry outside their faith.

A spokesman for the Bahraini Embassy in Washington says her family is eager for her to return and that she would not face persecution.

Council

Continued from A1

skateboard park," he said before voting.

Aulger was not surprised by the council's decision, based on downtown merchants' complaints and concerns.

"Even if they would have approved it, we would probably have declined the whole thing anyway," Aulger said after Monday's public hearing. "We don't want to upset anybody downtown."

Fusion Ministries already is looking at other sites for an indoor park, he said. The ministry would support the Harmon Park project.

The Magic Valley Skateboarders Association has plans to build a skate park in Harmon Park. The organization must raise \$97,000 in cash and in-kind donations by Sept. 30, the end of the city's 1999-2000 budget year, or the park plans would be delayed.

The city has said it would donate \$90,000 if the association raised the other \$97,000 to build the proposed 10,000 square-foot, \$187,000 skate park.

In their business Monday, the council approved a subcommittee of the Twin Falls Police Department to allow officers to wear shorts while on patrol during the summer months.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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LOTTERY UPDATE
Saturday, July 15, 2000

Congratulations to Jan Banner. She won **\$9,000** Playing **Triple Triple**. She bought her winning ticket at the Fearless Farris Slinker Station in Burley.

Lorrianna Warner won **\$10,000** Playing **Dog Gone Lucky**. She bought her winning ticket at the Flags West Truck Stop in Downey.

POWERBALL
5 8 21 46 49
POWERBALL NUMBER 34
Saturday, July 15, 2000
WILD CARD
7 8 13 18 31
Age of diamonds
PICK 3
Idaho
9 5 1

LOTTERY RESULTS ARE BASED ON RESULTS FROM THE STATE OF IDAHO AND MAY VARY FROM THE RESULTS SHOWN HERE. AND THE RESULTS OF OTHER STATES. USE OF WORDS INCLUDING THE LETTER 'AND' DOES NOT MEAN INCLUDING OTHER STATES.

Clinton: Settle summit by Wednesday

THURMONT, Md. (AP) - President Clinton turned up the heat on his lagging Mideast peace-partners, telling them he intends to depart for Japan as scheduled on Wednesday with an agreement concluded by then, his spokesman said Monday.

"I expect when the president leaves the parties will have wrapped up their business," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said even though he was careful not to predict a settlement would emerge.

In delivering a stern warning, Lockhart appeared to rule out any change in Clinton's plans.

"They all know the work they have to do," he said. "They know the opportunity that faces them."

Clinton met Monday with Barak and then saw Arafat in early evening.

"The pace and the intensity have quickened," Lockhart said after he noted, "The parties understand the schedule here."

Clinton is due to leave Wednesday morning for an eight-night economic summit in Okinawa.

Important issues await Clinton and the other leaders of the world's richest nations, including debt relief for poor countries and the spread of AIDS, Lockhart said, adding that Clinton also planned to meet there with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Clinton had expressed hope before he brought Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to the seclusion of the presidential retreat, Camp David, that he would be able to conclude a settlement within the time allotted.

"They are still going through the issues,"

Lockhart said of two parallel sets of talks going on - one involving senior U.S., Israeli and Palestinian officials at the retreat and the other involving experts on water problems, economics and civil affairs who were meeting at nearby Emmitsburg, Md.

Meanwhile, in an APTN interview, the Israeli Cabinet Secretary Yitzhak Herzog said, "It is clear we are at a very historic and delicate moment. I guess we will know in the next 48 hours whether there is a breakthrough, and whether we can reach an agreement or not."

Clinton appeared to be using the three-day summit in Okinawa as a spur to drive Barak and Arafat into compromises that would make possible a resolution of Jerusalem's future, the size of a Palestinian state and the disposition of Jewish settlers and Palestinian refugees.

Student fires shots at middle school, but nobody is hurt

BENTON, Wash. (AP) - A 13-year-old boy who students said had talked about killing a teacher climbed onto a cafeteria table and fired a shot into the ceiling at summer school Monday, prompting other youngsters to scatter and run. No one was injured.

The boy, who was dressed in black and had blond hair dyed blue at the ends, fled and was still at large hours later.

Sheriff's deputies cleared the building and focused their search on the woods behind the Dimmitt Middle School in this Seattle suburb.

Sheriff's spokesman John Urquhart said the boy was still believed to be carrying a handgun. Urquhart said the boy got on a table and shot a round into the ceiling. He ordered the other students to get on the stage in the cafeteria, but they scattered and ran, Urquhart said.

Roughly 200 students were in the school at the time.

Cylas Sampson, 13, said he was sitting with a group of friends in the cafeteria and had called the boy over to sit with them.

"He said, 'You don't have to worry about school anymore. Today's your last day of school,'" Cylas said.

Brittany Lamb, 14, was sitting at same table as the boy when he stood up and fired the shot. "He put the gun right up to my face and he said, 'I'm going to kill you if you don't get up on the stage. I was frozen. I could not move at all,'" Brittany said.

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Conspiracy theorists buzz over 'Survivor'

NEW YORK (AP) - Forget the government plots. Conspiracy theorists have a more entertaining diversion this summer: Who wins "Survivor"?

There are almost as many theories as participants left on the hit CBS show, with guessers citing computer codes, sophisticated voice analyses and grainy photos in predicting who gets booted from the island of Pua. Tiki.

Bookmakers are urging true believers to back their theories with cash.

The biggest TV mystery since J.R. was shot on "Dallas" has set off an obsessive search for clues reminiscent of when Beatles fans played records backwards for supposed evidence of whether Paul McCartney was dead.

"It's a lot like the Kremlinologists of the Cold Wars days, who would pore over photos from the Soviet Union to see who was in favor with the politicians," said Paul Sims of Dallas, who runs a Web site clearing-house of "Survivor" rumors, www.survivorsucks.com.

The latest theory comes from a computer hacker who discovered that CBS Web site material supposedly unavailable to the public, had placed a red X over pictures of all 16 contestants except for one - youth basketball coach Genoese Feterstein. The X has been used on the site to denote people voted off the island.

Since this theory began to spread, more than half of 116 people betting on an Internet site, www.intertops.com, have picked Peterson, a spokesman said.

Is this a legitimate mistake that inadvertently revealed what has been one of television's best-kept secrets?

"No comment," CBS spokeswoman Colleen Sullivan said.

"I am the only false lead posted by a mischievous CBS Web worker who wanted to send people off the trail?"

"No comment," Sullivan said again.

USA orders imported 'mad sheep' put to death

EAST WARREN, Vt. (AP) - The owners of three flocks of sheep imported from Belgium to produce milk are losing their animals because of the possibility they were infected with a sheep equivalent of mad cow disease.

The disease, officially known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE, affected cattle and has been linked to a similar illness in humans, known as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. About 50 people died in Britain earlier apparently eating contaminated beef.

Tests on four slaughtered sheep from a Greensboro farm found evidence of disease in their brains that could indicate the presence of BSE, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said Friday as they ordered the three flocks of 376 animals destroyed.



UMMPHHH!



Chris Deese takes a tumble during the steer riding competition at the Chiloquin Rodeo in Chiloquin, Ore., Saturday. He was slightly hurt, but continued to compete.

Tobacco firms object to order in Florida case

MIAMI (AP) - A routine act that wraps up most trials, the signing of the final judgment, is "a big issue" to Big Tobacco and may dictate the future of a smokers' case that produced a record \$145 billion verdict, a tobacco lawyer said Monday.

Judgments are normally

signed by the trial judge within days of a verdict, but it will be delayed in this case while Big Tobacco pursues its argument that the trial isn't over until the individual claims of up to 700,000 sick Florida smokers are decided.

Circuit Judge Robert Kaye

said he hoped to sign the order this week, but lead tobacco attorney Dan Webb said he wasn't yet prepared to offer motions addressing the legal issues involved.

"I'm not going to argue that," he said in court Monday. "That's a big issue."

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WORLD

Asian tour takes Putin to China first

BEIJING (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin came to Beijing on Monday for a summit with his Chinese counterpart during which the two leaders are expected to reaffirm their opposition to Washington's plans for a missile defense shield.

The visit is the first stop on an Asian tour intended to reassert Russia's global clout ahead of a meeting of the Group of Eight industrialized powers in

Okinawa, Japan. Putin and President Jiang Zemin were to sign a statement condemning the proposed U.S. limited national missile defense, which would require modifying the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The two leaders were also expected to take further steps to bolster relations between the former communist rivals. They plan to sign agreements on energy

cooperation, including a feasibility study for a gas pipeline from Russia into China. Bilateral agreements on education and banking are also on the agenda for the visit, which ends Tuesday.

Putin's phone, accounted in the red, white and blue of the Russian flag, landed at Beijing's Capital Airport shortly after 11:30 p.m. Monday. The Russian president descended a red carpet and was greeted by Chinese

Deputy Foreign Minister Yang Wenchang and diplomats from the two sides before leaving in a motorcade of limousines and buses. Putin made no statement to the press.

Putin is expected to use his visits to Beijing and Pyongyang, North Korea, to reiterate again Russia's deep concern over the U.S. proposal to modify the ABM treaty to allow construction of a limited national missile defense.

New president opposes land concessions to Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Standing under a huge portrait of his late father, Bashar Assad assumed Syria's presidency before a cheering legislature Monday and quickly rejected Western-style democracy and territorial concessions to Israel.

Assad, a 34-year-old former eye doctor and the chosen successor of Hafez Assad, addressed the People's Assembly, or parliament, after a swearing-in ceremony that finalized his smooth ascent to power. He pledged to

carry on his father's policies. "We cannot apply the democracy of others on ourselves," he said in his inaugural address. "We have to have our democratic experience which is special to us, which stems from our history, culture, civilization and which is a response to the needs of our society and the requirements of our reality."

"The political strategy which (Hafez Assad) devised and supervised ... proved a great success until this very day," he said.

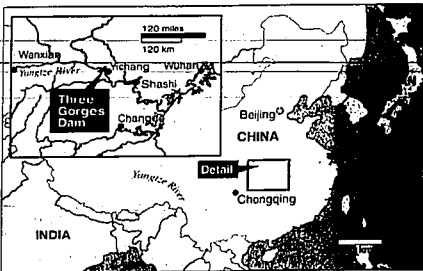
Corruption delays world's largest dam

FENGDU, China (AP) — The Mingshan Hotel is the house that corruption built.

Set on a verdant bluff above the murky Yangtze River, the Mingshan's 120 rooms and four ballrooms were supposed to cater to a fast-rising new town. Closed before it opened, the hotel is a trophy in China's crusade to stop the misuse of money meant for the relocation of 1 million plus people forced to move for the world's biggest dam.

Corruption is the latest headache for the communist government's Three Gorges Dam, as opponents in the region charge environmental damage, waste and human rights and undermining public confidence in the controversial mega-project.

Fighting back, the government has waged a high-profile campaign to shore up the dam's image. State media have exposed officials pilfering resettlement money. Environmental groups have demanded clean up of the dangerously polluted Yangtze



before the dam's reservoir starts filling up in three years.

Behind the well-publicized bad news, the government shows no sign of altering the project and construction continues on schedule.

The damage control efforts have failed to impress the people most affected by the project, much less its critics.

"There's so much corruption. Officials are peeling away the resettlement funds, buying them-

selves things, playing around," said a Mr. Liu, sitting amid piled packets of dried noodles and bags of sunflower seeds in his store in Fengdu, a town that will be inundated and 30,000 of its residents relocated.

Vocal detractors of the dam — a band of engineers, scholars and officials, most of them retired — now pin their hopes on China's reformist Premier Zhu Rongji. Since coming to power two years ago, Zhu has ordered audits of relocation funds and demanded better quality in resettlement programs and dam construction.

"We're waiting for the crisis that will cause Zhu Rongji and (President) Jiang Zemin to stop this process," said Dai Qing, a journalist who has become the lead spokeswoman for the project's critics.

Zhu has shown little tolerance for criticism. He personally called Li Rui, a former minister of water resources, to demand that the communist elder stop speaking out against the dam.

Zimbabwe nationalizes farms

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe's government issued a list Monday of 165 white-owned farms it said it will begin seizing immediately for the resettlement of landless blacks.

But farm leaders disputed the agriculture ministry's claim that owners of those properties were willing to cede them to the state with no guarantees of compensation.

Though many of the owners

were willing to relinquish properties, all were demanding payment — for the land — the Commercial Farmers Union said. "Everybody expects to be paid fair compensation in a reasonable amount of time," said David Hasluck, the union's director.

Under land laws, owners cannot be forcibly evicted pending their appeals demanding payment, a process likely to take weeks or even months.

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Germany signs agreement creating slave labor fund

BERLIN — Germany signed off Monday on a \$5 billion foundation to compensate people forced to work for Hitler's war machine, sealing months of arduous negotiations on one of the last Nazi evils not redressed after World War II.

"This closes one of the last open chapters of the Nazi past," German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder said. "We are setting down a durable marker of historic and moral responsibility."

More than 1 million former laborers are expected to be eligible for payments, mostly central and eastern Europeans. The fund also will compensate people subjected to Nazi medical experiments and some with other Holocaust-related claims.

Indian plane in crash was to be taken out of service

PATNA, India — A Boeing 737-200 jet that crashed and burst into flames Monday, killing 55 people on board and on the ground in this eastern Indian city, was scheduled to be taken out of service by the end of the year.

The plane smashed into two homes about a mile from its destination, leaving weeping relatives digging through flaming wreckage in search of more survivors and officials trying to determine what caused the crash. Seven of the 58 people on the plane survived.

Death toll rises to 196 in Philippines dump collapse

MANILA, Philippines — Two foreigners believed to be German aid workers were among nearly 200 people killed last week when a mountain of waste collapsed on shanties next to Manila's biggest garbage dump, the military said Monday.

The new information came as the official death toll in the collapse grew to 196.

The still-identified bodies of the foreigners were found in the past week, said Maj. Valeriano Inocencio of the military's Civil Relations Service, which is help-

World in brief

ing to search for victims.

New Zealand announces sanctions; prison siege ends

SUVA, Fiji — New Zealand announced a range of penalties against Fiji on Monday and warned of stiffer sanctions if a new government being formed there does not commit itself to restoring multiethnic democracy.

Several countries have threatened sanctions against tiny Fiji, where indigenous rebels have successfully ousted an ethnic Indian-led government. But New Zealand announced its penalties even before the Pacific nation's new government was named.

U.N.: One peacekeeper died in weekend rescue

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — One Indian U.N. peacekeeper was killed and seven peacekeepers were injured during the weekend raid to free more than 200 U.N. soldiers who were surrounded by rebels, the U.N. commander in Sierra Leone said Monday.

"We managed to extricate all the 233 peacekeepers and in doing so we had one fatal casualty and seven injured," the force commander, Indian Maj. Gen. Vijay Jetley, said. "This is the price we have to pay."

Eleventh victim dies after Canadian tornado

PINE LAKE, Alberta — Another victim of the weekend tornado that devastated a lake-side campground died overnight in a Calgary hospital, raising the death toll to 11, police said Monday.

Meanwhile, rescue teams using sonar equipment to search for wreckage tossed into the lake by the Friday night twister found no evidence of more bodies, quelling worries that large numbers of additional victims might be found.

— compiled from wire reports

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ACROSS

- 1 Cassinets
- 10 Irritating tangle
- 14 St. Louis landmark
- 15 Corpulent
- 16 Bachelor resident
- 17 Vague amount
- 18 Typical patterns
- 19 Bathroom fixture
- 20 Unduly high opinion of oneself
- 24 Euripides tragedy
- 25 Grumble (nonsensical)
- 27 Emulate Amelia
- 30 Give cash in advance
- 32 Religious ban
- 33 In addition
- 35 Pastry
- 38 Forage crop
- 41 Farther along
- 42 In secret
- 43 As such
- 44 Unit cost
- 45 One pitch from another
- 46 In dispute
- 47 Police survivor?
- 52 Esoteric
- 54 Uses a key
- 55 Building site
- 57 Adroit fanciful
- 58 Unable to
- 62 Sacred bird of Egypt
- 64 Admiral
- 65 Dealer's model
- 66 Henhouse victims
- 67 Centaring
- 68 Army group
- 69 Scallion peak
- 70 Branch of the niles
- 71 Bullfighter

DOWN

- 1 Insolent
- 2 Front of a ship
- 3 Hib point
- 4 "and Louise"
- 5 Unable to tell
- 6 Domicile
- 7 Haycock
- 8 Salinger gift
- 9 Seed for a bun
- 10 Possessive pronoun
- 11 XXXIV
- 12 Tippy craft
- 13 Pleasure walker
- 14 Pommel
- 15 Con man's victims
- 16 Unbelievable, denials
- 17 Quickly, please!
- 18 Wicked
- 19 Branch of the niles
- 20 Founding date?
- 21 Pork fat
- 22 On hand
- 23 Ditto
- 24 Not a pooh
- 25 Sienna
- 26 Most energetic
- 27 Straddling
- 28 Supply
- 29 Actress Russo
- 30 Massive ref. work
- 31 Hat tub
- 32 Chastity or Faye
- 33 Automaton
- 34 Hayseed
- 35 Explode
- 36 Actress Russo
- 37 Give off
- 38 Overdo the tic
- 39 Hot tub

Monday's Puzzle Solver

31 ACROSS: GLEW, SOLOS, NAMA, SPRE, CHLISELS, FIVET

32 DOWN: SAKIT, BERIEST, YAB, BOSIC, SITHELY, OODOR, BOC, SPA, WINE, HUTS, ELIAS, BEETS, MAC, RANGIE, SUSAN, SWING, KILIN, GLE, GIE, GIGS, GLEATEN, TEAS, GLEN, LOGISTICAL, EAS, INUSE, UGIE, RYS, GIGS, GIGS, DIVIO

33 ACROSS: 39 Nora's pooh, 40 Sierra, 41 Most energetic, 42 Straddling, 43 Supply, 44 Actress Russo, 45 Massive ref. work, 46 Hat tub

34 DOWN: 39 Nora's pooh, 40 Sierra, 41 Most energetic, 42 Straddling, 43 Supply, 44 Actress Russo, 45 Massive ref. work, 46 Hat tub

Pisces can make friends laugh though grieving

IF JULY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian, one drawn to the underdog, provide inspiration for those seeking a second chance. You have natural healing ability. Argue will be powerful in that you will love and be loved and could win contest. September also memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress originality, display pioneering spirit. Lunar position highlights ability to transform dreams into realities. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on cooperative efforts, city hall politics, important decision concerning partnership, marriage. You are further ahead toward goals than anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on social activities, laughter, politics, ability to win friends and votes. Keep resolutions concerning diet, exercise, nutrition. Trip overseas is distinct possibility.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day: Focus on priorities, challenge, production and distribution. Capricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on travel, ability to learn how people in other lands live and love. Be finished with burden you should not have carried in first place. Love reunion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Imprint style, do not follow others. You will be challenged to try something new. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Proposals received, include career, business, marriage. You are carrying the ball and you will score big.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversify, highlight ability to write and choose. New wardrobe will make big difference. Exploit ability to make friends laugh through their grief.

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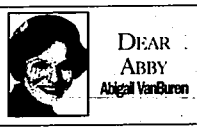
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High-frequency warning doesn't register with seniors

DEAR ABBY: Have you noticed how often people fail to get out of the way of electric carts used to transport people who can't walk long distances at airports? It is a pure nuisance, used by these carts is near a sound frequency that cannot be easily processed by the human ear. (See "How We Localize Sound" by W.M. Hartmann in the November 1999 issue of Physics Today). Thus, airline commuters cannot tell where the sound is coming from, which is hazardous to both walkers and riders.

This is actually a common engineering blunder. The "beep" to announce an incoming car or computer screen and "beep" of a modern range timer are both typically at a pitch just above the hearing range of a host of older people. The back-up beeper on trucks and heavy equipment is also in the same frequency range. (The higher sound frequencies are usually the first to go.)

We all know that engineers are set in their ways, but per-



haps a wake-up call from you will jolt them out of their ruts.

- JACK SALISBURY, PALM COAST, FLA.

DEAR JACK: Yes, I have observed pedestrians failing to get out of the way of carts at airports - but I had assumed it was because they were electric vehicles and didn't make much noise. Of course, the drivers of those vehicles usually wind up warning pedestrians to "step aside!"

However, assuming that engineers responsible for designing modern equipment are younger people in full possession of all their faculties, your letter should serve as a reminder that our population is aging, a condition frequently accompanied by some degree of hearing loss.

Safety glass was invented by a clumsy, observant chemist

Everybody knows carotenoids make the carrot yellow, but not everybody knows carotenoids make the rose red.

Q. "Jetsam" is stuff thrown overboard before the ship sinks. "Frotsam" is stuff shot after the ship sinks. What's the term for that stuff that washes ashore?

A. "Wreck."

In Australian taxicabs, a lone man always sits in front with the driver. Always.

Q. What's the real origin of the word "surlough"?

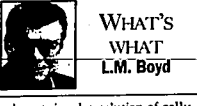
A. The French word "surlonge" means the cut of the meat above the loin.

The law of Phoenix, Ariz., is simple and explicit on this: If you're a man and you want to go to town, you've got to wear pants.

Notable quote from the swift Lynn Watson: "If the brain were so simple we could understand it, we would be so simple we couldn't."

What does a settlement need to call itself a town? An unidentified worthy of the woods says: "A bar, a grocery, a gas station, a cafe, a school and a church." Will that do it?

In 1903, a chemist named Edouard Benedictus dropped a laboratory flask. It cracked but didn't break apart. He noted it



had contained a solution of celluloid in acetone which had dried. Edouard grasped the significance. At that moment, he invented safety glass.

Q. Where was the first grade school in America?

A. Johns Hopkins University. Founded in 1876. Handed out four Ph.D.'s in 1878.

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City looks for solution to beach's goose glut

SANDPOINT, GAP — As summer visitors flock to City Beach, they might do well to bring shoes.

The geese are growing in numbers, and are leaving their mark. "Sneaky," city recreation director Kim Woodruff said. "It's like a mine field."

Keith Sheekler, who has operated the Windbag Marina for more than 20 years, can't help notice that the geese numbers are increasing. This spring each mating pair

had seven or eight goslings, all of which are still swimming around the marina and beach area, he said.

Most of them gravitate to the luscious lawn by the Edgewater Resort motel where they graze. "It looks like a buffet to them," said Ken Lustig, environmental health director for the Panhandle Health District.

The situation is getting downright unsanitary, Sheekler said. The goose droppings pose no

hazard in the water, Lustig said. The problem comes when people handle the feces and then fail to wash their hands. Hand to mouth contact then can cause E. coli or salmonella poisoning, he said.

"But people are smart enough generally not to handle feces," Lustig said.

City officials are reluctant to take drastic action. In the Puget Sound area, the U.S. Department of the Interior recently got a permit to kill 3,500 Canada geese

after determining their droppings posed a public health threat.

The city of Seattle has had to close beaches because of the buildup of goose feces.

In Sandpoint, the city is exploring options short of killing geese to keep them out of the City Beach area, Mayor Paul Graves said. Woodruff is researching a chemical application that reportedly repels geese from the succulent grass that they love to eat.

Wolves come, cattlemen go

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An expanding wolf population in the Bridger-Teton National Forest has prompted the Shoshoni ranching family to graze their cattle elsewhere.

"We decided we'd take non-use this year and go another direction and see what happens," said Yelma Pingetzer, whose family has grazed cattle near the headwaters of the Gros Ventre River and Crystal Creek in the Gros Ventre Wilderness for more than a decade.

But this year, a family of wolves known as the Gros Ventre Pack has taken up residence on the Pingetzers' 67,358-acre allotment about 20 miles east of Jackson.

Typically the family moves the cattle onto the allotment June 18, she said. This year, a wildfire consumed 350 acres of vegetation on the parcel in early June.

The family could probably cope with the fire, she said, but wolves are another story. "You can't take a big loss," Pingetzer said.

Small Business Feature

Spotlight

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U of I donations hit record high

MOSCOW - For the second consecutive year, private donations to the University of Idaho have reached an all-time high, with gifts and pledges totaling more than \$28 million.

More than 17,000 donations in the fiscal year that ended June 30 raised \$28,126,348. The money is a 22 percent increase over last year's record of \$22,953,858.

"With the increasing demands of technology and curriculum changes geared to provide our students with the very best education for this new century, private giving allows us to provide a margin of excellence we would not have otherwise," said University of Idaho President Bob Hoover.

The school also beat its own record on the number of gifts of \$1 million or more, as there were seven such gifts in fiscal year 2000.

Lightning-caused fires spread, endanger homes

SALMON - Another 400 fire-fighters were sent to help stop the 3,700-acre Fernster Fire that has threatened, but not harmed, some homes.

Utah's construction frenzy slows some

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah ranked third nationally in the growth of nonresidential construction projects from 1992 to 1997, the University of Utah Bureau of Economic and Business Research reported.

Most of Utah's 117 percent increase in the construction projects occurred from 1995 to 1997. The increase ranked Utah behind only Oregon and South Carolina.

Many of the projects - a range

of retail, office, governmental, religious and industrial developments - were built in response to strong growth in the state's economy, jobs and population as well as in preparation for the 2002 Olympics.

Idaho in brief

Officials have declared the lightning-caused fire, which nearly burned about a dozen homes Friday, as the top priority blaze in the Great Basin.

Variable winds have helped the flames spread to the north and west. Winds of up to 15 mph were expected Sunday night.

Meanwhile, near Shoup, the 27,000-acre Clear Creek fire - which started in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness - continues to spread east on the south side of the Salmon River. Friday afternoon the fire grew from 1,000 acres to 25,000 acres and ran 10 miles. It nearly burned several homes on Panther Creek.

Northern Idaho unusually high in skin cancer deaths

COEUR D'ALENE - Northern Idahoans stand a greater chance of dying from skin cancer than most other Americans. Figures reveal the incidence of skin cancer is increasing in northern Idaho. The state ranks seventh nationally for the percentage of people who die from melanoma.

One in 90 people nationwide battles skin cancer. Yet some die without any inclination that they were infected, said Dr. Stephen Craig, owner of North Idaho Dermatology.

Fire consumes Pocatello lumber yard, arson suspected

POCATELLO - Arsonists might be responsible for setting a fire that destroyed Anderson Lumber Co.'s entire storage yard. "We have investigators on the scene, but we don't have any firm information at this point," said Pocatello Fire Chief Gary Moore on Sunday. "There's no one in custody at this time."

Capt. Mike Landon, Pocatello fire investigator, said it appeared the Anderson fire started in the cardboard.

The blaze also closed a railroad spur running along Anderson Lumber's south side.

And it damaged or destroyed several power poles lining the tracks behind the yard.

While no damage estimates were available, Moore estimated that inventory worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and infrastructure were destroyed in the fire.

- compiled from wire reports

Lawsuit alleges that frat-house hazing drove pledge to kill self

SEATTLE (AP) - A University of Washington student was driven to take his own life by a week of hazing and humiliation that included forced exercise on short food and sleep, being paddled in the shower with Wiffle bats and beaten with rolled-up newspapers wrapped in duct tape, a lawsuit filed by his parents alleges.

John LaDuen, 19, hanged himself from a sprinkler pipe in his room at the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house in January 1998, a day after he had completed "Hell Week" and become a member of the fraternity.

LaDuen's parents have filed a wrongful death suit in King County Superior Court against the fraternity and its alumni

association, arguing that the hazing caused LaDuen to commit suicide.

David Eastlick, the head of Delta Kappa Epsilon International, said he was certain that hazing had nothing to do with the suicide, though he acknowledged that the initiation appeared to get out of control.

DKE's rules include a strict no-hazing policy. Hazing is forbidden at the university, and about two fraternities each year are sanctioned by their peers for hazing activities.

In addition, Washington is one of 47 states with anti-hazing laws. It is illegal for student organizations or other groups to stage rituals that cause or are likely to cause physical danger or serious

mental or emotional harm. The law, passed in 1994, has never been enforced, the Times cited prosecutors and educators as saying.

If hazing remains a practice at UW fraternities, the extent of hazing by DKE and the involvement of alumni but the Dukes in a class-by themselves, said John Rhodes, adviser and director of the university's Interfraternity Council.

"The systematic destruction of a person is what we're talking about," Rhodes said. "We take for granted the fact that the folks in our organizations are good people. It's disturbing that alumni are allowing or in some cases arguably initiating outright cruelty."

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Weather is leaving some ranchers dry

SALMON (AP) - Ranchers in central Idaho's Upper Lemhi Valley near Leadore normally would be harvesting waist-high hay this week. Instead, those with crops reaching their shins consider themselves lucky.

There are some ranchers whose hay fields are lifeless brown mats that crackle under their feet.

"We just crunch wherever we go," rancher Cheryl Beyeler said.

"It's so dry my garden is just sitting there; even the weeds are looking sick."

The earth is so parched and the streams and springs so dry this year in the Upper Lemhi that ranchers have asked Lemhi County commissioners to apply for emergency drought relief.

The designation could mean help to buy badly needed hay. Custer and Butte counties already have applied for emergency drought relief.

Winter precipitation was about half of normal this year, and precipitation during the prime growing months of May and June was disastrously low.

Average precipitation for the two months combined is about 3 inches, according to the Western Regional Climate Center.

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NATION

High court is an issue in election 2000

Next president could shift court's balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Americans elect a new president this fall, they could also influence the Supreme Court's course on abortion, race and religion for decades to come.

Political activists of all stripes agree: The next president could profoundly reshape U.S. law with just one or two appointments. The court is that closely divided on fundamental issues.

"We're not talking about the next four years, but the next 40. This is the most important national election since 1932," said Ralph Neas of People for the American Way, a liberal advocacy group.

Susan Muskrat of the conservative Christian Coalition sounds a similar alarm. "We must let people know how important this election is for the court," she said.

The nation's highest court almost never has played much of a role in a presidential election. But this year might be different.

Never mind that the palatial court building on Capitol Hill has a "No Vacancy" sign out front. The election year rhetoric is about possibilities.

The current Supreme Court has been together for over six years — soon to be its longest period of stability since 1870.

The oldest justice, John Paul Stevens, is 80. Of the 99 former Supreme Court members, only five were on the bench at 84.

Things happen. Death. Illness. Even boredom.

Retirement rumors most often focus on Stevens. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who is 75, and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, both cancer survivors.

Supreme Court justices almost always remain in office long after the presidents who appointed them, a lasting legacy. The average tenure since World War II — excluding the current nine — is 16 years.

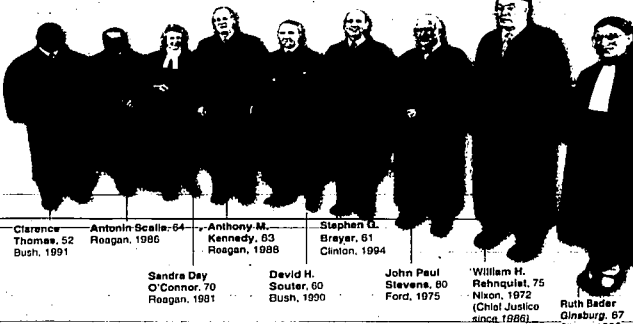
Vice President Al Gore, the presumed Democratic nominee, is talking up the importance of any changes.

"One extra vote on the wrong side ... would change the outcome and a woman's right to choose would be taken away," Gore said after the court split 5-4 last month in striking down a state's ban on a late-term abortion procedure, sometimes referred to as a "partial-birth" abortion.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the likely Republican nominee, gave both supporters and opponents fodder when he named Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas as

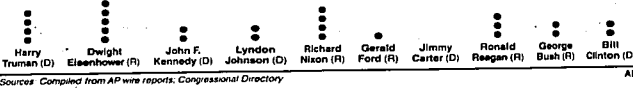
The Supreme Court

The makeup of the Supreme Court hasn't changed in six years, soon to be its longest era of stability since 1870. Here are the court's nine members, along with the presidents who appointed them and the year their tenure began.



Clarence Thomas, 52 Bush, 1991; Antonin Scalia, 64 Reagan, 1986; Anthony M. Kennedy, 63 Reagan, 1988; Stephen G. Breyer, 61 Clinton, 1994; Sandra Day O'Connor, 70 Reagan, 1981; David H. Souter, 60 Bush, 1990; John Paul Stevens, 80 Ford, 1975; William H. Rehnquist, 75 Nixon, 1972 (Chief Justice since 1986); Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 67 Clinton, 1993

Presidential appointments to the Supreme Court The 10 presidents since World War II have appointed 25 Supreme Court members. Republicans appointed 15, Democrats 10.



Sources: Compiled from AP wire reports, Congressional Directory

the two justices he most admired. The highest court's most conservative members, they would let states outlaw all abortions, allow organized group prayers in public schools and scrap racial affirmative action.

The court, which displays something of a split personality, has not taken any of those steps — major disappointments for many conservatives.

Only Rehnquist can be called an ideological soulmate to Scalia and Thomas.

To control the court on any given issue, the three must attract the votes of centrists Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Most often on the other side in the most divisive cases are the more liberal Stevens, Ginsburg, David H. Souter and Stephen G. Breyer.

Only Ginsburg and Breyer, the two newest members, were appointed by a Democrat, Bill Clinton.

"Obviously, each president tries

to appoint people of their ideological ilk," said Barbara Perry, a government professor at Sweet Briar College. "But the dynamics of the court can have their effect — a person with a liberal or conservative inclination on one issue can be drawn to the court's center."

Kathleen Sullivan, dean of Stanford University's law school, put it another way: "Court-packing is harder than it looks."

Here's where the current court stands: —A 6-3 majority believes women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies. Scalia, Thomas and Rehnquist do not. Kennedy joined them in the "partial-birth" abortion case.

—The court is holding fast to its four-decade ban on organized group prayers in public schools. Last month it ruled that students cannot lead stadium crowds in prayer at football games. The vote was 6-3.

—The court is lowering the figurative wall of separation between government and religion in other ways, however. A recent 6-3 ruling allowed greater governmental aid to parochial schools.

Four justices — Thomas, Scalia, Rehnquist and Kennedy — voted to go much further. They indicated they probably would allow tuition vouchers to help families with children in religious schools.

—In a series of identical 5-4 votes in recent years, the court dramatically enhanced states' powers while eroding federal authority. The relationship between the federal government and the states is not widely considered as politically explosive as abortion or religion. But the court's view of that relationship defines political power in fundamental ways.

—The court's last major ruling on affirmative action, in 1995, crippled many of the federal government's affirmative action efforts to help minority-owned businesses. The vote was 5-4, with Stevens, Souter, Ginsburg and Breyer in dissent. In a series of rulings by identical 5-4 votes, the court has made it far more difficult for state legislators to take race, or minorities' voting power, into account when drawing election districts.

Bush brushes aside Christian right on vice president choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether or not Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush picks a vice presidential candidate who opposes abortion, Vice President Al Gore contends Bush would take away a woman's choice on abortion.

"It will protect a woman's right to choose," Governor Bush has sworn to take away a woman's right to choose," Gore, the Democratic presidential nominee, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet The Press."

"He has told (conservative religious leaders) Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson that he will make appointments that will be very pleasing to them. That's not difficult to interpret."

Despite the urging of conservative Christians that he pick an anti-abortion running mate, Bush said Sunday that his vice presidential selection would be based on factors other than abortion.

Bush was responding to James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, who said recently that the likely Republican nomi-

nee, "cannot and will not" be elected president if he "does not energize his base" of conservative Christians by picking a person who opposes abortion.

Bush said he gets "all kinds of interesting advice."

"I'm going to pick somebody who can be president of the United States and somebody with whom I can get along," he told ABC's "This Week" in a rare talk show appearance. "I'm going to take a lot of factors into consideration. Obviously issues matter, a person's voting record matters, where they're from matters, their gender matters."

Bush said he hasn't decided whether he'll announce his running-mate choice before or during the GOP nominating convention in Philadelphia starting July 31.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and House Majority Leader Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, conceded that Bush may pick a candidate who does not oppose abortion rights.

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'ILOVEYOU' worm greets frustration

By Dan Gillmor
Knight Ridder News Service

This is why I don't open e-mail enclosures or attachments - and why you shouldn't, either. Actually, the recent episode of the destructive, fast-moving "ILOVEYOU" worm is only one reason why I loathe e-mail file attachments. But it presents another fine opportunity to explain why they're a pox on the normal flow of communications in this increasingly digital world.

Attachments aren't just dangerous. They're antisocial.

- They consume bandwidth. Mobile computer users go crazy when a huge attachment forces them to spend an hour online just to retrieve their e-mail.
- They waste time. The best kind of e-mail message is short and sweet. Say what you need to say quickly, in plain text, and let me get on to the next message.
- They assume everyone uses the same software, namely Microsoft Word or PowerPoint in most cases. Some people don't.

E-mail viruses spur security strategies

Do I make any exceptions to my no-attachments rule? Yes, but rarely. Some attachments are legitimate documents with some complexity, as opposed to messages that would have been just as useful in plain text. Others are photographs from a relative.

Sometimes I do look at an attachment - say from a colleague who wants me to review an inter-office document, or from someone outside when I've specifically asked for the attachment. Even then, I use extreme caution.

First, I save the file attachment to my hard disk. Then I examine the file with anti-virus software. If it gets a clean bill of health, only then do I consider opening the document.

Even those precautions wouldn't have prevented me from being whacked by ILOVEYOU, had I been foolish enough to run a file of that sort. (Of course, I would have been immediately suspicious about a message with that subject - like from a colleague.) But the rest of the alarms went off before the worm reached the United States and my computer.

Microsoft is taking a lot of heat for its latest exploit of the company's frequently sieve-like software architecture. That's not entirely fair. Yes, Microsoft has never cared enough about customers' security, and it hasn't moved quickly enough to fix some of the

I don't leave things to chance, or to the default settings in my software. My Windows computers now have Internet Settings that may qualify as near-paranoid.

holes. But any software that dominated the market would automatically be a target - the sleaze balls who do these deeds are looking for the biggest bang.

I don't leave things to chance, or to the default settings in my software. My Windows computers now have Internet Settings that may qualify as near-paranoid. I recommend the helpful advice you'll find on a Web site (<http://www.tiac.net/users/smiths>) run by Richard Smith, an Internet security and privacy expert who has exposed many serious problems on the Net.

I hope Microsoft and the rest of the industry will do a better job on security. At least its latest version of Word finally addresses the "Word macro virus" program, which has been around for years.

Mostly, though, I wish that people will recognize that e-mail file attachments are dangerous to the communications ecosystem, period. Delete them when they arrive, and stop sending them. You'll do everyone a favor.

Start-ups move into digital prints

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Digital photography is a prince in search of his Cinderella.

In this tale, the prince can snap picture after picture without a roll of film. He can show you instantly that goofy picture of your Friends. He can even erase the pictures in which Aunt Muffie has her eyes closed.

But for all the prince's technical feats, he is still missing his Cinderella - someone to transform those digital images into beautiful prints.

A few of start-ups are now trying to squeeze into that glass slipper - the nascent, improved market of online photo finishing. It's a slipper that may be worth \$3.3 billion by 2005, according to InfoTrends Research Group of Boston.

per, the idea isn't really too hard. But finding the perfect fit for that storybook ending may be more elusive.

Digital photo finishing firms hope that friends and family members will send photos to a Web site, arranging them into personal online albums for others to view. The Web site then tries to sell a smorgasbord of merchandise with the photos plastered all over the items.

"It's a huge market, and there aren't any really strong incumbents," said Yogen Balal of the Mayfield Fund, which has invested in San Francisco-based Snapfish.

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Fixing card games' sound may be easier than winning

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. Whenever I play computer card games like hearts, solitaire, FreeCell, etc., I do not get the sounds associated with these card games anymore. I am very new to this Internet stuff, so please be patient with me. I recently installed Excite voice mail and needed to download RealPlayer. I've clicked on the sound box in FreeCell, but still nothing. Is there an easy way to correct this, or do I need to delete RealPlayer and forget about the free voice mail? (I'm having second thoughts about it anyway.) I enjoy your column and kept a file of your helpful hints, even before I went online. They have been very helpful.

-Diana Vanderheyden

A. I am honored that you consider these columns worth keeping, Ms. V.

A goodly number of voice-oriented programs need to switch your computer's sounds on and off depending upon whether they are sending or receiving sound data, and they tend to leave the settings switched off when they stop running.

The fix is a cakewalk. Just look for the little yellow icon shaped like a speaker in the screen's lower right-hand corner and double-click on it. Uncheck the mute boxes in the display that pops up.

If there is no speaker icon, you need to open the My Computer icon on the desktop and then choose Control Panel and then Multimedia, where you will find the same settings that you can change.

Q. When I try to run backup software that archives my data to a tape drive, I keep getting error messages saying that a "Schedule" program is running that makes it impossible to continue backing up. I suspect that this is related to the

Computer Q&A

recent appearance of an unwanted Scheduler icon at the right-hand end of the task bar. I don't use or want Scheduler. How can I get rid of these annoying error messages and the icon?

-Sam Phillips, Portola Valley, Calif.

A. You can do this the easy way or the Microsoft way, Mr. P. The easy way is to uninstall the obsolete Microsoft Schedule 7 software (long ago replaced by Outlook Express) from your machine. Open the My Computer/Control Panels icons (see the answer above) and then choosing the Add/Remove Programs icon. You can then select the icon for Schedule 7 and be done with those backup woes.

The Microsoft way, which will preserve Schedule, is to stop your computer from running it automatically. To do this you need to use the msconfig feature of Windows. Click on the Start button and then Run. Type "msconfig" in the display that comes up and press the Enter key. You will get a pop-up box with several tabs. Pick Startup and look for the line in that display for SCHEDULE. Remove the check from the box next to Schedule and the program will stop loading automatically.

Q. First let me thank you for your excellent articles and past software recommendations. I purchased the Moonsoftware Multimedia Explorer program you recommended and quickly organized my photos. Next I'm going for the RealPort software to learn about MP3 music.

My current problem, however, is cataloging my phone calls like creditors do. I want to be able to log a time, nature of call, person spoken to and notes section to record content of conversations. I

want to be able pull up past phone logs to that person/creditor just by typing in the name. And I want it to be as simple-to-use-as-that-Microsoft software photo viewing.

-Mitch Drummond, Moreno Valley, Calif.

A Mr. D. You need yet another nifty piece of shareware called Jot. Notes by software whiz Michael J. Marshall, which does exactly what you say you want to do (www.kingstair.com/jot). Marshall started out creating Jot as a replacement for the slick little cardfile program that Microsoft included with Windows 3.1 but scrapped starting with Windows

95. Cardfile simply kept names, addresses and phone numbers, but Jot added the ability to create large files about each and every contact.

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EDITORIAL

Elko County should balance Jarbidge goals against costs

The legal standoff between Elko County, Nev. and the U.S. Department of Justice is fraught with implications for both sides.

The government has a lot to lose in the eyes of citizens if it presses ahead with a lawsuit over a rebuilding a washed-out road near Jarbidge. The legal action would doubtless be seen as yet another example of Goliath stomping on little David.

Elko County officials, meanwhile, could squander a lot of taxpayer money if they gamble on a courtroom battle with the Justice Department - and lose.

Both sides are standing on principle, but everyone's interests might best be served by a negotiated compromise. Elko County officials have yet to decide if they'll accept the current settlement agreement offered by Uncle Sam. It's their decision, and we don't presume to make it for them.

At the same time, we suspect many Elko County taxpayers would welcome an end to a dispute that could cost the county millions. The Justice Department is considering a \$27,500-per-day fine for work the county did back in 1998; if imposed, the amount would total around \$19 million.

Even if the county wins a court fight with Uncle Sam, the resultant legal fees could chew a big hole in Elko County's pockets.

As a practical matter, a court-ordered solution probably would

resemble the settlement agreement that's on the table. Under the proposed agreement, Elko County would provide \$200,000 and the feds would rebuild the road; Uncle Sam would own the road, but the county would get a right-of-way.

"The terms of the agreement are as good as you are going to get," Elko County District Attorney Gary Woodbury told county commissioners last week.

If the county rejects the settlement and the feds proceed with a lawsuit, Woodbury warned, "The \$200,000 payment will look like chicken feed when everything is all over."

Deeper still, the agreement could produce a rebuilt road with a permanent right-of-way, says Brent Kolyer, an attorney for Elko County's insurance carrier.

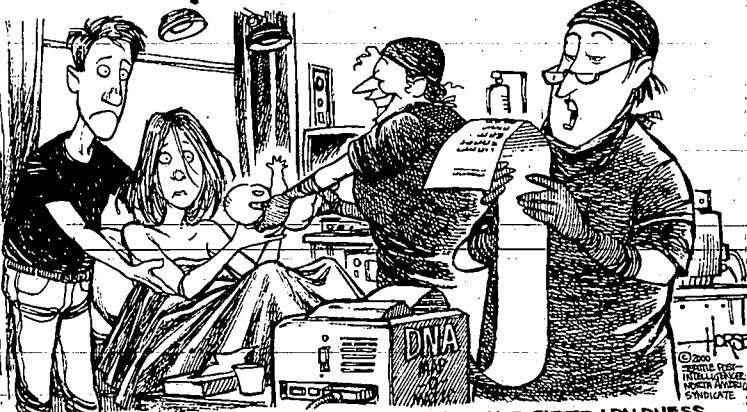
Thus, the real question becomes: "When is the deal as good as it gets?"

Three of Elko County's five commissioners want to reject the settlement and ask the U.S. Supreme Court to resolve the dispute. The issue is appropriate for review at that level, but there's no guarantee that court would agree to hear the case. Further, it's unlikely the high court would give Elko County a better deal than the county could negotiate for itself.

County commissioners must decide whether to hold 'em or fold 'em, but they should keep an eye on the result they want - and how many tax dollars will be spent to achieve it.

As they search for an exit to the Jarbidge road dispute, Elko County commissioners should also keep an eye on the result they want - and how many tax dollars will be spent to achieve it.

Birth in the age of genetic mapping...



"IT'S A BOY!... WITH NINETY PERCENT CERTAINTY OF MALE-PATTERN BALDNESS, TENDENCIES FOR SUBNORMAL ACADEMIC SKILLS, OBESITY AND BAD BREATH, PLUS DEMENTIA AND ERECTILE DYSFUNCTION BY AGE 75... CONGRATULATIONS!"

Try puffing on personal responsibility

I do not like tobacco. I choose not to smoke, in fact, never did. But the Florida court decision awarding \$144.8 billion in punitive damages to 500,000 smokers is another example of big government attempting to save us from ourselves.

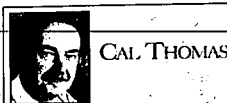
The federal government has subsidized tobacco growers at the same time it has sought to dissuade people from using tobacco. It has banned advertising of this legal product from radio and television and required explicit warnings on cigarette packaging, billboards and magazine ads.

The argument of tobacco's enemies is that, because tobacco companies withheld information about the hazardous and addictive properties of their products, they are liable for the enormous damages a jury has inflicted upon them.

What ought to bother us as Americans is that, once again, government has intruded on individual choice. There are plenty of things not good for us and plenty more whose manufacturers make questionable assertions in their advertising. Dueling ads make claims that one product is superior to a competitor's.

The choice is left to the consumer.

If the government will now determine whether a company deserves to be punished when people use its legal products, we might reasonably ask where this will stop. Trial lawyers - the really big winners in these class action lawsuits - will find this big government precedent too inviting to stop with tobacco. They will hear the siren call of many other addictions crying out for judicial remedy and big profits for themselves.



CAL THOMAS

Gambling is a serious addiction for some. Will gambling establishments be sued by addicts who have lost their rent and food money? Casinos advertise good times, but what if a gambler loses his shirt and claims his addiction, caused by the "false advertising" of the house, is liable for the injury done to his wallet?

Some people who drink alcohol become addicted. Should they be allowed to sue the liquor companies who have sold the liquid product? If they become drunk drivers who injure or kill someone else, should the injured party or relatives of the dead be allowed to sue the distillers for damages?

Thanks to Supreme Court rulings which have struck down laws aimed at controlling pornography, increasing numbers of people are becoming addicted to porn. If a marriage is ruined, or if someone is raped and the rapist justifies it was porn that made him do it, should injured parties be allowed to seek a judgment against the companies which produced it and the women and men who appeared in it?

Credit card debt is at a record high. If someone is unable to declare bankruptcy and claims an addiction to credit cards, why could the "victims" not be able to sue the card companies

and the banks which issue them? In many cases they offer the cards unsolicited ("You have been pre-approved"), even sending cards to college students who usually have no credit record. Why couldn't it be argued that the banks and card companies, like big tobacco, are attempting to addict people at a young age?

Some people suffer heart problems from their food addictions. Should fast food companies which advertise high-fat hamburgers be sued when a customer suffers arterial blockage and dies from a heart attack?

The Florida court ruling again demonstrates the nunny tendencies of our government. You are not capable of making decisions without government assistance. You do not have the will power or moral competence to break your addictions, so the government will punish corporations, while saying nothing about your moral weakness. The government and various activists believe we are all actual or potential victims of giant corporations who are so much more intelligent and sophisticated than we are that the Marlboro man or Joe Camel can persuade people who know better to suck into their lungs with no fear they will suffer harm.

If the government had not been so insistent in tearing down the moral code that used to protect us in this country, perhaps more people might be able to judge right from wrong for themselves.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Hospital's decision raises concern

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of directors to change air ambulance service is very much a concern to me as a Castleford Quick Response member as well as a citizen of the Magic Valley.

LifeFlight came to the Magic Valley a few months ago and introduced air ambulance services to the Magic Valley. They have educated and promoted their program to the citizens of this area and in a very positive and professional manner. LifeFlight has become a vital part of our health-care system and has established an exceptional program. They have done nothing to warrant being terminated.

Currently, there are around 2,200 families in the valley which are LifeFlight members. Our \$50 contribution is not used to just any air ambulance service, it is for the expansion of the LifeFlight program to ensure that it stays in the Magic Valley. We, the citizens of the valley, are the ones for whom this service is provided. The decision-making process should include responses from the emergency room staffs who work with LifeFlight on a daily basis, the paramedics and emergency medical technicians who work with LifeFlight in the field, and the citizens who pay for and are cared for by this service.

Several times at the board meeting on July 10, citizens mentioned how LifeFlight goes the extra mile by assisting in the emergency rooms when needed, showing compassion to family members of the patients being treated, providing quality patient care and going out into the field for training programs. The citizens of the Magic Valley clearly support LifeFlight and its excellent service.

The board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center plainly needs to reconsider its decision in changing air ambulance services.

TARA BULKLEY
Emergency Medical Technician
Castleford Quick Response Vice President
LifeFlight Member
Castleford

A show of support for Avelar

We are writing this letter in support of our good friend and brother, Knight Tony Avelar.

Tony recently began a jail term of two to 10 years for a crime he allegedly committed 12 years ago. We are not here to question Tony's guilt or innocence (however, we understand there were some questionable witnesses used in his prosecution).

Tony has long been an integral part of our parish community. Whether it's running the auction for our scholarship fund, setting up the fair booth, driving the Portuguese float in the Fourth of July parade or cooking at our various church or Knights of Columbus dinners, Tony has always been there to lead the way.

We feel Tony's sentence is excessive for a first offense. If the purpose of our justice system is to better society, release Tony and possibly give him community service. He can add those hours to the hundreds of hours he has already given. Our thoughts and prayers are with Tony, his wife, Cecilia, his four boys and the entire Avelar family.

MATT MACHADO
Grand Knight
And Six Co-Signers
Knights of Columbus No. 2685
Buhl

Finally, a good move

A 90-day moratorium on confined animal feeding operations was enacted in Twin Falls County. At last, a step in the right direction is taken. It's interesting to see the commissioners finally hearing a message that's been loud and clear for many years. I guess it takes a respectable conservative republican like David Mead to bring them to their senses. Is it genuine concern or just politics in an election year?

I'm still troubled by what I read. Commissioner Hempleman won't acknowledge serious and threatening consequences from CAFOs, saying there most likely won't be a continuation of the moratorium beyond 90 days. I cannot believe his continuous support of CAFOs. His industry's growth with the horrendous problems that exist. He's the only commissioner who oversaw the creation of the flawed livestock confinement ordinance currently responsible for these problems. Commissioners Brockman and Grindstaff appear more concerned with being blamed for problems rather than finding solutions. They've decided a citizens group should

LETTERS

redraft the LCO. A moratorium gives time for this group to form and develop an ordinance that will hopefully be better than what exists today.

Pardon my sarcasm, but public involvement in this same process happened five years ago. We wanted differentiation by size, we wanted enforcement policies but were underrepresented and outnumbered on the committee by large CAFO operators. Thus, you have today's flawed ordinance and the associated problems. I hope this time the public is heard but fear it's just a reaction to mounting pressure in an election year rather than a proactive step for the county's future.

All commissioners have ignored my repeated inquiries about an expanded LCO in Buhl. This expansion took place the same month the current ordinance was adopted in 1998, yet no planning and zoning involvement, no public hearing, no consultation with any state agencies. It was a single-handed decision by the building inspector. How could this happen under the current LCO? This proves the county doesn't enforce its ordinances and shows lack of concern

by all commissioners. In the paper, Commissioner Grindstaff said some parts of the county already are crowded with livestock operations and said, "That's what I'm really concerned about."

"Pressure shouldn't matter, it's just about doing the right thing," yet they refuse to rectify this expanded LCO or even acknowledge my inquiries. Action (or the lack thereof) speaks louder than words.

BERT REDFERN
Federal Way, Wash.

Hey, thanks, Doc!

Thanks, Dr. Suits, for getting rid of some of the county and local smart boys. From what I hear from people around the neighborhood, some of the others who hang around our area should follow.

It certainly is amusing how our elected officials can stand up in court and hatch up a pack of lies on innocent people and send them to jail and make the public believe they have done the right thing for the community.

LOVED ELDON COX
Burley

Doonesbury

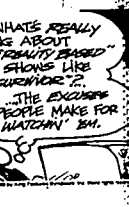
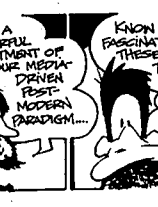


By Gafry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsler



My business and the death tax

I am a businessman. My business is by all means a small business - we employ 42 people - and it is a second-generation business. I am all too familiar with the estate tax, as my father passed away two years ago. My mother, sister and I have been through the experience of paying estate taxes at the 50 percent-plus rate.

Let me explain how we were fortunate enough to get to this situation. My father left school after the eighth grade in 1938 and did odd jobs until serving for three years in World War II. Afterward he purchased a diner and built a 12-unit motel in a small town in Pennsylvania.

He and my mother worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week for 12 years before migrating to the restaurant supply business.

At the end of each year, when tax time rolled around, there was always a significant tax bill due. Trouble was, the money to pay the taxes was not in the company's account but in the inventory that had been purchased to make the company grow.

In those days the corporate tax rate was about 50 percent. Taxes were always part of the picture.

When I joined the company in 1974 and it looked as though I would be the successor to my father, we started to discuss estate planning. It was shocking to find that if we did nothing, the government (state and federal) would take more than half of this hard-earned equity. When we asked what could be done, we were told: "You need to buy a large insurance policy in order to have enough equity to pay the estate taxes. Otherwise the business will have to be sold for cash."

The world in the 1950s, during which my father built this business, was much different from today's. Not only is competition much keener than ever (especially from big companies) but our legislators in Washington have created many new ways in which we can be put out of business at the whim of a bureaucrat or through the efforts of a trial lawyer.

You can ask why anyone would start a business. There are obviously still Americans who are willing to risk everything in order to be in control of their lives. The satisfaction of proving that you can do it better is still a motivator.

The key word is risk. People who are willing to take this risk provide the jobs and tax base that make this country grow. Only by taxes from those who take risks does the government ever exist. This is why when I see our secretary of the Treasury write about the repeal of the estate tax I can become exercised. He seems to think that this morose or leader's Treasury's to dispense as it pleases.

Maybe it appears to be a simple view of fairness and equity if you have spent your life in academia and never had to worry about making a payroll.

But I resent like hell being told that I am "selfish" to want to keep what I and my family have earned and already paid taxes on.

As to Secretary Summers' desire to exempt the small businesses and farms: Please know that estate size does not matter. Some were smaller or smaller than others. Don't tell me that you know what is the "fair" amount to keep.

In effect, the government is saying to business: "Since you worked harder and longer and were more successful, we will use your estate to fund a prescription plan for which we will take political credit."

The original purpose of this tax was to catch a handful of robber barons from early industrial America. Now it reaches into the most productive parts of America. Isn't the fact that 5 percent of our citizens now pay 50 percent of the tax bill evidence that there's more than enough progressivity in the tax code?

Large Congress to pass the estate tax repeal with enough votes to override a presidential

FRED STENGER

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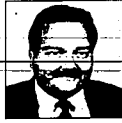
Fred Stenger is chairman of Johnny's Restaurant & Hotel Service Inc. in Chambersburg, Pa. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

veto in order to provide a better climate for the kind of entrepreneurship that has made this country

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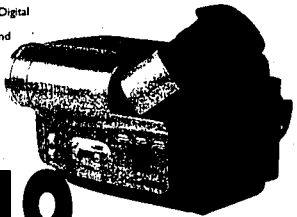


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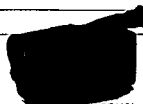


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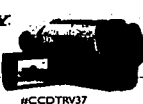
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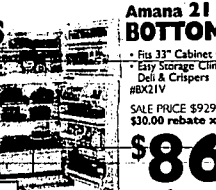
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Spiderman or protester? Man leaves building after 11 day vigil. **Page B3**

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen pleads guilty to gun theft

Prosecutor charges two adults, along with teen-agers

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - One of two teens charged with burglary and theft pleaded guilty to three charges Monday.

Archie Biegler, 16, of Richfield, pleaded guilty to grand theft by possession, burglary and petit theft, Lincoln County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul said.

Biegler stole two World War II rifles and a cat from Alan and Marie Paulson of Richfield. Biegler's friend, 15-year-old

Justin Stewart, has also been charged in connection with the burglary.

Stewart has pleaded innocent and his trial is set to start at 9 a.m. Aug. 14. Biegler could be subpoenaed at the trial, Paul said.

The charges in the case don't stop with the two teens.

Terry Barnes, 23, and Kelly Hanson, 37, both of Richfield, are charged with grand theft, Paul said. The two bought the Japanese rifles from the teens, according to a 5th Judicial District affidavit.

According to that affidavit:

Hanson told Randall White, Minidoka County sheriff's investigator, that Biegler and Stewart "came to his house and asked him if he wanted to buy some old rifles."

Hanson later went to Stewart's house and took one of the rifles. He tried to buy the second rifle from Biegler, but Biegler had already sold it.

Barnes, in a statement to White, said he was approached by Biegler and bought the rifle from him. The rifle has been identified as one of the rifles stolen from Paulson Motors.

Hanson said he had asked Biegler and Stewart if the guns were stolen, and they said they weren't.

"The state believes they should have known the guns were stolen," Paul said.

Barnes' lawyer, Laverne Shull, had no comment. Hanson's lawyer, G. Richard Bevan, could not be reached for comment.

The two face a preliminary hearing at 2 p.m. Aug. 7.

Biegler and Stewart were arrested after a Richfield School Board meeting in April when angry parents vented their frustrations to the School Board after students reported Biegler had a knife in class and had threatened students.

A sworn statement by juvenile proba-

tion officer Becky Scott said Biegler participated in "self mutilation, Satanism and teacher and student intimidation."

Marie Paulson has said that Biegler and Stewart barbecued and ate her cat.

Biegler's lawyer, Patrick McMillen, declined comment.

Biegler is under strict house arrest until a sentencing hearing at 4 p.m. Aug. 14. The sentence is dependent on a lot on a psychological evaluation, Paul said.

The normal sentence for a juvenile convicted of two felonies is commitment to the State Department of Juvenile Corrections or 180 days in juvenile detention for each charge, Paul said.

"The sentence depends on how easily the person can be monitored and rehabilitated," Paul said.

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

Woman suffers minor injuries in car crash

FILER - A Twin Falls woman suffered minor injuries Monday in a car crash outside Filer.

At about 3:10 p.m. Monday, Beverly A. Livermore, 26, was driving a 1992 Nissan Maxima westbound on 4000 North Livermore, colided with a 1998 Subaru Forester driven by Holly Thomas, 47, of Filer, who was headed southbound on 2500 East, the release said.

Livermore was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was treated for minor injuries and released. Thomas was not injured in the crash.

Both drivers were wearing seat belts.

Motorcycle accident leaves man missing

SHOSHONE - A man remained in critical condition at a Boise hospital Monday evening with head injuries suffered in a mysterious motorcycle accident.

At about midnight Saturday, Roger B. Fields, no address available, was riding his 1987 Kawasaki motorcycle on State Highway 24 near Shoshone when he failed to negotiate a curve and rolled to the south side of the road, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Fields wasn't found until noon Sunday, some 12 hours after the crash, the release said.

The road where Fields crashed is not used a lot at night, ISD dispatch said. Fields was found after his family started looking for him. He was taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Jerome School Board meets at high school

JEROME - The Jerome School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the telecommunications room in Jerome High School.

The board will consider resignations, policy amendments and approve new hires.

Cassia prosecutor submits resignation

BURLEY - Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater immediately submitted his resignation Monday to county commissioners.

In his letter to commissioners, Bywater said the job has been "demanding," but was also "gratifying for the knowledge and experience that 23 years as a prosecutor have given me."

Bywater, whose resignation is effective immediately, previously said he would leave his office by the end of July. He has accepted a job as lead attorney for the Idaho Transportation Department.

In his first challenged race in 16 years as prosecutor, Bywater narrowly lost the Republican primary to former county prosecutor Al Barrus.

The Republican Central Committee will nominate up to three candidates for interim prosecutor; the person chosen would serve until Barrus officially takes over in January 2001. Commissioners will then select the interim prosecutor from those nominations.

County officials have said it is likely the committee will nominate Barrus.

Blaine County to discuss permit application

HAILEY - The Blaine County hearing examiner will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the old County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

Items for consideration include a request for a floodplain conditional-use permit to build a new residence at 225 S. Aspen Drive, within the 10-year floodplain of the Big Wood River.

Compiled from staff reports

SUDDEN IMPACT



Jennifer Reecer, 25, of Twin Falls, right, is comforted by a friend after she rear-ended a parked 1996 Toyota Camry in front of North's Chuck Wagon on Kimberley Road, Twin Falls. Police Officer Chad Wigington said. Nobody was in the Camry owned by William House, 76, of Hailey, Wigington said. Reecer suffered a nose bleed and airbag burns, but was not taken to a hospital. Reecer told police she couldn't remember how she hit the car, he said.

Traffic signal gets green light in Burley

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A new traffic signal on North Overland Avenue may get a green light after all.

Devin Rigby with the Idaho Transportation Department told the Burley City Council Monday that the project to install the signal at the entrances to the Burley Inn and Kmart is ready to be advertised to contractors.

But first the city needs to commit its \$42,000-share of the \$120,000 project.

In June, the council decided against the light because it

would need to be replaced when the entire corridor from Interstate 84 to the Overland Bridge is redesigned in the next 5 to 10 years.

Not everyone agrees that the danger posed by the intersection warrants an immediate fix that will cost more in the long run.

But Rigby assured the council Monday that the light would be designed so that about half of the cost could be salvaged.

Council member Curtis Thendehall questioned the degree of danger the intersection posed. He acknowledged

the "you can't put a price on a life," but said not every life can be saved, either.

A study of the intersection showed that a traffic light was warranted, Rigby said. It's not the number of accidents that warrants a light, it's the volume of traffic and turns that does, he said.

Mendehall also questioned the immediate need for the light. He has talked with business owners in that area who would rather have frontage roads than the traffic light.

Council member Jon Anderson said a light also is

needed at the entrances to Wal-Mart and McDonalds.

The need for frontage roads and a second light will be assessed in the environmental study the ITD does when it takes on that entire corridor, Rigby said. The city and property owners would be involved in that process, which also would consider local economic effects, he said.

The timeline had been five or six years until the corridor is redone, but when the mechanism changed for getting federal aid, the process slowed, Rigby said.

Please see LIGHT, Page B3

Commissioners agree to building of controversial road

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Rupert man who is embroiled in a heated controversy over his use of a private road, and who faces a trespassing charge as a result of that controversy, asked Monday for a jury trial.

Kent Klosterman met with the Minidoka County prosecutor Monday morning in a hearing to determine whether his trespassing charge will go before a jury in 5th District Magistrate Court.

The trial date for Klosterman, who will represent himself, will be set later, Prosecutor Rick Bollar said.

The trespassing charge was filed after the Idaho Supreme Court in April upheld a District Court decision that Peck Road and another road were private.

Klosterman admitted he continued to use Peck Road, even after the Supreme Court ruling.

Klosterman's neighbor,

George Grant, was also cited with trespassing when he removed a barrier on a 60-foot road that approaches the property from another side. The court had also ruled this road private.

In June, Klosterman and Grant won a bid for a public road on 100 West between 600 and 650 South, when the Minidoka County Highway District voted to build the road on the county's right-of-way.

The motion passed 2-1, with highway district commissioners Randy Knopp and LaVell Ferrin voting for the road and commissioner Robert Dockett voting against it.

The road is estimated to cost between \$12,000 and \$18,000, highway district attorney Alan Goodman said.

Klosterman and Grant are being granted temporary access to their homes through a lot in Konrad Subdivision, until the lot they are using is sold, according to the minutes of a

June 5 highway district meeting.

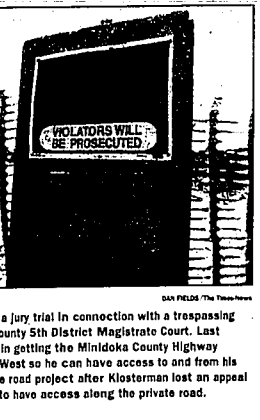
In order to build a road, some obstacles need to be removed from property owned by Scott and Bunny Andrews - neighboring landowners who bought land from Klosterman.

Dockett said he couldn't agree to build a road because Klosterman could have removed those obstacles himself, and could have built himself a road before selling that property to the Andrews, and locking himself in.

Scott Andrews said Monday he thought the commissioners made the wrong decision when they voted to build the road.

"I didn't really hear one argument for building the road that held water," he said.

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



Kent Klosterman is requesting a jury trial in connection with a trespassing charge he faces in Minidoka County 5th District Magistrate Court. Last month, Klosterman succeeded in getting the Minidoka County Highway District to build a road at 100 West so he can have access to and from his home. The district approved the road project after Klosterman lost an appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court to have access along the private road.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 2 p.m. every day.

HAGERMAN



Mary Ascucena Jolley

We lost a great lady on July 14, 2009. Mary Ascucena Jolley died at age 83 due to complications from Alzheimer's, leaving behind family and friends grateful to have been touched by her wisdom and care. Mary was born on February 28, 1917. She married LeRoy Jolley on August 31, 1937. They celebrated their 62nd anniversary last summer. Mary ran the family ranch with LeRoy and gave life, guidance and love to her four children, Felicia Squires, Joan Mason, Jerry Jolley and Debbie Harmon. Never did for an instant, Mary was a 4-H leader, a member of PTA for three decades, and PTA president for several terms. She served in many positions in the LDS church, where she was an active member, helped organize Hagerman Pioneer Days celebrations, was a Rebekah, and rode in the local Riding Club. She raised her children to believe they could, and in fact were capable of anything. Doubts were greeted with a loving growl, "Oh, you can do anything you set your mind to." Mary was always bustling when her children were grown. She already spoke Basque but set her mind to learning Spanish, too. She took computer classes, spent hours reading old Spanish church records in order to trace her genealogy, and in 1989, fulfilled a lifelong dream when she visited her parents' home in Elanchovo, Spain, with her three daughters. Mary was famous for her corn flakes and she never visited her children and their families, no matter how far across the country they lived, without one or two loaves of her homemade parkerhouse rolls and maple-frosted appleauce cookies.

When her children's families visited the farm, they were the ones who were stuffed - with her famous french toast, pink appleauce, fluorescent green sweet pickles, and chicken noodle soup, filled with oyster and noodle every made. We tried to duplicate her recipes but never could master her pinches, sprinkles, and handfuls methods of measuring. Mary roned, sewed, and cooked her way through all the important events in her family's lives. She was always there to press her children's and grandchildren's dance recital costumes, graduation gowns, wedding suits and dresses, and to make baby clothes, our nightgowns, curtains, and the wardrobe of a few dozen dolls or so. She jussed our hair, never slept in a bed without school without ringlets or french braids, wouldn't let her boys out the door without a good haircut, and couldn't let a family reunion go by without giving at least one permanent. Mary roned pride into each grandchild - sewed it into each stitch. And even when Alzheimer's took most of her memory, Mary never forgot how to comb that nice shiny wave into LeRoy's hair. With memories to fill a hundred corn flakes boxes, we say good bye to our precious wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, sister and friend.

She is survived by her husband, LeRoy Jolley of Boise, Idaho; five children, Felicia Squires of Kamah, Idaho, Joan Mason of Sandy, Utah, Jerry Jolley of Jackson, California, and Debbie Harmon of Buhl, Idaho; one brother, Albert Ascucena of Carson City, Nevada; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, July 20, 2009, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman. The chapel will be open for friends to visit beginning at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Donations may be made in Mary's name for Alzheimer's disease research at 1-800-437-AHAF.

Latter-day Saints in Hagerman. The chapel will be open for friends to visit beginning at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Donations may be made in Mary's name for Alzheimer's disease research at 1-800-437-AHAF.

GOODING



Faye E. Miller Whitehead

Faye E. Miller Whitehead, 77, a resident of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, July 15, 2009, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Faye was born on February 20, 1923, in Hagerman, the daughter of August Fred and Ella Brownlee Drake. She was raised and educated in Bliss. Faye married Leslie Everett Miller on February 2, 1938, in Mountain Home. They lived in the Hagerman Valley area until 1945, when they moved to the Gooding area. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1973. She later married Bill Whitehead on May 13, 1992, in Kimberly. He preceded her in death in 1995. She was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly, and the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls. For the past two years she lived in Boise at the Chateau DoBois, a retirement community. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her whole life, she was very proud of their accomplishments and goals. She is survived by her children, daughters Judy Gessford and Nancy Neider, both of Boise; her sons, Gus Miller and Gary Miller of Gooding; Everett Miller of Kimberly; and Gail Miller of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; a brother, Larry Drake of Boise; 19 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and two granddaughters. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 2009, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, by Bishop Chuck Turner. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Wednesday from 10 to 7 p.m.

SHOSHONE



Lena Rapp

Magnalena E. Rapp, 102-year-old Shoshone resident, died Sunday, July 16, 2009, at the Shoshone Living Center. She was born April 29, 1898, in Vera, Illinois, the daughter of August and Theresa Troika Bonn. She attended the Lutheran Prochotat School in Rockville, Missouri. Lena married Matthias F. Rapp on October

3, 1919, in Butler, Missouri. He preceded her death on April 5, 1969. Long and Mathias moved to Burley in 1920. She worked at the Ore-Ida Potato Processing Plant, the Grinnell Motel, and as a homemaker. Lena was a charter member of the Zion Lutheran Church and was a member of the Lutheran Women's Group. She enjoyed gardening and raising flowers.

Survivors include a son, LeRoy Millard Rapp of Burley, two daughters, Lois Jean Hordell of Phoenix, Arizona, and Evelyn Louise Edick of Prescott, Arizona, and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 20, 2009, at the Pineda Memorial Chapel at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Baldwin Carmo officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Pineda Mortuary on Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS



Kenneth A. Park

Kenneth Avery Park, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 15, 2009, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born May 31, 1914, in Paxton, Illinois, the son of Guy Earl and Ethel May King Park. He was raised in Iowa until he moved with his family to Filer when he was 16. He graduated from Filer High School and began his farming career. In 1964, Mr. Park retired and moved to Twin Falls. He was married to Helen Janette Farris on February 22, 1948, and she preceded him in death on Oct. 15, 1996. On Sept. 19, 1998, he married Mary Tulle at Filer. Mr. Park was a member of Peace Lutheran Church, a charter member of the Twin Falls Lodge #1183, BPOE, the Filer Grange, and served on the Board of the Filer Senior Citizens for many years. He was a Mail Walker, and in his later years, enjoyed making crafts.

In addition to his wife Mary of Twin Falls, he is survived by two daughters, Beverly (Brant) Robinson of San Diego, Calif., and Carolyn (Tim) Graves of Bullheads, Arkansas; one step-daughter, Tanna (Bob) Milburn of Mt. Home; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; one brother, Everett Park of Farmington, N. C.; and one sister, Vivan Harmon of Buhl.

Mr. Park was preceded in death by his first wife, one son, Carroll D. Park, and one sister, Annabell Harper.

Funeral services for Kenneth Avery Park will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 19, 2009, at Peace Lutheran Church, with Pastor Mark Christ officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial to the Peace Lutheran Church Building, Fund, 600 Stevens, Filer, ID 83328, or to the Elks Rehabilitation, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83705.

BELLEUEVE

Dana J. Freeman

Dana James Freeman, age 46, died Monday, July 10, 2009, at his home in Bellevue.

He was born in Jerome on January 19, 1964, to M.J. and B. Boyd Freeman. He was a graduate of the class of 1972 from Jerome High School. He moved to Haley from the southwest in the late 1980's, and worked at several different jobs. He was currently self-employed in custom painting. Dana was well known for his music, and he played guitar and sang. He made lots of friends, and was known as a kind and trusting person. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Dana believed and lived that a handshake was a man's word. He loved nature and his dog Trudy, who was his best friend, and she was always with him.

Dana is survived by his mother, M.J. Freeman of Hagerman; a sister, Jana Broker (Ron) of Huntley, Montana; a brother, Chris Freeman (Janet) of Jerome; three aunts, Marjorie Crutchley of Jerome, Delores Thomas of McCammon, Idaho, and Donna Hadley of Downey, Idaho; an uncle, Robert Freeman of San Francisco, California; a cousin from this area, Dick Burke of Haley; five nephews and nephews; one great-nephew.

He is preceded in death by his father R. Boyd Freeman, and one brother, Tim Freeman.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2009, at the Ketchum Cemetery in Ketchum. Memorial contributions may be made to the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 1496, Haley, ID 83333.

Graveside services under the care of Wood River Chapel of Haley.

TWIN FALLS



Arthur Art W. Craft

Arthur Art William Craft, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 15, 2009, at the Magic Valley Medical Center.

He was born December 27, 1917, in Maramec, Oklahoma, the son of Elmer and Mable Ireland Craft. He moved to California in 1928. In 1931, he moved to Idaho, just south of Hannon. He attended school in Filer until the ninth grade. On November 25, 1938, he married June McCabe in Twin Falls, and they were later divorced. On Feb. 14, 1964, he married Dean Lenain Elko, Nev. She preceded him in death in 1999. Art was self-employed most of his life as a truck driver and tavern owner in twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome and Blackfoot.

He is survived by three children, Arthur William "Bill" and Lana Craft of Houston, Mo., Donna, and Jerry Stewart of Twin Falls, and Anthony Lee "Tony" and Stella Craft of Nampa; eight grandchildren; 16 grandchildren; three brothers, Calvert Craft of Pacheco, Calif., Gilbert Craft of Maleno, Fla., and Roy Craft of West Haven, Utah; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, one brother and two sister-in-laws.

Services for Art will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 19, 2009, at White Mortuary with the Rev. Bruce Stevens officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2009, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road, #11; Twin Falls; ID 83301.

MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Floyd Manning
PRINEVILLE, Ore. - Floyd Manning, 68, of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 16, 2009, at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend, Ore. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 2009, at Terreonis Pioneer Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the National Kidney Foundation of Oregon, 4370 N.E. Halsey, Suite 240, Portland, OR 97213. Arrangements are under the direction of Autumn Funeral Home of Redmond, Ore.

Rev. Rudolf C. 'R.C.' Muhly
FOREST GROVE, Ore. - Rev. Rudolf C. "R.C." Muhly, 91, of Forest Grove, Ore., and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Wednesday, July 12, 2009, at Tennessie McCall II Assisted Living Center in Forest Grove, Ore. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 2009, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church at 4265 SW Golf Course Road in Cornelius, Ore., with the Rev. George Putnam officiating with the Rev. Earl Hering and the Rev. Warren Schumacher assisting. Private family interment will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, south of Cornelius, Ore. Family and friends are invited to attend a reception immediately following the memorial service at the Fellowship room of the church. Memorials are suggested to the Forest Hills Lutheran School, 4221 SW Golf Course Road, Cornelius, OR 97113. Arrangements are under the direction of Fainter, Rose and Hoy Funeral Home in Forest Grove, Ore.

Theodore 'Ted' Clyde Divine
BELLEVUE - Theodore "Ted" Clyde Divine, 89, of Bellevue, died

Sunday, July 16, 2009, at his home. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 21, 2009, at Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue. Family members and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition of The Times-News.

Bryant M. Mecham
TWIN FALLS - Bryant M. Mecham, 89, of Twin Falls; and formerly of Hagerman, died Sunday, July 16, 2009, at his home. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 21, 2009, at the Hagerman First Ward LDS Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Donna Berniece Thompson Muir
THOMPSON - Donna Berniece Thompson Muir, 78, died Saturday, July 15, 2009, at the Franklin County Medical Center in Preston. Funeral services will be at noon Thursday, July 20, 2009, in the Fairview First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in the Chesterfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Webb Funeral Home at 109 E. Oneida in Preston, and from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at the church.

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Bob Seibel 834 Idaho Ave. Suite 1010 733-4925	Bob Stangell 1031 Eastland Drive, Suite 3 734-9106	Kenn Stewart 1311 Madison Ave. 734-0564	Lynn Hansen 1031 Madison Drive, Suite 3 734-9106

SERVICES

Kenneth A. Park of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer; visitation from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William G. Specht of Heyburn, and formerly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call from 2-8 p.m. today and from 9-10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Robert L. Daniel of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mae J. Drake of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Elizabeth Hendry Neyman of Hailey, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hailey LDS Church. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey and one hour before the service today at the church.

Alvin G. Puckett of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Marin Dolores Estrada of Heyburn, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Apostolic Church, 912 Ninth St. in Burley. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today with a prayer service to follow from 7-9 p.m. at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

HOSPITALS

Staker, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Ade Vogel of Jerome.

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

Elsie Burling, Dorothy Staker, Maria Guadalupe Ruiz and baby girl, Jeannene Gentry and Marjorie Schultz, all of Rupert.

Released
Maria Guadalupe Ruiz and baby girl, and Dorothy

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Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Crematory & Twin Falls Cemetery

Brown bear kills, partially eats man at southeastern Alaska campground

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — In a rare predatory attack, a brown bear killed and partially ate a man at a campground a few miles from a bear-viewing site in far southeastern Alaska.

The body of George Tullos, 41, of Ketchikan was found Saturday at the Run Amuck campground near Hyder, a small community on the Canadian border about 75 miles northeast of Ketchikan. The attack apparently happened sometime late Friday.

"The bear attacked him," state trooper Sgt. Steve Garrett said Monday. "It was not a matter of slapping him around. The bear ate on him."

After the bear was shot and killed, biologists found the victim's flesh in its stomach, said Bruce Dinnford, regional management coordinator for the state Division of Wildlife Conservation.

The U.S. Forest Service maintains a bear-viewing site near Hyder, but the campground is more than three miles away from the tourist attraction, said Paul Larkin, who operates the viewing area and also serves as the community's administrator.

The 300-pound male bear showed up about 10 days ago and quickly became a problem for a town of 140 accustomed to

bears rummaging through garbage and scrounging for food.

Larkin said the bear ate garbage at the dump near the campground and sometimes scared locals as they disposed of their trash. The night before the attack, it drove a group of campers away from their gear and pawed through their supplies.

"This was a bear who was an opportunist, taking advantage of what he could find," Larkin said. "We don't see many bears like this, thank goodness."

The night before the attack, Larkin and others tried to trap the bear so it could be moved out of town, but were thwarted by a faulty trigger mechanism in the trap. Tullos, who was in Hyder for the summer to work at a restaurant, had apparently gone to the secluded area of the campground to sleep, Larkin said. After his body was found Saturday, workers at a nearby sawmill spotted the bear at the dump. Knowing he was suspected in the mauling, the workers shot the animal, Larkin said.

In addition to tissue from the victim, Larkin said the bear's stomach also contained grass and berries, indicating the animal wasn't completely "garbage bear" accustomed to

the easy pickings in human trash.

Predatory bear attacks are very rare because bears perceive humans as a threat rather than prey, said Bruce Bartley, a spokesman for the state wildlife division.

"Bears typically do not attack someone as dinner," Bartley said. "There's generally about half a dozen cases a year where someone is injured by a bear. About four of those six cases tend to be hunters."

Bartley could recall only three reported cases of bears attacking people and eating them in the past 20 years.

Last year, two people died from bear attacks. One was a deer hunter on Kodiak Island and the other a hiker on the Kenai Peninsula.

Trooper Sgt. Kurt Ludwig, Bartley and Larkin all said there have been no bear attacks at either the campground or the viewing area.

"The tourists have been known to get extremely close to the bears," Ludwig said.

Larkin said the attack would likely prompt his bear-savvy community to regard the animals with more respect.

"We tend to get kind of casual about them because they're so common," Larkin said.

Jerome council considers fill-in

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

When they meet

JEROME — Scott Bybee, hired on May 22 as Jerome's city engineer, could fill in as acting city administrator while the council reviews applications for the job.

The Jerome City Council will consider Bybee's temporary appointment tonight. Bybee would fill in for Jon Cecil, slated to step down on July 31.

In other business:

- A public hearing is scheduled, to take testimony on a rezoning request from Jerome County for property at 121 Third Ave. E., from two-family dwelling to business. The county

recently bought the house and land directly to the east of the courthouse, and wishes to use the house for office space and the lawn for extra courthouse parking.

The city planning and zoning commission has recommended approving the rezoning.

- City staff has collected about 87 percent of the \$90,917 in billed irrigation water assess-

ments, leaving 241 delinquent accounts.

About \$196 in penalties and \$1,920 in interest was added to delinquent assessments owed from before 2000. State code dictates penalties and interest rates.

In June property owners were notified of the city's intent to add penalties and interest and to place liens on properties with delinquent assessments as of July 1. The notices resulted in higher collections for the current year. June collections totaled \$11,289.69.

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

Researcher: Bigfoot might be android

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Sasquatch might be from outer space.

At least that's the theory being put forth by Erik Beckjord of the San Francisco-based Sasquatch Research Project.

He contends the prof can be found in a metal cylinder, roughly the same size and shape as a 16-ounce can of beer, on Bigfoot's right arm in the famous Patterson film.

"An ape doesn't have a cylinder on its arm, unless it's an experimental creature," Beckjord told the Yakima Herald-Republic in a story published Monday.

But that's hardly enough evidence for people who believe Bigfoot is the Yakima Valley's biggest homegrown hoax.

"That's a new one to me," said Zillah lawyer Barry Woodard, representing a man who last week claimed to have worn a monkey suit in the 1967 Patterson-Gimlin film.

The grainy 16mm footage of what some believe is a female Sasquatch running out of a

stream bed in the Six Rivers National Forest in northern California was taken by Roger Patterson and Bob Hyman during a horseback search for Bigfoot.

Patterson died in 1972. Gimlin refuses to be interviewed.

Last year, longtime Bigfoot tracker Cliff Crook of Bothell dismissed the film as a hoax, saying four computer-enhanced frames showed what appeared to be a bell-shaped fastener at the creature's waist.

Several months later, a 58-year-old Yakima man, who has not been publicly identified, came forward through Woodard claiming to have been the hoaxer who wore the suit. The man still wants to sell his story, Woodard said.

It's been a Sasquatch summer in the Northwest this year.

Two researchers are looking into reports of the possible presence of Bigfoot on the Hoh Indian Reservation on the Olympic Peninsula along the Pacific Coast.

A psychologist recently claimed to have seen and

smelled Sasquatch while hiking at the Oregon-Gaves-National Monument.

Beckjord, who has a master's degree in business administration from the University of California at Berkeley, contends the recent Bigfoot reports only back up his contention that the creature is living among us and could be from outer space — possibly an experimental android.

"It would be the perfect spy for wilderness warriors," Beckjord said. Or, "he could be cruising out there on behalf of the U.S. government."

The cylinder can be seen in the 35th frame of the Patterson film, he said. He speculates it could be anything from a radio equipment to medical gear. Bulges at either end of the cylinder likely serve as mounting hardware, he said.

For Beckjord, the most persuasive indication that Bigfoot is from another world is the lack of an archaeological record.

"There's no roadkill ever at any time," he said. "All of the existing animals you can find dead sometime."



An environmental activist, calling himself Tre Arrow, signals to hundreds of supporters Monday as he rappels barefoot with a hydrangea flower in his hair in Portland, Ore.

Logging protester climbs down from building on 11th day of vigil

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man who spent 11 days on the ledge of a building in a protest over logging descended Monday into the waiting arms of dozens of cheering supporters.

Wearing a purple flower in his hair, the man who calls himself "Tre Arrow" rappelled barefooted from his 9-inch-wide, 30-foot-high perch on the U.S. Forest Service building.

"This is not over by a long shot," he said after climbing off the building.

Arrow was taken into custody to face charges of misdemeanor trespassing in contempt of court for refusing a judge's order to come down last week. He was ordered held without bail until a hearing Tuesday.

According to a police report, his real name is Michael James Scarpietti, and he is 26.

"He'll face a jury of his peers on the charges, and he'll explain that what he did was justified under the law because of necessity," said his lawyer, Greg Kafoury.

Arrow climbed to the ledge July 7 to focus attention on plans to log about 500 acres of forest in the shadow of Mount Hood. Several people camping outside the downtown building had been hoisting

food and water up to him.

Arrow, wearing shorts, faded purple shorts and a white T-shirt turned brown with dirt, said the experience was worth it.

"This is a catalyst for a huge grassroots effort to take back our land," he said before being taken away to jail.

Arrow assumed his perch after the forest service used dozens of armed officials to break up a protest in the forest's Eagle Creek area, where the logging is planned. Officers moved protesters out of their tree homes and began maintaining a 24-hour watch to keep activists from moving back in.

About half of the timber in the disputed, 1,030-acre area was already logged in 1997 and 1998, and forest service officials have said it is their job to make sure protesters don't block loggers from getting into the area.

The protesters say cutting the Eagle Creek timber sale will endanger wildlife and pollute a drainage that provides water to 185,000 residents in the Portland area. Timber industry officials say logging will result in a more healthy, diverse forest, and say no old-growth trees will be cut down.

Chris West, a vice president of

the Northwest Forestry Association said that the disputed timber stands have been extensively studied and that logging would pose no danger to water quality or endangered species.

Forest Service spokesman Glen Sackett said no logging buffer zones have been set up near waterways in the Eagle Creek area to make sure water quality isn't harmed by the timber harvest.

Spokesman Donald Fontenot of the Cascadia-EcoAlliance, the umbrella group for many of the Eagle Creek protesters, has promised that activists would be using a "bag of tricks" all summer to complicate any efforts at logging.

Supporters said Arrow plans to go right back to Eagle Creek, where dozens of other protesters have gathered at two base camps. Some have begun putting up new tree pods, and a demonstration is scheduled for July 23.

"Tre Arrow has gotten a lot of attention, but we can't forget, there have been tree sitters at Eagle Creek for 16 months, and they're not going away," said Ivan Maluski, who leads the forest-protection group American Lands Alliance.

Rancher strikes plea bargain in eagle poisoning case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah sheep rancher who put out a poisoned deer carcass that killed four bald eagles was sentenced to six months' probation under a plea deal Monday in federal court.

Kerry Pace, 48, of Coalville, admitted to putting out the pesticide-laced deer carcass last year.

Pace pleaded guilty to illegal possession of the eagles, which are listed on the endangered species list and protected under federal law. In addition to the probation, he was fined \$1,000.

In return for the guilty plea, prosecutors dropped two other charges: possession of black-billed

maggies, a violation of the federal Migratory Bird Act, and knowingly misusing a pesticide. If convicted as originally charged, Pace could have gotten up to a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

"The message is very clear," U.S. Attorney Paul Warner said of the decision. "It is critical that those who use pesticides or other chemicals ... use them only as authorized."

Agents with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and a Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Conservation officer spotted a suspected poisoning site in Hoytsville, near Pace's property, during an aerial survey on March 20, 1999, according to court papers. An analysis of the dead animals showed the bald eagles and maggies died from eating the mule deer meat, which was conta-

minated with the pesticide aldicarb, commonly called Temik. The substance is federally restricted to underground use on agricultural crops such as soybeans, sweet potatoes and sugar beets. During an interview one month later, Pace told agents he knew nothing of the dead eagles, but said he did have problems with coyotes. He also told investigators, "They told me that stuff wouldn't kill birds," according to the court papers.

Pace's son, Colby, admitted to investigators that he and his father had put out the poison to kill coyotes even though they knew it might kill eagles. He said also that the pair had used aldicarb to lace four deer carcasses and hamburger meat the previous winter to try to protect their sheep.

Light

Continued from B1

said. The entire project may not be completed for 10 years.

The ITD has proposed that 92.7 percent of the future project be paid by federal funds, and that the state would match the remaining 7.3 percent, Ribgy said. The city's responsibility would be to pursue the federal aid portion, Ribgy said.

Council member Al Thaxton said the previous council, before last year's elections, had approved the traffic signal. And the light will be even more necessary with the increased traffic from a future bowling alley on Alfresco Road, he said.

The council said it would get back to the ITD in the next couple weeks, so that it could determine whether the \$42,000 would come from next year's budget. If the funds are approved, the project could be done in the fall, Ribgy said. If not, it would be an early spring project.



The Idaho Transportation Department is proposing a traffic light at the entrances of the Burley Inn and Kmart on North Overland Avenue in Burley. In June, the Burley City Council decided against allocating \$42,000 to the project, but after talking with the ITD Monday, it might after all.

Governor responds to impact statement

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Attorney General Al Lance told Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck that the Clinton Administration's proposed Roadless Initiative violates federal law, will cost public schools \$163 million over the next 30 years and will increase the risk of forest fires in the state.

"The Roadless Protection Initiative has been a rushed affair that violates both the letter

and the spirit of the National Environmental Policy Act," Kempthorne and Lance said in written comments last week. They were commenting on the Roadless Initiative Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

The governor and attorney general also said limiting access to forest land would make fire-fighting dangerous.

Kempthorne and Lance said the Forest Service still has not

responded to a Freedom of Information Act request by Idaho for maps of the impacted areas.

"We are deeply troubled that your agency has not provided accurate maps of the land that will be shut down by this proposal," Kempthorne and Lance wrote. "At a minimum, this process should proceed no further until such basic information is made available for public review and comment."

Officials restrict fires and smoking in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Due to extreme fire danger across Utah, fire officials have placed restrictions on campfires, smoking and fireworks.

The restrictions are in place on all federal, state and private lands throughout the state.

Fires of any kind are banned, except campfires in developed campsites and facilities. The restrictions also prohibit smoking, except in vehicles, boats, developed recreation sites, residences or in an area at least three feet in diameter that is

cleared of flammable materials.

Also, fireworks are banned in Park City, Layton, Fruit Heights, Herriman and South Ogden.

In areas where fireworks are allowed, officials urge users to stay in cleared, open areas.

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2 Lbs. For **\$1**

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5 Lb. Bag

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Jackpot student follows in academic footsteps

By Sam Feltman
 Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — A Jackpot student in Orlando, Fla., thanks to good interview skills and a twist of fate.

Daisy Aguilar, daughter of Pedro and Yolanda Aguilar, was first runner-up in the job interview competition with Family Career and Community Leaders of America, formerly Future Home Makers of America. The first place winner could not attend and she went in his place, she said.

"I am nervous, yet excited," Aguilar said.

This year's conference in Orlando will be the biggest ever because changing the name of the organization has helped increase student involvement, she said.

Aguilar's brother, Luis, won the same competition two years earlier and went on to take the gold at New Orleans, La.

The Elko County School District will pay \$500 toward her expenses and the local FCCLA will pay \$500, she said. She will be responsible for the remainder.

The competition ran from July 9-13 and she traveled with other contestants



Daisy Aguilar

from Elko and Owyhee counties.

Aguilar will also be following her brother to college. She is enrolled at the University of Nevada, Reno for the fall semester. Her brother will be entering his third year there.

She plans on majoring in education, is eligible for the Millennium Scholarship and has been awarded the Huber Scholarship, plus another \$1,500 from the university. Altogether, she has racked up more than \$15,000 in scholarship money and is expecting more.

Jane Secrist, former FHA adviser, was chaperone when Aguilar's brother went to New Orleans. She said she is happy to see Daisy Aguilar follow in her brother's footsteps.

"She is very deserving, she sets goals and works towards them," Secrist said. "She has been working for this for six years."

HELPING HEAD START CHILDREN



Photo courtesy of Head Start

Community volunteers helped Head Start in Burley kick off the Week of the Young Child recently. The Burley Junior High Builders Club read to the children and Burley and Rupert Kiwanis members provided books and read to the children.

Jackpot students sweep scholarship money

By Sam Feltman
 Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot High School class of 2000 has rolled up several scholarships.

"This class has, by far, the greatest number of students to achieve academic success and be eligible for so many scholarships," says Kim Yordy, school counselor.

Thanks to the Millennium Scholarship, every student graduating from a Nevada high school with the class of 2000 and maintaining a 3.0 grade-point average, has passed the Nevada High School Proficiency Examination and has been a resident of the state for at least two years of high-school-eligible-for-up-to-\$10,000 in scholarship money at any Nevada public university or community college.

Eight out of the 17 graduating seniors from Jackpot High are eligible for these scholarships, Yordy says.

Joy Mack with the Nevada Office of the State Treasurer says the funding for the Millennium Scholarship comes from

a tobacco settlement to states. The scholarship law was enacted into law in the 1999 session.

"I think it's a wonderful program. Several other states have already started this program," Mack says.

The scholarship will be on-going with the hope that it will raise students' grades throughout the state, she adds.

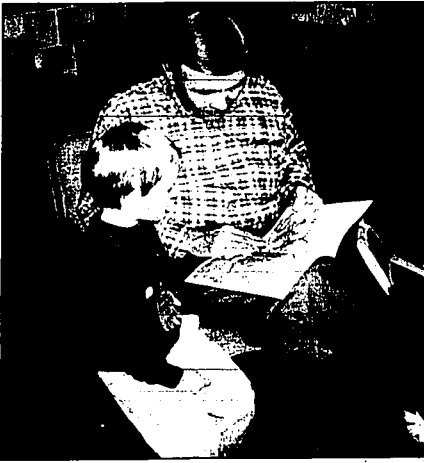
Students may receive the Millennium Scholarship for up to eight years after graduating.

Graduate Claudia Blanco is going to work a year and then take advantage of this scholarship.

"I think it's a big help," she says.

With the Millennium Scholarship and the other available scholarships, Jackpot's 17 seniors are eligible to divide up more than \$100,000 in scholarship money.

Some of the other available scholarships include the Huber Scholarship and the Huber Investment Scholarship, the Knapp Scholarship, the Hawkins Scholarship as well as Cactus Petes and Barton's Club 93 each giving scholarships.



Left, Burley and Rupert Kiwanis members provided books and read to the children during the recent Week of the Young Child.

Damien Rodriguez also played his guitar and sang to the children and Kay Johnson for played her clarinet.

Below, the children participate in Mini-March for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and raised \$177.



Teen board helps library keep eye on young

By Heather Abel
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Teen Advisory Board is taking the summer off after a busy year.

The board wrapped up the school year with its last meeting on May 23 and said goodbye to Becca Stroebel, the young adult librarian. Stroebel graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and will be taking classes at Albion State College of Idaho in Caldwell this fall.

"It was just so much fun," Stroebel says.

The best thing about being involved with the teen advisory board has been "being around young teens who are excited about reading," she says.

The board, which was founded in 1994 to meet the needs of young adults, gathers monthly from September to May to read reviews and make recommendations of current young adult fiction books that are under consideration for purchase by the library.

They also volunteer with other activities at the library, such as puppet shows for younger children and the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation book sale.

"The purpose of the teen advisory board is to give young teens a way to remain connected with their library," Stroebel says. "This year, the participation in the teen advisory board has been fantastic. Attendance at each meeting has been around 20 and the teens have recommended a lot of books."

"I've learned how to be an open-minded critic of books," says Sabrina Stone, a seventh-grader completing her second year on the board. Stone plans on partici-



HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News

Twin Falls Public Library Teen Advisory Board members are, left to right, front row: Keenan Selpel, Nicole Ridgeway, Kempton Cox, Codi Adams, Tina Cannon, Catie Kirby, Lynsey Hansen and Amanda Adams; back row: Becca Stroebel, Nate Poppino, Jonathan Stone, Austin Harper, Jeff Cox, Rob Stroebel, Jared Adams, Lauren Gaines, Sabrina Stone and Amanda Blastock.

Want more information?

For more information about how to get involved or other reading programs, call Pam Langford at the Twin Falls Library at 733-2964.

parting on the board for the next two years.

"It has introduced me to a bunch of new books that I wouldn't have read otherwise," adds ninth-grader Nate Poppino, who has been on the board for three years. "We just have all sorts of fun."

If teens feel connected to the library,

they are more likely to become lifelong learners and library supporters, she adds.

"I learned a lot about how the library works," says Jonathan Stone, a ninth-grade student. Stone has been on the advisory board for four years and says he has read about 60 books during his time of service.

"I like learning about new books and meeting new friends," adds Codi Adams, a seventh-grader.

"They really are a lot of fun," Stroebel says.

The board will resume meetings Sept. 26. The new young adult librarian is Pam Langford.

RAISING BAIL



RELISE GASTON/The Times-News

Jane Hopeworth, left, and Cathy Lynch, both of Twin Falls, make a call to raise bail at the Muscular Dystrophy Association Lock-Up fund-raiser July 13 at the Creekside Restaurant in Twin Falls. Hopeworth and Lynch are employees of Heritage Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Deborah Furey, district director for the Snake River MDA chapter, says that \$24,000 was raised during the July 13 event.

Local Boys & Girls Club celebrates academic achievement

By Heather Abel
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At the Boys and Girls Club, doing homework added up to points, prizes and praise.

The Boys and Girls Club honored hours of school work May 24 with an academic celebration for participants in the Power Hour program.

Nine-year-old Dani Bates had the most points with 491 and took home a brand new computer donated by Rolig & Peterson, Attorneys at Law. Other students won a solar radio, water toys, backpacks, school supplies, T-shirts, gift certificates and Beanie babies.

The Power Hour Program is run by Boys and Girls Club education director Eria Godwin, a certified teacher. The program took place from 3:15 to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Godwin and volunteers helped students with basic skills, study skills, computer usage, writing practices, reading and homework.

The majority of children who took part in the program are in first- through fourth-grade. Students earn five points for each completed page of written homework and one point for each page read.

Bates says she likes Power Hour for "doing homework," learned how to do

fractions in math and has made several friends.

"It's really been great fun working with little kids and very rewarding to get with them when they're still interested in learning," Godwin says. "It's exciting when parents say kids grades have improved."

"I get straight A's. I'm normally the one who gets the highest grades in my family," says 7-year-old DesiRae Smith, who enjoys reading and tallied up more than 350 points this year.

Don Hall, director of the Boys and Girls Club, calls the Power Hour program a "shining star." The key to the success of the program is Godwin, noting

her enthusiasm and "her caring for the kids," he says. "A lot of it is the volunteers. It all comes right back to her (Godwin)."

"She is very responsible to adults and children," volunteer Sarah Tschackosfske agrees.

Godwin says she worked this year to expand the program to provide specialized help for students, working with those in a specific area in which they need extra assistance.

"This is the first place they've had individual, undivided attention," volunteer Doris Lansbery says.

"It really is a wonderful place for kids," Godwin says.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Local Elks welcome officers

Idaho group completes rehab hospital

BOISE - The Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise has been completed and patients have now been transferred into the new facility, say local Elks members.

Want more info?

For more information or to join the Elks, call Paul Bob Lemire at 733-6031 or Past Exalted Ruler Bill Stuart at 733-0709.

In other Elks news, the Oregon Elks Eye Clinic in Portland has a bronze bull elk statue in front of it that cost \$150,000. The Snake River Elks members have been granted permission from Oregon members to use the mold for a statue of the bull elk to be placed at the entrance of the Idaho Rehabilitation Hospital.



Photo courtesy of Bob Leason

New officers of the Snake River Elks Lodge are, from left to right, Exalted Ruler Roger Bolton, Leading Knight Bob Leason, Loyal Knight Paul Suesher and Lecturing Knight Gail Quinn; top left, Treasurer Janine Chayman; Secretary Richard Bohm; Tyler Duke Stimpson, Chaplain Henry Ortel; Trustee Martin Chamberlain and Inner Guard Lillian Shirts. The lodge includes members from Twin Falls and Jerome.

The statue will cost about \$35,000, with the Oregon Lodge donating the cost of using the mold. Donations will cover land, the announcement of Damon's donation was made at the Idaho Elks summer convention in June in Caldwell.

Mount Vernon, Ore., donated \$38,000 for the bronze elk statue, the lodge says. The Elks had collected \$23,000 toward their goal. The announcement of Damon's donation was made at the Idaho Elks summer convention in June in Caldwell.

COMMUNITY DONATION

A volleyball court was added to the Snake River Youth Center thanks to donations by John Thompson and D.L. Evans Bank, Ray Stroberg and Stroberg/Laivit Insurance and Carol Dowd at Monroe Concrete. The youth detention center also received 10 tons of sand delivered free of charge to the court. Since its completion, the court is used almost daily by the young people and staff members, center officials say.

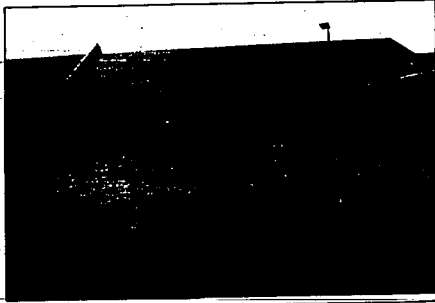


Photo courtesy of Snake River Youth Center

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls resident takes spot on list at Cottey

Megan L. Smith, daughter of Cindy and Adin Smith of Twin Falls, was placed on the dean's list for scholastic performance at Cottey College during the spring 2000 semester.

The student's grade-point-average must be between a 3.50 and 3.74 on a 4.0 scale, with a minimum of 12 credit hours completed.

Organizers announce finalists for poster contest

Nine fifth- and sixth-grade students from Twin Falls County represent three conservation districts at the annual Division IV Idaho Association of Soil Conservation District contest in October.

More than 230 students from 10 schools participated in the conservation district's annual poster contest. The 2000 theme was Community Waters, focusing on watersheds and how everyone within a watershed can work to improve water quality.

Representing the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District are first-place, Cindy Lopez, Castelfore Elementary; second-place, Anthony Tomkins, Buhl Middle School; and third-place, Andrea Wiebe, Deep Creek Menominee School.

Representing the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District are first place, Benjamin Heidenreich, Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls; second place, Chelsea Bahr, Hansen Elementary; and third place, Betsy Anne Kinch, Hansen Elementary.

Representing the Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District are first place, Emy Silfer, Filer Middle School; second place, Emily Pearson, Clover Lutheran School; and third place, Collette Rosenkrance, Filer Middle School.

Jackpot resident wins All-American honors

Eldy Miramontes, daughter of Jose and Maria Miramontes, was named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. Miramontes, a student at

Jackpot Combined Schools, was nominated for the award by Kimberly Yordy. Miramontes will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, published nationally.

Twin Falls residents earn degree from Pensacola

Odessa R. Lipskoch, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey K. Lipskoch of Twin Falls, earned a bachelor's of science degree in home economics May 11 at commencement ceremonies at Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola, Fla.

Pensacola Christian College is a liberal arts college.

Peterson graduates from Westminster College

John Peterson, a Twin Falls High School graduate, has graduated with honors from Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He received a degree in accounting and will attend law school in the fall. He is the son of Steve and Joni Peterson, grandson of Pat and Eileen Peterson of Castelfore and Marie Christofferson of Pocatello.

SERVICE NEWS

Twin Falls resident enlists in National Guard

Daniel Welch, son of Paul and Lillian Welch of Twin Falls, completed the necessary courses for his General Education Diploma and enlisted in the National Guard, where he is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, Welch will transfer to an Army engineering school before returning to Twin Falls.

Reno resident begins Army basic training in Kentucky

Army Pvt. Kam C. Lane, son of Ronda L. Anderson of Montello, Nev., arrived at Fort Knox, Ky.,

to complete basic combat training.

During eight weeks of training, Lane will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions. He is a 1996 graduate of Washo County High School in Reno, Nev.

Master Gardeners plan garden clinics

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Master Gardeners are holding problem-solving clinics from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays through August at the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Master Gardeners will answer lawn, garden and insect questions. People may bring a sample to be examined. For more information, call the Twin Falls County Extension

Office at 734-9590.

USS Saipan Association hosts annual reunion

BRANSON, Mo. - The USS Saipan CVL-48 Association will hold its annual reunion Sept. 21-24 in Branson Mo. The USS Saipan CVL-48 Association is a nonprofit national military group of Navy and Marine Corps veterans who served in any capacity aboard the United States aircraft carrier, USS Saipan. Many members saw duty in World War II, Korea and

Vietnam, organizers say. For more information, call Association President B.D. Stine at 1-800-476-4979.

Union School alumni hold reunion this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Former students of the Union School located at Curry, west of Twin Falls, will host a reunion Saturday and Sunday at the Weston Plaza at 1320 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Former students are expected to travel from Connecticut,

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, french bread, fruit pie.
Wednesday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, Jell-O salad, dessert.
Thursday: Potato bar.
Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed veggies, beet salad, muffin, dessert.
Monday: Finger steak, potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, rolls, fruit dessert.

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, game-color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.
Saturday
Lunch bingo, 12 to 2 p.m.
Sunday
Super bingo.
Sunday
Dance.
Monday
Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Days of 47 celebration.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl.

Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-year-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 643-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.
Tuesday: Lasagna, layered salad, mixed veggies, garlic bread, orange slice, cream puff.
Wednesday: Beef pot pie, green salad, carrot sticks, fruit.
Thursday: Barbecue, hamburgers at Eastman Park, served by board members, noon; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Pigs in a blanket, baked beans, onion salad, fruit.
Monday: Buffet, Swiss steak, at 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Cook's choice; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilling, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m.
Quilling, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts 2-4 p.m., bird house.
Treasure Tuesday.
Bingo 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Exercises 7-8 a.m.
Quilling, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Picnic in the park, noon, Eastman Park.

Evening meal 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Saturday
All-you-can-eat buffet, Swiss steak, at 1 p.m.
Monday
Exercises, 7-8 a.m.
Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 5 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Meat loaf.
Thursday: Roast beef.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, ham.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Pizza, creamed carrots, tossed salad, strawberry shortcake, coffee, milk, tea.
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes, corn, tossed salad, rolls, cake, ice cream, coffee, milk, tea.
Monday: Ham, eggs, pancakes, orange juice, applesauce, coffee, milk, tea.

Activities
Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Picnic at 11:55 a.m.
Birthday dinner at noon.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Monday
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Helen Lee

Jerome High School class of 1935 members are, left to right, standing: Vic Peterson of Jerome, Roscoe Morrison of Boise, Jim Rupert of Jerome, Pat Pharis of Hazelton, Harold Otto of Jerome, Gerald Nicholson of Filer; Halvard Green of Swet Home, Ore., Alva Stowell of Jerome, Tom Koto of Twin Falls, Marie Jacobson Clark of Boise, Nadine Dougherty Roberts of Medford, Ore., and Helen Conant Lee of Jerome; seated: Gene Ricketts Raichard, Betty Lou Otto and Adeline Mullins Harding, all of Jerome; Mary Bamberg Dick of Arco; Charlotte Trenody Wannstrom of Dallas, Ore.; Adelaide Webster Gerard of Shoshone; Margaret Sloan Amussen of Great Falls; Monty; Theda Nelson Moser of Boise; Clara Davis Johnston of Gooding; Mary Kennison Smith of Jerome; Jean Overfield Chancellor of Fort Worth, Texas; and Alma Knobel Wray of Garden Valley.

Jerome High classmates of 1935 gather

JEROME - Sixty-five years later, 24 members of the Jerome High School class of 1935 returned to Jerome to renew teenage friendships on June 10.

Unlike many classes - when only graduates are invited to such reunions - the entire group that began their freshman year together were asked to attend, classmate Helen Lee says. Only 58 of the original 107 freshmen graduated together due to the class starting out in the middle of the Great Depression and many dropped out of school to find work, Lee says. One classmate has called the class of 1935 the poorest class

that went to Jerome High School. But the classmate said they still had as good a time, even though their mimeographed yearbook had no photos.

Sixty-seven classmates have died since 1935. Jean Overfield Chancellor of Fort Worth, Texas was the class member traveling the furthest for the reunion. Others came from Oregon and Montana and other parts of Idaho, but many still reside in Magic Valley. The class had a noon luncheon at China Village. Of the 24 classmates attending, 12 still have their mates and all but two are the ones they married in the 1930's. Also attending the lun-

cheon were 24 guests and relatives of the class.

Harold Otto of Jerome was the master of ceremonies and Alma Knobel Wray of Garden Valley played the school song, "Oh, Jerome High School" on her keyboard. Warren Knays of San Jose, Calif. was unable to attend, but phoned the cafe and talked to many of the class members.

The class of 1935 has met every five years since the first get-together in 1965 and friends have remained close, perhaps because everyone went through the hard times together and made their own entertainment, Lee says.

Buhl Library adds new titles to collection

BUHL - The Buhl Public Library recently announced the arrival of new books and books on tape at its location at 215 Broadway Ave. N. in Buhl.

New adult fiction titles include "Where There's a Will," by Day LeClair, "Slow Larkin's Revenge," by Christine Rimmer, "Joey's Father," by Elizabeth August, "My

Baby, My Love," by Dani Sinclair, "My Lover's Secret," by Jean Barrett, "Conor," by Ruth Langan, "The Welshman's Bride," by Margaret Moore, "The Captive Bride" by Susan Spencer Paul, "A Night without End," by Susan Kearney, "Lord of Lyonesbridge," by Ana Strydom, "Best Eddie," by Robert O'Connell, "Breath and

Shadows," by Ella Leffland, "Lost Girls," by Andrew Pyper, "Anil's Ghost," by Michèle Ondaatje, "The Star-gazer," both by Sena Jeter Naslund, "The Trophy Wife," by Diana Diamond, "Where You Belong," by Kent Haruf and "Wicked Widow" by Amanda Quick.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

California, Washington and Louisiana for the gathering, organizers say.

Pre-registration is required because walk-ins cannot be accommodated at the door. Alumni and former teachers are asked to call to register for the reunion.

The Union School began operating around 1900. The original wooden structure was destroyed by fire around 1912, when a new brick school building was constructed.

Union School operated as an eight grade facility until consoli-

dating with the Twin Falls School District around 1947, when it was converted to a six-grade school, organizers say.

Only two grade books were ever found to start the search for students. All other records have either been lost or destroyed, coordinators say.

For more information or to register, call the Union School Reunion Committee at 733-7574.

School class of 1945 will hold its 55th reunion Sept. 9-10.

Reservations are due by Aug. 1. For more information, call Theresa Ehrmantraut Tubbs at 324-2824 or Jackie Beckman Barnes at 324-2147.

TFHS class of 1937 holds reunion meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School class of 1937 will hold a reunion meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Tse Restaurant. For more information, call 734-6087.

Jerome High School class of 1945 announces reunion

JEROME - The Jerome High

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Aqua Vie prepares for web distribution

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. said Monday it has selected iXL Enterprises of Atlanta to assist "transformation" of its spring water beverage brand and introduction of five new product lines.

iXL will collaborate with Aqua Vie in creation of aquavie.com, an all-national water beverage portal on the Internet. The new, multi-lingual site will be available in early fall, the company said.

Ketchum-based Aqua Vie will define e-commerce-based strategy for the company and formulate strategy to increase product appeal among intentional visitors to aquavie.com, including distributors, retailers and consumers, Aqua Vie said.

Aquavie.com is intended as a transnational web presence and distribution channel that will complement product availability through up-and-down-the-street retail venues, buying club stores, grocery chains and any location where beverages are sold, Aqua Vie said. The company said it is targeting markets that are relatively easily and efficiently reached through the Internet, which will be used to convey the brand, gather data and generate product trials among consumers.

Thomas Gillespie, president and chief executive officer, said Aqua Vie plans to debut five more product lines within the next 18 months, and he expects the Internet to play an integral part in their worldwide marketing.

Idaho milk production goes up 14.6% for June

TWIN FALLS - Idaho milk production during June totaled 614 million pounds, up 14.6 percent from June 1999 but down 8 percent from May 2000, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday.

Revised production for May totaled 619 million pounds, up 15.3 percent from 1999.

Average milk production per cow in June was 1,760 pounds - 70 pounds more than in June 1999 but down 40 pounds from May. The average number of milk cows in June was 349,000 head - 32,000 more than in June 1999 and 5,000 more than in May, the statistics service said.

Nationally, it said, June milk production in the 20 major producing states totaled 12.1 billion pounds, up 2.6 percent from production in the same states in June 1999. May revised production, at 12.7 billion pounds, was up 2.4 percent from May 1999.

Production per cow in those 20 states averaged 1,546 pounds for June - 30 pounds above June 1999's level. The number of cows on farms in the 20 states was 7.81 million head - 65,000 head more than in June 1999 and 10,000 head more than in May.

Compiled from staff reports

Bean reps to convene at U of I workshop

The Times-News

KIMBERLY - Representatives of the Idaho, national and international bean industries will convene Aug. 3-4 at the University of Idaho hosts a workshop and field day at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

The event highlights 75 years of bean research in Idaho and 50 years of cooperative dry bean evaluations nationwide. Bean researchers, growers, processors and dealers will hear presentations on dry and snap bean breeding, domestic and global production and marketing, cooking and canning qualities, and integrated management of diseases, insects, weeds, water and soil fertility.

They will view new North American bean lines and cultivars and see how both old and new varieties have fared under 50 years of continual bean cropping. They will also observe how

different cultivars respond to water stress and zinc deficiency and learn which new strategies offer the most promise for pest management, the university said.

"We are going to review all of the progress the bean industry has made and all of the problems that we are now facing and provide some insights into the future," said University of Idaho bean breeder Shree Singh.

Research on dry beans has been conducted at the Kimberly center since 1925, and North America's Cooperative Dry Bean Nursery was founded at Kimberly a half-century ago.

Preregister by Friday. A \$100 registration fee covers abstracts, proceedings, refreshments, lunches and dinner. For more information, call Singh or administrative assistant Anita Fahrwald at 423-4691 in Kimberly, or send e-mail to singh@kimberly.uidaho.edu.

MERGER IN THE MAKING



Specialist Peter Falcone, left, conducts trades in shares of Fort James Corp. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Georgia-Pacific Corp., maker of Angel Soft and Sparkle paper goods, is acquiring Fort James Corp. in a \$7.5 billion merger that would create the largest maker of tissue products in the world. See story, page C4.

Maker of Cheerios buys Doughboy

General Mills acquires Pillsbury for \$5.4 billion

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - General Mills, the maker of Cheerios and Betty Crocker cake mix, is buying Pillsbury for \$5.4 billion, gaining such well-known brands as Pillsbury rolls, Green Giant vegetables and Haagen-Dazs ice cream.

The purchase of Pillsbury from Diageo PLC, a London-based food and drinks conglomerate, creates the world's fifth-largest food company, with nearly \$13 billion in sales.

The two companies started out in the flour-milling business in Minneapolis in the 1860s, and both are still based in the Twin Cities. But today they overlap only in the manufacture of flour, dessert mixes and cooking mixes.

Steve Sanger, General Mills chairman and chief executive, said the combined company will

Dishing up a new food deal

In the latest deal of a rapidly consolidating food industry, General Mills will buy Pillsbury, a U.S. food subsidiary of British food and drinks conglomerate Diageo PLC, for \$5.4 billion in stock.

General Mills Inc.

The company offers such well-known brands as the Cheerios and Chex line of cereals, Betty Crocker and Bisquick cooking mixes and Yoplait and Colombo yogurt. Its newest products include Chicken Helper and Go-Gurt.

Headquarters: Minneapolis
2000 sales: \$17.2 billion
2000 net income: \$616 million
Employees: 10,000

* Note: General Mills fiscal year ends in May

Source: Hoover's Online; PaineWebber

Pillsbury Company

Best known for its refrigerated doughs, the company also offers meat loaders Green Giant vegetables and side dishes, Old El Paso Mexican foods and Haagen-Dazs ice cream. The company's products are sold in 70 countries.

Headquarters: Minneapolis
1999 sales: \$5.8 billion
1999 net income: Not available
Employees: 17,610

Top food companies

Revenue in billions

Nestle	\$35.1
Kraft/Nabisco*	\$34.9
Unilever/Bestfood*	\$32
ConAgra	\$19.0
General Mills/Pillsbury*	\$12.6

* Pending merger

\$400 million annually by 2003, Sanger said.

Although job losses are likely, with the headquarters of both companies located in the Twin Cities, officials for both companies said it is too early to say how many or where the cuts might be made.

Analyst Eric Katzman of Merrill Lynch called the acquisition "a major and bold move" that should accelerate earnings more quickly than if General Mills had remained smaller and continued to focus on its key products, which include Cheerios, Wheaties, Betty Crocker dessert mixes, Bisquick, Hamburger Helper, Yoplait and Colombo yogurt and Pop Secret popcorn.

Pillsbury, whose symbol is the Pillsbury Doughboy, makes refrigerated dough products, baked goods, breakfast toaster products, Totino's and Jeno's pizzas and snacks, Progresso soups and Old El Paso Mexican foods. The General Mills-Pillsbury deal will make it the fifth-largest food company, behind Nestle SA, the combined Philip Morris-Nabisco, the combined Unilever-Bestfoods and ConAgra.

and the sharp fall in technology stock prices for a steep decline in capital markets income, business that have long sustained earnings. Meanwhile, net interest income actually increased amid strong loan growth.

Perhaps the biggest boon to earnings per share was the bank's aggressive buyback program, which since June 1999 repurchased 112 million shares at a cost of \$6.5 billion, or 6.2 percent of outstanding shares a year ago.

Bank of America is in transition. After a steady pace of acquisitions for more than a decade,

the banking giant has been preparing the next generation of leadership and trying to figure out ways to boost earnings from its existing customers.

Net interest income rose only 1 percent to \$4.71 billion even as the bank enjoyed 12 percent growth in loans, higher levels of deposits and higher gains from trading. These improvements were offset by loan sales and securitizations last year, a shrinking net interest margin and the cost of funding stock buybacks.

Average managed loans and leases reached \$119 billion, primarily reflecting a 19 percent

increase in consumer loans and leases. Average core deposits grew by 3 percent, or \$3.2 billion, to \$300 billion.

The bank, though, suffered from the slowdown in a number of businesses that drove earnings last year.

Non-interest income fell 1 percent to \$3.50 billion, primarily from the absence of loan sales and asset securitizations. Investment banking fell 11 percent due to slower market activity in the quarter. Other income, which includes loan sales, securitizations and other miscellaneous fees, dropped 48 percent.

Bank of America earnings stall as capital markets business slows

Bridge News

NEW YORK - Bank of America Corp., the nation's largest commercial bank, said second-quarter earnings were flat from last year, in line with expectations, as a slowdown in capital markets businesses offset growth in retail bank profit.

Charlotte, N.C.-based Bank of America - which has a handful of Magic Valley branches, had quarterly net income that remained little changed at \$2.06 billion from operating earnings in the year-ago period, though per-share earnings rose 7 percent to \$1.23

as a result of share repurchases during the past year. Net income in the second quarter of last year was \$1.92 billion, or \$1.07 per share, including \$145 million in merger-related charges.

The results matched First Call Corp.'s average analyst estimate. Return on equity was 17.5 percent, virtually unchanged from last year.

"A number of our businesses had a strong quarter, especially in consumer banking," Chairman and Chief Executive Hugh L. McColl Jr. said.

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MONEY

Georgia-Pacific buys Fort James

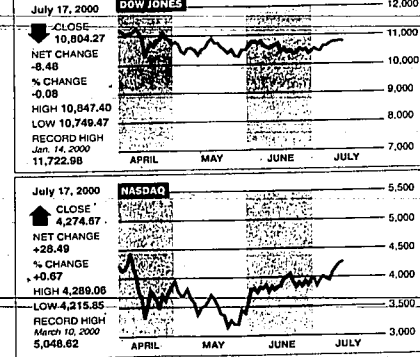
ATLANTA (AP) — In a deal worth \$11 billion, Georgia Pacific Corp. agreed to buy Fort James Corp. ... The new firm will combine Georgia-Pacific's tissue business, which makes Angel Soft bathroom tissue and Sparkle paper towels, with Fort James' more prominent Quilted Northern and Brawny brands.

Under the agreement, Atlanta-based Georgia-Pacific will acquire all outstanding shares of Fort James for \$29.60 per share in cash and 0.2644 shares of Georgia-Pacific stock. Based on Georgia-Pacific stock's Friday closing price of \$28.625 on July 14, the offer amounts to a 5.1% premium to its closing price Friday.

Pacific by transforming our portfolio of assets. We will continue to focus on higher-margin businesses that are closer to the customer. The combined revenues of the two companies exceeded \$24.8 billion last year.

Stocks close mixed in listless session

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed mixed Monday in listless trading as chatter about the release of key economic data used to gauge inflation. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 8.48 at 10,904.27.



Inventories, sales suggest economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies boosted inventories in May by the fastest pace for 22 months as businesses tried to keep up with robust sales. Stockpiles of goods on shelves and back logs nationwide rose by 0.8 percent in May, twice as fast as a seasonally adjusted \$1.18 trillion, the Commerce Department said Monday.

The report "indicates that producers believe consumers are far from tapped out," said Richard Yamarone, economist with Argus Research Corp. Retailers' sales grew by a modest 0.3 percent in May, however, posted the biggest gain in 1995.

The Nasdaq Stock Market rebounded from a listless session, moving higher on optimism that last week's string of strong second-quarter earnings reports will extend into this week. Among the industry bellwethers scheduled to report earnings this week are Microsoft and chip maker Intel.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes companies like Dell, Intel, and Microsoft.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Includes companies like Albertson and Boise Cascade.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... Here are the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes companies like American Express and American International Group.

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Valley Beans: Prices not to grow. 100 pounds U.S. No. 1...

GRAINS

Valley Grain: Prices for wheat and barley. 50 bushels...

POCATELLO

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International...

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets...

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York CME...

WHEAT

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade...

SOYBEANS

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean futures trading on the New York CME...

CORN

NEW YORK (AP) - Corn futures trading on the New York CME...

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade...

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NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean futures trading on the New York CME...

CORN

NEW YORK (AP) - Corn futures trading on the New York CME...

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade...

SOYBEANS

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean futures trading on the New York CME...

CORN

NEW YORK (AP) - Corn futures trading on the New York CME...

WHEAT

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade...

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CORN

NEW YORK (AP) - Corn futures trading on the New York CME...

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including live stock, hogs, and cattle. Columns include item, price, and change.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for various grades and weights.

HOGS

Table of hog prices for different types and weights.

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Table of cattle prices for various grades and weights.

HOGS

Table of hog prices for different types and weights.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices

Table of spot nonferrous metal prices for various metals.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including live stock, hogs, and cattle.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for various grades and weights.

HOGS

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CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for various grades and weights.

Purchase art for visual dividends

In his eighth-floor office in Overland Park, Kan., attorney Brad Manson studies the movements of a redheaded woodpecker.

As the bird lands in a tree, Manson watches the branch vibrate and sway. Throughout the day as sunlight and shadows fall across his perch, the bird's feathers seem to change colors.

Manson observes the same bird every day - a pastel painting, about 30 inches square, on the wall across from his desk. Even though he's been looking at the same woodpecker every day for the last six months, Manson said he never tires of the bird.

"I see something different in the painting every time I look at it," Manson said. At \$1,500, "Crossword" by Michael Portant, a Kansas representative the latest and most expensive painting in Manson's collection.

"I think it's a bargain," he said. "I bought it and got to enjoy it every day." To Manson's eye, the artist has captured the bird's motion and mystery by painting the woodpecker in five different positions on a branch. Manson has surrounded himself with artwork, from paintings to pottery, that he enjoys in his office.

His wife acquired some of his approximately 45 pieces to celebrate career changes, recovery from cancer, his marriage and other occasions. Manson has purchased paintings at auctions, art fairs, from galleries, from artists and even from a client. He bought a sculpture by Richard Serra from a client. "Lucero," from a client, Dottie Tapes, who studied with Lucero, a painter.

To afford "Crossword," Manson saved for five years. In 1987, he arranged to purchase a painting on an installment plan - paying the artist \$400 a month for a year. "I thought it was a good deal," he said.

Manson and his wife have a collection of art that includes a print of an Indian boy that sold for \$15,250. Manson expects to buy 200 to 300 pieces of art - by buying between five and 10 pieces every year for the next 30 years.

Even though he considers the collection an investment in art, Manson said he measures return on the investment in "visual dividends."

That's the right attitude, according to local art dealers, museum curators, artists, appraisers and other art enthusiasts. All agree art should be purchased for enjoyment, not investment. "Art can enrich your life immeasurably," said Bruce Hartman, director of the Galeriya of Art of Johnson County Community College.

But Hartman is not referring to the kind of riches that appear on a bottom line. "If you're pursuing profits in prints, you would probably realize greater returns in the stock market," Hartman said. A person who can afford to spend \$40 million for a Van Gogh or Monet, for example, probably could make more money investing for \$40 million in stocks for 10 years. Like the stock market, though, lots of the stock market, paintings are bought and sold in prices across the board. In fact, parts of the art market have become very speculative. Many people are buying art on the assumption that one original or a good investment, said Bill Eickhorst, an art collector and former chairman of the art department at Western State University in St. Joseph.

Eickhorst discourages people from buying emerging artists on the hopes that their work will appreciate. "Most artists do not stand the test of time," he said. "Still, experts said novice collectors can make wise purchases by doing research, learning how to estimate art and making realistic and affordable choices.

While urban legends abound about a lucky buyer who paid pennies for a Picasso or a Van Gogh, such tales are almost always untrue. Claiming he had found a Rembrandt in the back of a closet, a man drove five hours to show an appraiser. "Most artists do not stand the test of time," he said. "The man let her off his disappointed," O'Brien said.

And that's more likely than not, is the outcome in most cases where an individual happens to discover or inherit a "masterpiece."

"You need to educate yourself about art so you won't be fooled," O'Brien said. "Serious collectors need a good advisory group of curators or museum directors and a legitimate, honest art dealer who will try to help educate them."

Even then, mistakes can happen. Questions arose about a Georgia O'Keeffe collection in the Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art. "The 'Canyon Suite' collection contained 25 pieces worth \$5 million by banker R. Crosby Kemper, who donated them to the museum in 1993.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various metals.

GOLD

Table of gold prices for various grades and weights.

SILVER

Table of silver prices for different types and weights.

COPPER

Table of copper prices for various grades and weights.

ZINC

Table of zinc prices for different types and weights.

NICKEL

Table of nickel prices for various grades and weights.

ALUMINUM

Table of aluminum prices for different types and weights.

STEEL

Table of steel prices for various grades and weights.

CURRENCY

Table of currency prices for various international currencies.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for various goods.

INDEXES

Table of index prices for various market indices.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table of exchange rates for various international currencies.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for various goods.

INDEXES

Table of index prices for various market indices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

AMERICAN FUNDS

Table of American fund prices for various investment funds.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of international fund prices for various investment funds.

BALANCED FUNDS

Table of balanced fund prices for various investment funds.

STOCK FUNDS

Table of stock fund prices for various investment funds.

BOND FUNDS

Table of bond fund prices for various investment funds.

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

Table of money market fund prices for various investment funds.

HYBRID FUNDS

Table of hybrid fund prices for various investment funds.

COMMODITY FUNDS

Table of commodity fund prices for various investment funds.

ART AND COLLECTIBLES FUNDS

Table of art and collectibles fund prices for various investment funds.

RETIEMENT FUNDS

Table of retirement fund prices for various investment funds.

CHARITABLE FUNDS

Table of charitable fund prices for various investment funds.

INDEXES

Table of index prices for various market indices.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table of exchange rates for various international currencies.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For those requests, or for any suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramon Lujan at 733-5953, Ext. 282.

Large table of mutual fund listings with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, price, and other details.

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102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals

Education 100
401 Schools/Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

Real Estate 500
701 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
503 Out-Of-State Homes

700 - Agriculture
701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services

800 - Recreation
901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Shells

823 Variety Food & Services
824 Video Equipment
825 Wanted To Buy

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
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Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM

Personals 100
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102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
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Personals 100
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Employment 200
214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

Real Estate 500
601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apts./Duples.

700 - Agriculture
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts

800 - Recreation
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Autos Wanted

823 Variety Food & Services
824 Video Equipment
825 Wanted To Buy

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Financial 300
301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

Real Estate 500
601 Furnished Homes
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apts./Duples.

700 - Agriculture
801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts

800 - Recreation
1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Autos Wanted

823 Variety Food & Services
824 Video Equipment
825 Wanted To Buy

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

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Thursday, July 27, 2000 at 9:00 A.M. a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles...

LEGAL NOTICE

FISCAL YEAR 2000
LOW INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
GOOD CAUSE WAIVER REQUEST

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE: This is general notification for public comment regarding the Department of Health and Welfare...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS
A N O N Y M O U S
206-733-8306 & 726-4650

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

SEARCHING FOR BAND
performing at Company Christmas parties

A JOB TODAY

All Shifts Available
\$6.00-\$10.00 per hour
Permanent and Temporary

CLERICAL

Do you have excellent typing, language and people skills?
THE TIMES-NEWS is looking for full time Clerical...

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND male dog, brown & black pup, about 8 weeks old...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black puppy with German Shepherd markings in Jerome...

101 LOST & FOUND

FREE, 2 dogs: medium mixed breed house dog & small Chihuahua cross.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AUNT SUSIE'S Day Care
Center (CCP, Mother of 2, lots of TLC)

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Loving Toddler Day Care is now opening children. I have 10 openings...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Managing company in Northern Nevada looking for a IS Supervisor to...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black puppy with German Shepherd markings in Jerome...

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FOUND: Black puppy with German Shepherd markings in Jerome...

DAIRY
Milkster with experience.
Housing available. Apply
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Must have CDL, excellent
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Front office receptionist
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Hard working friendly dental
team needs another member.
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Coza-Cola has immediate
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Hd. diploma or GED, good
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Circle A Construction is
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We offer good miles, good
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We pay all expenses, truck
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Good work, drivers.
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Looking for a talented, energetic,
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to design and edit news-
papers. The position is one
of-the-art technology in a
congenial and professional
environment. Responsibilities
include a bachelor's
degree, excellent typewriting
skills, and intense attention
to detail. Must be able to
work independently as part
of a team. Meet daily
deadlines and handle
administrative duties. Must be
willing to work nights and
weekends. This full-time
job includes a 401k Gold
package of pay and ben-
efits, with opportunities
for advancement. Send
your resume, list of refer-
ences and examples of
your written work to: Clark
Walworth, Managing Editor,
The Times-News, P.O. Box
548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. A drug-free
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Experienced teacher, K-12,
Business/tech Coordinator.
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please contact: 4200 N
Highway 200, P.O. Box 100,
District Krt, Bliss School
District #234, PO Box
30609, Boise, ID or call
208-352-4447.

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(Diagnostic and Research Support)
Job No. C00-1470. Univ. of
Idaho, 1035 S. Valley
Teaching Center/Caldwell.
\$1,000 Salary, 800
07/27/00. For complete
announcement and applica-
tion materials visit our
website at www.uidaho.edu/
208/450-6525 or Human
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Teach English in Japan.
Program wanted to teach
English to 30 students and
children. No experience
necessary. No degree
required. Salary approx.
\$2000/month plus apt.
expenses. Interviews will
be held the week of the 24th,
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM.
Jennifer Downes,
NYS & NJ State Lic,
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Filer, ID 83329.

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The Amalgamated Sugar
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Falls is accepting applica-
tions for 12 to 14 E&D
electricians. \$15,17 -
\$18,26/hr. Industrial power
experience. Training and
background in instrumenta-
tion & control a plus.
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South Central Community
Action Agency. The
Agency is looking for an
Executive Director for an
Executive Director. Responsibilities
include: program
management; public in-
formation and liaison ac-
tivities; and program
planning, develop-
ment, funding, and
evaluation. Salary de-
termined by Board of Directors
depending upon ex-
perience, closing date:
August 18, 2000 at 5 p.m.
Apply at Job Service, 101
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Street-Hebun-Idaho-
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Experienced gravity irriga-
tion worker wanted. Call 731-1166.

FARM
F7V Heavy machinery
operator, 401k, 100K
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F7V exp. 1600 lbs.
operator. Able to identify
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5335. EOE.

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The only entry level on
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Positions are available for
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needed. Our great location
in the heart of the city offers
plenty of customers. Just bring a
lot of enthusiasm, customer
friendliness for people, and
of course, your shoes! The
right candidate will have two
tools provided FREE!

Establish a career with the
world's number one salon
company, and enjoy
advancement opportunities
and remarkable
compensation.

GUARANTEED SALARY VS. COMMISSION PLAN
FREE ADVANCED EDUCATION PROGRAM
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MORE!

Call Shannon Voss at
1-888-888-7778 ext 1638
for more information!

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Wolker, FT. Buhl area, on-
site housing, salary, benefits,
fish expert. Prof. appl.
208-505-2005, T. Locust, FT.
736-0929.

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Landing permits (100-CPFS) in the Magic
Valley is looking for an ex-
perienced hatchery manager/assistant.
Assistant. Send resume
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or Times-News, P.O. Box
548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
All inquiries will be kept
confidential. EOE ***

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Experience preferred but
not necessary. Wages
DOE. Contact DOJ or Arnia
at 734-5493, or call
208-788-3361 ***

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Longview Fibre Company
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applicant for an Industrial
Mechanic with a strong
electronic background.
Working knowledge of single
and three phase AC power
systems. Must be a highly
experienced Maintenance
electrician. The position
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ID 83301.

LEGAL SECRETARY
PT/20 hrs per week. Experi-
enced. Salary negotiable.
Please mail resumes to:
Arlia at 208-788-3361, Twin
Falls, ID 83301.

LOAN OFFICER/COLLECTOR
FT position. Some experi-
ence. Mtn. Jackson Trucking,
Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID
83301. EOE.

LOANS
\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
734-4343 ***

LOOKING FOR Nail Tech &
Hair Stylist. 736-2525.
Reach **the best within yourself!** In the **challenging field** of a **Certified Nursing Assistant.** We need your skills, loving attitude and desire to en-
joy your work. We can offer
competitive salary, excellent
benefits, and a atmosphere
of diversity that offers
change of pace.
Don't wait, apply now!
Perkins Valley Care &
Rehab, 2303 Park
Avenue, Burley, EOE

MEDICAL
Experience job, working
with patients as a **CNA in a loving, friendly atmosphere.** **Reach the best within yourself!** In the **challenging field** of a **Certified Nursing Assistant.** We need your skills, loving attitude and desire to en-
joy your work. We can offer
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benefits, and a atmosphere
of diversity that offers
change of pace.
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Perkins Valley Care &
Rehab, 2303 Park
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MEDICAL
Full time job, working
with patients as a **Caregiver/CNA.** **Reach the best within yourself!** In the **challenging field** of a **Certified Nursing Assistant.** We need your skills, loving attitude and desire to en-
joy your work. We can offer
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Avenue, Burley, EOE

MECHANIC
FT mechanic wanted, must
have experience. Apply at
Mountain Motors, Ketchu-
pe, 75-8686.

MECHANIC
Mechanic with farm equip-
ment experience. TELCO,
624-1400 (Mollis).
HERMIE, IDAHO

MECHANIC
For Farm shop. FT. welding
& laboring required. Pay
DOE. Call 423-5555 or
731-1111.

MEDICAL MANAGER
Experienced farm dairy
operator. Minimum 5 yrs
experience. FT, 30-30.5
Pay \$4.15. M-F 9:30-5
Buhl, between 10:30 am
and 12:30 pm M-F.

MECHANICS
CATERPILLAR
TRUCK SHOP
WESTERN STATES
EQUIPMENT TRUCK
SHOP, The Caterpillar N
Department, P.O. Box
1049, Idaho Falls, Idaho
is having an opening for
an experienced Truck
Engine Technician. The
Engine Technician must
have a minimum of 5
years experience working
on major brands of heavy
duty trucks. Must have
proven ability to
diagnose problems with
excellent customer
service. Must have ap-
propriate education. If
you have tried other com-
panies, now work for the
best! Offer excellent
benefits and compensation.
Fax your resume and
salary requirements to:
(208)253-6310,
Attn: Truck Shop Manager
2303 Park Avenue, Bur-
ley, Idaho, ID 83201

MEDICAL
ONLY PT or FT, PM
shift or counselor shift
at Anazzi Shoshone Pub-
lic Health Dept. Call
208-539-2870 or
208-539-3870.

MEDICAL
New hiring Nurse Aides or
CNA's for new assisted
living in Buhl, 343-9050.

MEDICAL
Park Valley Care & Rehab
has excellent opportu-
nity for an Active Physical
Therapist. If you are energetic,
fun oriented and hard
please consider this
opportunity. The right
candidate will have two
years experience in
skilled nursing and prefer-
ably certification as an
activity director. Our
Facility is an 80 bed state of
the art skilled nursing
facility with diversity that
requires the most skilled
personnel. Full-time day
work. Full-time day
contact Shauna Kraus for
a confidential interview at
2303 Park Avenue, Bur-
ley, ID 83201.

MEDICAL
RN for 40 bed skilled nursing
facility. Full-time day
shift. 100% patient care
RN or "nurse extender".
Competitive wages,
benefits, and a pro-
fessional environment.
Send resume to:
Physical Therapist, St.
Joseph Hospital, Attn:
RN, 709 N. Lincoln,
Jerome, ID.

RN'S
Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center is looking
for experienced
Registered Nurses for full-
time and part-time
positions in a variety of
areas.

Competitive salaries. PRN
New hiring nurse based
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plan, health, dental, vision,
life, AD&D, long-term
disability, retirement,
401k, etc. Contact:
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Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center
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208-730-4069
P.O. Box 548
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**ACHIEVE your greatest
professional goals**
Because we'll provide all
the elements for your suc-
cess. Our outstanding
nursing community at
St. Joseph's Hospital and
Clinic, a **Renaissance
Hospital** Center, is
seeking RN or LPN
to fill a full time position.
We continue to expand our
operations and services to
meet the community's
competitive wages, benefits
and many growth
opportunities.
Achieve your greatest goals
as part of our **Resident
Team.** Realize a work-
ing knowledge of single
and three phase AC power
systems. Must be a highly
experienced Maintenance
electrician. The position
is located at: P.O. Box
387, Twin Falls, Idaho
83303, or apply in
person. For information,
Park Avenue West, Twin
Falls, Idaho 83301. EOE.

PERSONAL PLUS
678-4400

TRINITY CARE CENTER
Trinity Care Center
now has immediate open-
ings for CNA's for day &
night shifts.

Sign on bonus
• A positive work environ-
ment
• Competitive salary
• Terrific benefits package
• A job where you can make
a difference in someone's
life.

**Step by an application
and/or interview:**
Twin Falls Care Center
674 Eastland Drive
EOE

MEDICAL
Twin Falls Care Center is
seeking nursing assistants
for Activities Director
position. Candidates
should have knowledge of
long-term care and the
desire to enhance the
lives of others. We offer
an excellent benefit pack-
age and competitive
salary. Please send re-
sume to Twin Falls Care
Center, 674 Eastland
Drive, Twin Falls, ID
83301. Attn: Administrator.
EOE

MEDICAL
Why settle for a job when
you will make a career
with Perkins Valley Care &
Rehabilitation Center.
Free Nurse Aide training
for qualified applicants.
Education Sponsorship for
the nurse aide and
career opportunity.
Professional working
environment.
Competitive wages and
benefits.
Diversity in care which
provides opportunity for
change of pace and
expanding skills.
To learn more, apply in
person at 2303 Perkins
Valley, Burley, EOE.

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START NOW
STOP!
Need 8 people willing to
work to replace 8 who
wouldn't. Must have a
root appearance. Will
train and take away in
our customer service, set
up & display design. No
experience needed. \$1.40
hrs. No experience nec-
essary.
To Start
Send fast advancement
Call Mtn. Jackson Trucking
737-0313
208-735-2200

MEDICAL
Relief dishwasher.
Hours vary. Full time
positions available at
1628 Bridgeview Blvd.,
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MISC
Full time worker needed.
Please apply in person at
2205 E. Bridge Ave. Buhl,
Idaho 83302.

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ASKING QUESTIONS?
Contact your opinion on
the telephone
ABSOLUTELY NO
SALES! If you're looking
for a fun work environ-
ment. Flexible days, even-
ing, & weeks 15-30 hrs per
week. You decide your
own schedule. Great job
for college students!
Come to CSI Campus,
736-2851 for more info!

MISCELLANEOUS
Full time spot hood operator
for fry and salad. Ex-
cellent benefits. Excellent
benefits including paid
vacation, profit sharing,
bonus & company profit
sharing 15-30 hrs/week
for \$12.00 per hour.

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428 2nd Ave E. FT.

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TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 808
800-1000 Bk. 2nd Ave.
800-900 Bk. 3rd Ave.
800-900 Bk. 4th Ave.
800-900 Bk. 5th Ave.

ROUTE 810
400 Bk. Caswell Ave. W
Paradise Plaza
Rosa Street North

ROUTE 814
200-600 Bk. 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815
200-600 4th Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 816
200-500 Bk. 8th Ave. North
100-400 7th Ave. North

ROUTE 821
100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. E.
100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. E.
100-400 Bk. Blvd. Lakas

ROUTE 826
100-300 Bk. Borah Ave. West
100-300 Bk. Wiseman Ave.

ROUTE 827
500 Bk. Bellon St.
200-500 Bk. Filor Ave. W
100-200 Bk. Wirsching

ROUTE 828
400 Bk. Addison Ave. W
100-200 Bk. Canyon
Casa Grande Court
500 Bk. Shoup Ave. W

ROUTE 826
400-500 Bk. Borah Ave. West
30-400 Bk. Bracken St. North
400 Bk. Rosa St. N.

ROUTE 822
900 Bk. Blake St. North
200-300 Bk. Elaine Ave. W
200-400 Bk. Falls Ave. West

ROUTE 824
100-400 Bk. Robbins Ave.
700-800 Bk. Sparks St.

ROUTE 824
Arrowcourt Court
700 Bk. Caswell Ave.
800 Falls W.
800 Falls Ave. W.
800 Wandall

ROUTE 829
800 Bk. Bracken
East Wind
West Wind
600 Bk. Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 827
Park Meadows Circle
1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive
Park Way Circle
1000 Park Way Drive

ROUTE 824
100-200 Bk. Avenida Del
100-200 Bk. Camillito Way
100-200 Bk. Las Legos

ROUTE 824
100-200 Bk. Falls Ave. East
Casper Drive
Cash Drive

ROUTE 824
100-200 Bk. Falls Ave. East
Casper Drive
Cash Drive

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Casper Drive
Cash Drive

ROUTE 824
100-200 Bk. Falls Ave. East
Casper Drive
Cash Drive

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DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts?
Loans of trust?
We do it all!
We want to buy!
Promo & cash offers!
We are local competitors.
Call 208-733-8211.
R. Todd Bess, President
Richard B. Allen, V.P.
J.W. Stivore, Sec./Treas.

KIMBERLY (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 558
300-600 Bk. Adams Street
100-300 Bk. Birch St.
100-600 Lincoln St.
400-600 Bk. Washington Street

ROUTE 511
400 Bk. Caswell Ave. W
Paradise Plaza
Rosa Street North

ROUTE 514
200-600 Bk. 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 515
200-600 4th Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 516
200-500 Bk. 8th Ave. North
100-400 7th Ave. North

ROUTE 521
100-700 Bk. 2nd Ave. E.
100-700 Bk. 3rd Ave. E.
100-400 Bk. Blvd. Lakas

ROUTE 526
100-300 Bk. Borah Ave. West
100-300 Bk. Wiseman Ave.

ROUTE 527
500 Bk. Bellon St.
200-500 Bk. Filor Ave. W
100-200 Bk. Wirsching

ROUTE 528
400 Bk. Addison Ave. W
100-200 Bk. Canyon
Casa Grande Court
500 Bk. Shoup Ave. W

ROUTE 526
400-500 Bk. Borah Ave. West
30-400 Bk. Bracken St. North
400 Bk. Rosa St. N.

ROUTE 522
900 Bk. Blake St. North
200-300 Bk. Elaine Ave. W
200-400 Bk. Falls Ave. West

ROUTE 524
100-400 Bk. Robbins Ave.
700-800 Bk. Sparks St.

ROUTE 524
Arrowcourt Court
700 Bk. Caswell Ave.
800 Falls W.
800 Falls Ave. W.
800 Wandall

ROUTE 529
800 Bk. Bracken
East Wind
West Wind
600 Bk. Falls Ave. W.

ROUTE 527
Park Meadows Circle
1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive
Park Way Circle
1000 Park Way Drive

ROUTE 524
100-200 Bk. Avenida Del
100-200 Bk. Camillito Way
100-200 Bk. Las Legos

ROUTE 524
100-200 Bk. Falls Ave. East
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Solon: "I don't want to pay any fees unless it's for good information about avoiding real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-421-1011; 1-800-876-7060.

BURLEY Best Buy Quality All Brick home low maintenance landscaping, many extras, choice location 2534 Burton, 078-7612

BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath house Price reduced. Remodeled, new cabinets, DW, furnace, Patio w/awning door. Call 208-733-8211. E-MAIL your classified ad to us@twincan.net

FILER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 570k, fenced yard, steel siding, shop, kitchen, good area. Call 326-4155.

FILER, 97.4 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, stove, refrig, option to buy. Call 326-4155.

GOODING, New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished 3 car garage, covered patio, sprinklers, pool, landscaping, maple kitchen w/all appls, Gas fireplace, marble walk-in shower, Sec 1, 608 Mest, Possible owner or inncano. Call 326-4155.

HAGERMAN-Sale w/lease option. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, landscaped. 325-1993-4244.

HANSEN, 1 story bdrm, room for expansion in barn. New windows, kitchen, Must see! 569-900, Call 324-2097.

TWIN FALLS, Exceptional 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 BR Buchanan, 2500 sq. ft. 3.42 Acres. Very nice acreage with one-level 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, covered patio, auto sprinklers, landscaped, many nice features. 4377 N 14th.

HOMES FOR \$5,000. Foreclosed & repossessed. No down payment. Credit trouble OK! For current listings call 1-800-311-5048 Ext 408.

JEROME, 6 bdrm, 5299 Highland Rd. Beautiful, 2.5 bath, 48 acres, 2700 sq. ft. 2 nice brick, 2 garage, 10 new windows, wood floors, new windows, pool w/deck, spa w/room, pool, 35' x 70' RV shed, \$159,900. Call 324-6576.

JEROME 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2400 sq ft home. On 3 acres w/irrigation system. New kitchen, tile floors, central air, sprinklers, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, orchard, Aired Realtor fees for 3 wks, \$132,000. 121 W. 4th S. 324-3640.

KIMBERLY - \$46,000.00. 322 W. Monroe, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice siding, metal roof, remodeled, 2 buly barn, 55' x 10' lot. Call 324-7847 for information.

Summer is here & it's garage season! Don't miss out where they are! Let everyone "know" you're "in" by being through the powerful lists as in classified.

KIMBERLY - \$46,000.00. 322 W. Monroe, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice siding, metal roof, remodeled, 2 buly barn, 55' x 10' lot. Call 324-7847 for information.

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RUPERT - Reduced for quick sale. 2 bdrm 1 bath, fenced back yard, redwood deck w/hot tub. Call 208-734-6500. New \$63,000. Lot 436-9549.

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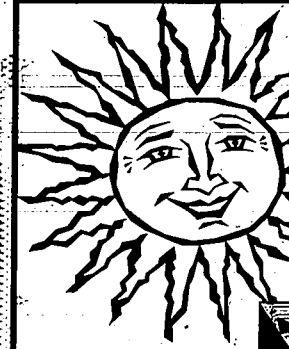
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TWIN FALLS, Charming, newly updated, 2.5 bdrm home w/1400 sq. ft. 136 8th St. Reduced to \$129,900. Call 208-734-6500.

TWIN FALLS, For sale by owner, 253 Cordova, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built 1993, redwood deck, gas fireplace, very clean! \$94,900. Call 735-1123.

TWIN FALLS, Home on 253



Sizzlin' Hot Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

HARLEY SPORTSTER '90, 1991, 2500 miles. Runs great, looks fine. \$7500 firm. Call 825-5388.

HARLEY-Police Special '84, 80 cc, in premium cond., new tires, many new parts, & lots of chrome. \$3900. Call 423-5265.

HONDA - 1988 TRX 250, 4 wheeler ATV, red, like new. \$1500. Call 733-1099.

HONDA '90 - '76 Engine recently rebuilt. \$700. Call 438-9182 evening.

HONDA Rebel '86 Limited edition, low mi. exc. cond. \$1500. 734-2433 even.

HONDA SHADOW 1100, '93, 11K mi., red & white, extras. \$3995. 735-8587.

HONDA T1191 '90, '70 YAMAHA 50 J1, 71, cycle trier. \$1000. 731-3334.

HONDA VT-1100 Shadow, '94, 16,000 miles, Nice custom. \$4000. 734-6017.

HONDA XR 800-1995, less than 2,000 mi., like new. \$3300. 328-5333.

HONDA-1200 street/ridr bike, 1200 miles, exc. cond. \$5500. 735-8645.

HONDA Magna '95, low miles, must see! \$4500 or best offer. Call 734-9119.

HONDA-'81, CSD 900 F, Quicker! \$7.00. Call 1-734-9514.

HONDA-'82, XL350, runs well, good cond. like new. \$1700. Call 734-9119.

HONDA-'96, MB, XRB07Y, Good cond. \$1000. Call 626-6802.

HONDA-1995 XR600-F, exc. cond. low miles. \$2800. Call 734-4041.

HUSQVANA '95, WXC125 dirt bike, exc. cond., low hrs. \$2800. Call 735-4042.

KTM, '98, 620cc, low miles, exc. condition, \$3900/offer. Call 208-736-4495.

SUZUKI R1250, '92, like new, lots of extras, must see to believe. \$2500/offer. 324-6780.

SUZUKI 125 Wheeler, 1984, Good Cond. \$850, 678-4781.

SUZUKI, RM250, '93, good shapd. Was just in through. With riding gear! \$1750. Call 934-8147.

SUZUKI, RM250, '93, new plastic decals & other parts, looks & runs great. \$2000. KX800, '93, exc. cond. Both have riders. \$1700. Call 543-2768.

SUZUKI-'94, Katana, 5500 miles, great shape. \$2000/offer. 734-5590.

YAMAHA -1990 FZ600, exc. cond. runs great. Call Jeremy 328-7298.

YAMAHA B2 model 80, exc. cond. \$650. Call 324-7401.

YAMAHA Timberwolf, new tires, good cond. like new. 737-0277 or oves 737-0318.

YAMAHA WR250 '97, Good cond. \$2,900. Call 436-0543 or 670-0437.

YAMAHA YZ 400 F '89, \$4500. READY TO RIDE. 677-4642 or 431-2121.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

1996 YAMAHA Wavenunner, 1995 Arctic Cat Tiger Shark, PWC (Jet Ski) 3 dealers with lots for sale. Call 736-1622 or 733-0889.

850 KAWASAKI JET SKI, super stock model, 2000, 677-3549.

ALUMACRAFT, '14, Alum. boat only. \$275 firm. Call 531-0491.

ALUMINUM boat for sale. Call for more information. \$1000 offer. 736-9105.

BAYLINER-2050 Capt, trim 110, 150 hp, outboard -NICE! Was \$9,000. Super Sale price \$6,750. See it!

BERT HARBAUGH Downtown Wendell 838-5322

Open weekdays 11-7pm

MORANIK, NEW aluminum 18' fishing boat, bow mount troll motor, fish finder, 120 hp, stereo, trim 111. Super Sale price \$11,995. Must to choose from it!

BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR Downtown Wendell 838-5322

Open weekdays 11-7pm

TIOGA, Dodge, 1974, 19' motorhome, \$5000. Call 733-4728, after 5:00 p.m.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twina@micron.net

909 SPORTING GOODS, HUNTING SUPPLIES

FIREARMS TRAINING INSTITUTE will be teaching a basic hand guns skill course on Aug. 12, 2000. Anyone interested in obtaining a concealed weapons permit should attend. Cost of class is \$75. To enroll or for more information call Jeff Sisker at 208-737-9147.

MEMBERSHIP - Jerome Country Club, Renewable. Call 208-324-3118.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER trailer, 15 ft. \$600. Call 734-2928.

CAMPER for sale. Sleeps 2. Propane stove fits small or large pickup boat. \$500. Call 736-0179 after 6pm.

CAMPER shell, white, like new. Lights inside. Quicker! \$7.00. Call 1-732-0174.

MITCHELL -'73, 11' over-20, 19' over-20. Good cond. \$24-6705 or 539-6706.

S&S CAMPER-'83, 6' re-fig. 19' over-20. \$1200. Call 598-5135.

TENT CAMPER-'89, pull along, w/france top & ice chest. Good cond. \$1000/offer. 734-5456.

VISTA LINER-sturdy-104' ft. Camper. \$900. Call 733-6456.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

GUNS - Buying used rifles, shot guns & pistols. Star. 324-3722, 124 E. Main Street, Jerome, ID 83338.

SKS -'7, 62239 w/extras. New, new tires, \$225. SKS-w/very option, etc. New, never fired, \$375. 2000-SKS w/memo. Remington model 1100, semi 12 ga. \$235. 735-1028.

TASCO, 30x44 mm, Wood Case new box, never used. \$90. Call 324-7273.

906 HOT-TUBS/POOLS

SPAS & POOLS Previously owned 734-8103

Snake River Pool & Spa Call 324-7401.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

GULFSTREAM-Ultra LE, '97, 31', Class C, 14K mi, built at garage. \$2,900. very clean, living area, slideout, roof AC. 788-7606.

PACE ARROW-1992, 28', 454 Chevy, '70K towing pkg. Sleeps 4, sail/cont. roof AC, microwave, new tires, 19' over-20 air bags, good tires. \$12,900. Call 324-3160.

RALTA-'91, 21'-34K miles. loaded, new tires, always in a hangar, shower never used, carpet always cleaned, 19' over-20 air show, extra AC, second house battery, trailer hitch, 19' over-20 air, new, a beauty! just reduced \$40,500. 208-726-4701

ROCKWOOD-'91, 94, K18 Chevy, auto leveling, new tires, rebuilt motor & trans, 6.5 gm. 2 AC's. \$24,995. Must see to appreciate! 509 01527

TIOGA, '86, 22 ft. 480, C1, Ford, Exc. shape inside & out. Lots of extras. \$24,995. Must see to appreciate! 509 01527

WINNEBAGO - 1984 Chioftan, 28', great cond., runs great, 61K miles, 454 engine, many extras. \$15,000/offer. Call Tim 208-942-3484.

WINNEBAGO - 1989, 31', Class C, Ford V10, wide wheel, barely used, low miles, glide out soft-floored, Fully loaded. AT, hydraulic leveling jacks, \$49,000. 734-0791.

KT-'73, soil contained, 19', \$2500/offer. Call 654-2487.

LAYTON-'77, 22', 5th wheel, only year built. \$2000/offer. Call 837-4607.

SANTA FE, '73, 20', soft-cont. New holding tank, jacks & hitch incl. \$2000. Please call 208-423-5713.

SIGNATURE '97 28' 5th wheel, Bdrm slide, living/dining slide, all the good-ies. \$16,860. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853

SPARTAN '82, 35 ft. Mini Cond. Elegant. AC, TV, VCR, Microwave, Oak Cabinets/blein glass/cath. Hutch 208-678-3265.

SPORTSMAN-'96 30 ft. Fully loaded, great condition. Single night-5-11,995 obo. 532-4392

TERRY - 28', '90 5th wheel, awning, patio room, AC, heater. \$7500. Call 868-2255.

MALLARD, 1997, 23', like new. \$10,000/offer. Call 733-4160.

WILDWOOD-'97, 24', exc. cond., many extras. \$9995. Call 788-4050.

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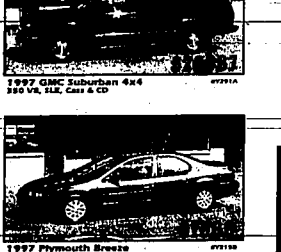
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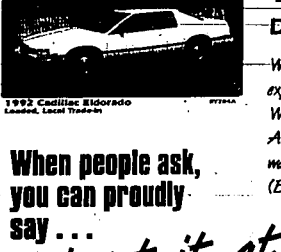
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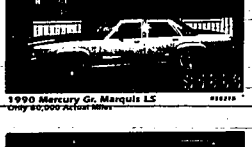
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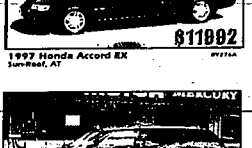
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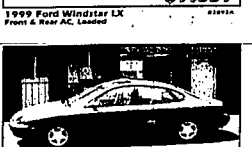
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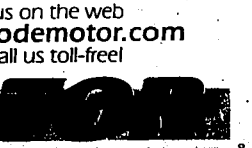
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66 Sam Mack, found with 19 bags of pot, never got that high for the Warriors.

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—Bud Garcia, *the San Jose Mercury News*

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the only player to catch three touchdowns passes in a Super Bowl?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Idaho Falls Russets at Minico 7A, 6 p.m.
Shelley at Twin Falls 4, 4 p.m.
Idaho Falls Reds at Twin Falls 7A, 5 p.m.

Golf
RMSPGA Club-Pro-Champ-ship, at Idaho Falls C.C.
RMSPGA Senior Championship, at Idaho Falls C.C.

IN BRIEF

Idaho BCI girls trump opposition

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Competition beware: No team is hotter than defending national champion Idaho at this week's Basketball Congress International National Tournament for elite high-school-age girls at the Air Force Academy.

The Gem State squad, assembled last week following the four-team state competition at the College of Southern Idaho, won the pool play contests by ever-increasing point margins.

On Sunday, Minico's Clare Bodensteiner had 13 points in a 54-88 win over a team from New Mexico, and Jerome's Kendra West had eight points and a team-high seven rebounds in a 52-32 dismantling of a squad from Fort Collins, Colo.

Bodensteiner reprised her command performance against San Diego United on Monday, throwing down a game-high 11 points in Idaho's only game of the day, while West chipped in six.

Idaho advanced into today's championship round undefeated.

"The girls are getting better every game," Idaho coach Jim Spaulenz said. "But now it gets real tough."

Mixed results greet Big Five Gem Staters

LAS VEGAS — Teams from Idaho had mixed results in pool play over the weekend at the Sixth Annual Big Five Time Machine basketball tournament, which boasts a record 312-team field and enters its single-elimination stage today.

The Magic Valley All-Stars, coached by Burley's Matt Harr, lost to Mississippi's Jackson Panthers 90-60 and Villa Park, Calif., 68-54 on Saturday, then got rebounded 104-47 by Derek Smith Black out of Kentucky on Sunday.

Steve Ayers' Southern Idaho Basketball Club, meanwhile, pocketed Magic Valley group, lost 65-84 to Marana (Ariz.) on Saturday, but regrouped on Sunday to trounce California's West Valley Basketball Club 67-43 before getting steamrolled 99-79 by Brooklyn (N.Y.) Beasts.

Out-of-valley Idaho squads fared better. Rexburg beat Indy and of Indiana 60-57 on Saturday, while fell 71-33 to Missouri's St. Louis Eagles before beating Saginaw out of Arizona 49-42 on Sunday. And Idaho Select, playing out of the Boise valley, beat Minnesota Junior Royal 62-36 and the Phat Game Renegades out of California 71-68 on Saturday before routing Colorado Superflow II 86-51 on Sunday.

All teams were guaranteed three pool games and at least one in the single-elimination stage. The tourney ends Wednesday.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Harry Rice, who caught seven passes for 148 yards and three touchdowns in Super Bowl XXIII.

Cowboys split with Idaho Falls in nasty weather

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

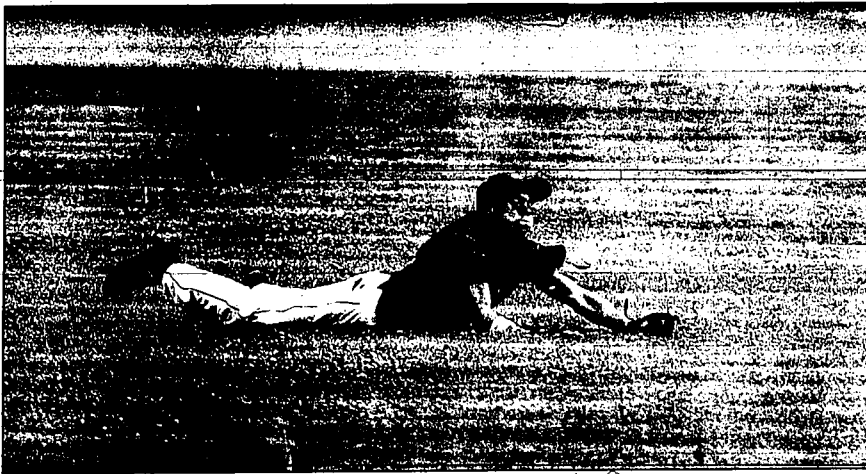
TWIN FALLS — The worse the weather became, the better the Twin Falls American Legion Class A baseball team played.

Covered by blue sky and blanketed in sunshine, the Cowboys seemed to be running on empty in Game 1 of a doubleheader against a hard-hitting Idaho Falls club, losing 18-3. But when the clouds and wind rolled in for the second game, so did the Cowboy's bats and confidence, and Twin Falls won the second, 11-7.

In the early game, the Rangers jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Mike Barrett knocked a ball into the left field gap, doubling in the leadoff batter. Idaho Falls tacked on another run when Cowboys' pitcher Keegan Stewers walked in a runner, giving Idaho Falls a 2-0 edge.

The Cowboys battled back in the bottom half of the inning, getting one run on a sacrifice fly down the left field line by Brett

Please see **COWBOYS**, Page D2



Jake Brady of Twin Falls can't quite make a diving catch in right field in the first game of a doubleheader against Idaho Falls at Bruin Field on Monday. The Class A Cowboys lost the opener 18-3 and won the nightcap 11-7.

Challenger League joins in the fun

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys may not be in the bigs, but for a few minutes on Monday night they made 34 area children with disabilities feel as if they had crossed the threshold into the Major Leagues.

The Cowboys welcomed the Challenger League into their dugout in between games of a Class A American Legion doubleheader Monday night, honoring those players by announcing their names over the loudspeaker and giving them a chance to interact with the Cowboys.

The Challenger League in Twin Falls

was established in 1995 to give children ages 6-18 with mental and physical disabilities the opportunity to participate in organized athletics. The league started with baseball and has grown to include soccer as well as basketball.

"We try to create a truly accepting atmosphere for children with disabilities," said Ron Heath, who has two sons playing in the league. "It is a time for the parents to truly enjoy their child."

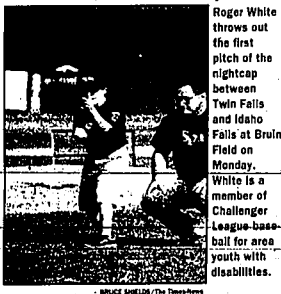
The league has grown to four teams, and plays every Tuesday night at Frontier Field during June and July.

"This has been something very special for the parents as well as the chil-

dren," said Bill Wright, whose son, Chris, has been involved in such leagues for the past 10 years. "This is a chance for parents to mingle and get to know other people that have had similar experiences. It really brings us together."

When playing, the Challenger players are assigned "buddies" that help them perform tasks while on the field. However, the buddies are not allowed to assist in causing an actual out.

The Challenger program has 524 leagues in 40 countries across the U.S. and has included more than 20,000 children since it began as a national endeavor in 1989.



Roger White throws out the first pitch of the nightcap between Twin Falls and Idaho Falls at Bruin Field on Monday. White is a member of Challenger League baseball for area youth with disabilities.

West wins without Cooper's help

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — In the end, the West didn't need Cynthia Cooper.

Not when it still had Tina Thompson, Cooper's teammate on the three-time WNBA champion Houston Comets, and Lisa Leslie of Los Angeles.

Thompson had 13 points and a record 11 rebounds to garner MVP honors, and Leslie scored a record 16 points as the Western Conference beat the East 73-61 Monday night in the league's second All-Star game.

"I was surrounded by a lot of great players," Thompson said. "They were double-teaming Lisa a little bit, so I was open. The East came in as a big underdog, but they played real hard."

"I didn't think she had a shot to win it," said West coach Vern Chancellor, who coaches Thompson and Cooper at Houston. "They told me she'd win it before they announced it, and I felt like a father I was so proud of."

Cooper, a two-time WNBA MVP who sprained an ankle last

week, watched in street clothes.

The game was televised in 154 countries and 23 languages, but was hardly a classic.

The West shot 37.7 percent and the East 29.4 percent, and the East committed 15 turnovers.

The outcome could have been worse. Like last year's 18-point win by the West in the inaugural game, but the West committed 23 turnovers.

"They dominated," the East's Chamique Holdclaw of Washington said. "They pushed the ball up the court and set the pace."

Mwadi Mabika, Leslie's teammate with the Sparks, and Yolanda Griffith of Sacramento each scored 10 points.

Taj McWilliams of Orlando, who finished with 10 points, made two free throws with 2:47 to play to free the East within 66-59.

Tari Phillips of New York, who also had 10 points, scored 55 seconds later to cut the

deficit to five.

But Griffith, who displaced Cooper as the league MVP last year, made a layup with 1:37 to play, opening a 68-61 lead, and Brandy Reed, Griffith and Ticha Penicheiro of Sacramento each made a free throw down the stretch.

"They were big inside," Phillips said. "We had a couple of opportunities to make a dent, but a couple of rebounds did not go our way."

Reed, a Phoenix forward left off the West roster in voting by both the fans (starters) and coaches (reserves), was added as a 42nd player by the league last week to avoid a fan revolt in the host city. But she fizzled on the court, shooting 1-for-11 and turning the ball over three times.

"I was really trying not to pay attention to the crowd, but I was paying too much attention, and maybe that's why some of my shots didn't fall," Reed said.

There were 11 lead changes and three ties in the first half, and the teams went 5.5 minutes in one stretch separated by no more than a point.



Tara Phillips of the New York Liberty and Nattie Williams of the Utah Starz scramble for a loose ball during the first half of the WNBA All-Star game Monday in Phoenix.

Faldo is out in the Open 'The Show' will go on for the Jazz

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — On the day before his 43rd birthday, and three days before the start of the British Open, Nick Faldo had an extra bounce in his step as he walked up the 18th fairway at St. Andrews, a course that must feel like a second home to him.

"It's a great place, great memories," Faldo said Monday. "You know you've won here, got a hell of a record at the British Open, so there is going to be that good feeling."

But there is even more reason for Faldo to feel so optimistic. Winless since 1997, rarely in



Nick Faldo

Fighting for a comeback

contention wherever he plays, he is slowly starting to show some semblance of the game that won three Masters and three British Opens, including a

Please see **FALDO**, Page D2

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Show will go on for at least two more weeks, and Harold Arceneaux was genuinely thankful Monday to be on the 19-man summer roster for the Utah Jazz.

"It's going to be a great learning experience. I'll get something positive out of this," said Arceneaux, a soft-spoken playmaker who seems a few inches shorter than his listed 6-foot-6.

Arceneaux is expected to play next week for the Jazz entry at the annual Rocky Mountain Revue summer league. Many had thought he'd be with the pros one

year earlier.

Nicknamed "The Show" for his exceptional scoring ability, Arceneaux stormed the national stage by leading Weber State to an upset of mighty North Carolina in the 1999 NCAA tournament.

Arceneaux, who honed his game on the streets of New Orleans, scored 36 points against the Tar Heels. His stock was soaring, and few would have faulted him for passing up his senior year.

But Arceneaux chose to finish school, and in May he earned a bachelor's degree in technical sales. He is the first college graduate in his family.

"I got an education," Arceneaux said. "That's going to

go further than playing ball. I don't regret it at all."

Arceneaux spent his senior season on a team that had eight new players and a new coach. College ball ended when the Wildcats lost in the Big Sky tournament quarterfinals.

Despite ranking fourth in the country by scoring 23 points a game last season, Arceneaux wasn't called when 58 players were taken in the two-round NBA draft on June 28.

"I was disappointed a little bit, but I've found that things happen for a reason," he said.

Invited to Jazz camp, Arceneaux realizes he's one among several longshots to make the team's 12-man roster for the NBA regular season. Still, there's a chance.

Broncos are on Swann's short list

The Associated Press

DENVER—Two-time Pro Bowler Eric Swann planned a visit to Denver on today as he weighed playing for the Carolina Panthers or the Chicago Bears.

Swann, who last week canceled a meeting with the Rams, is torn between Carolina and Chicago, but leaning slightly toward joining the Panthers.



Steve Zucker said, "If the Broncos make a bid for Swann, it probably would be in the form of an incentive-based contract."

Elsewhere around the NFL

Deals with Lavar Arrington and Chris Samuels, the second and third picks in April's draft, are almost complete and could be announced Tuesday or Wednesday. Each is expected get six-year contracts worth around \$30 million, plus a seventh year that can be easily voided.

Corretja wins Swiss Open 6-1, 6-3

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP)—Top-seeded Alex Corretja won the \$600,000 Swiss Open on Monday with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Argentina's Mariano Panatta. Corretja, who won two matches Sunday to reach the final of the rain-plagued tournament, never lost his serve against the eighth-seeded Panatta, and needed just more than an hour to win.

Pro tennis

"Fortunately for me I stayed alive," said Corretja, who complained that his legs ached after playing both the quarterfinal and semifinal Sunday. "I want to congratulate Mariano for his week. Obviously, Mariano didn't play his best match."

Kafelnikov advances

STUTTGART, Germany—Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who has not played for two weeks because of sore ribs, staved off a match point Monday by defeating Boris Becker in the first round of the \$1 million Mercedes Cup.

BASEBALL

Monday's Baseball Boxes

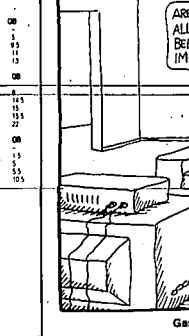
Table with columns for Game, Team, Score, and Innings. Includes games like Oakland vs Atlanta, Cleveland vs Detroit, etc.

ML standings

Table showing Major League standings for American League and National League.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Garbo-loading

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs for Baseball, Basketball, and Soccer.

GOLF

Table listing British Open Qualifiers and other golf events.

RACING

Table listing NASCAR Leaders and other racing events.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

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Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

Northwest League

Table showing Northwest League standings.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

TRACK

Table showing U.S. Track Trials results.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

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Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

Baseball's Leaders

Table listing baseball leaders in various categories.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other stats.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



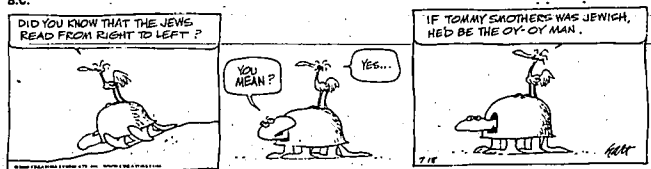
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



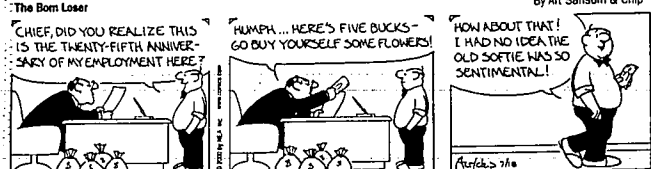
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



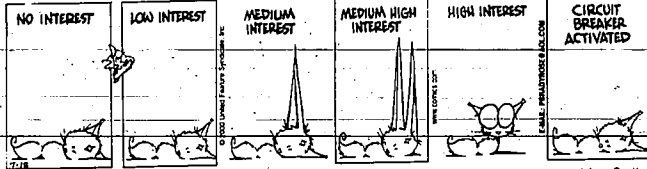
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



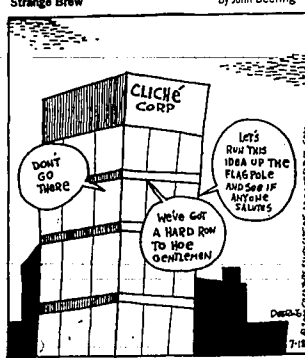
Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

