



The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 227

Monday, August 7, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with light winds.
High, 93. Low, 57.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Farm life: Some 70 people boarded air-conditioned buses Saturday to find out what life is really like on the farm.
Page A4

Comments requested: The Air Force wants to know what people think of its plans for managing its new practice bombing and electronic combat range in eastern Idaho.
Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION

That burning feeling: Heartburn may be doing worse than keeping you up nights.
Page B1

SPORTS



AARP-approved: Glenn Blakeley and Virginia Undheim fired wins Sunday at the Idaho State Seniors Championship in Burley.
Page D1

Legion losses: Wood River waved good-bye while Buhl hangs on at the Class A American Legion State Tournament in Lewiston.
Page D1

OPINION

DUI, duh! Habitual drunk drivers must be run off Idaho's roads with tougher penalties, a guest editorial says.
Page A10

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Biting the hand ...



Frank Herman, store manager of the Polo Line Road McDonald's store, says dealing with employee theft is a constant part of his job. Herman estimates as many as 75 percent of employees steal at one time or another. Some take something as trivial as a pickle or French fries; some steal cash.

Companies struggle to combat employee theft

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - To the casual listener, a tale of Beanie Babies embezzled and sold on the black market might sound hilarious. But there's nothing funny about it to Twin Falls restaurateur Bill Kyle - or to other business people who are seeing an apparent jump in employee theft around the city.
"In the last couple of months, we've had maybe 10, 15 cases reported to us," said Detective

David Heidemann, who specializes in investigating white-collar crime for the Twin Falls Police Department.
Nailing down an exact number is difficult, he said. "When we look in our database, we really don't get a clear picture, because a lot of thefts from businesses are reported under the grand theft category." The amounts being taken run the gamut from a few dollars to six-figure thefts, he said. In the Beanie Babies case, Kyle said he ended up losing more

than \$7,000, the worst single setback he's suffered in 28 years of business.
He owns five McDonald's restaurants in the Magic Valley. Last year, McDonald's was using Beanie Babies as a promotional item, and the toys were so coveted they spawned a black market. One of Kyle's employees decided to tap into that market and stole more than 450 Beanie Babies from the restaurant, according to police reports. Twin Falls police eventually detected the movement of the

push, adorable contraband, and set up a sting operation, Heidemann said. "We did a controlled buy on this guy, just like you would do a buy on drugs," he said. James David Gill, 19, of Filer was arrested, and hundreds of Beanie Babies were recovered. Gill was later found guilty of grand theft, and was sentenced to four years in prison, two years indeterminate, according to court records. He was also given three
Please see THEFT, Page A2

Big plans

Wal-Mart plan gets hearing tonight at City Hall

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

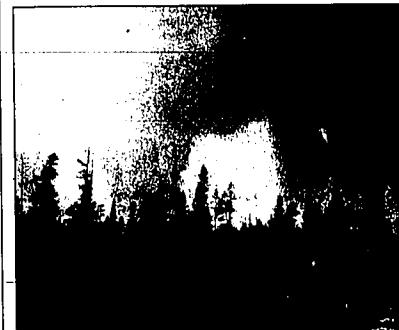
TWIN FALLS - It's going to be big. City officials are preparing for a heavy turnout at tonight's City Council hearing on Wal-Mart's proposed supercenter project. But don't expect a decision on the 205,000-square-foot supercenter plan tonight.
Mayor Elaine Steele said the proposal probably will go through the allowed three public hearings before a decision is made. Tonight's hearing is only the first.
"In all fairness to the public, when an issue is as large as this, yeah, I do think it will go through three hearings," Steele said. "This is such a big change, a big issue, that it warrants all three. But I'm only speaking for myself."
The City Council also could push the proposed plan back to the city's Planning and Zoning

Meeting

The City Council will hold a public hearing at 7 tonight on Wal-Mart's proposed supercenter plans for Twin Falls.
People wishing to speak will be asked to fill out cards with their names and addresses, to save time spent at the podium. The cards will be numbered, and speakers will be called in order.
Each speaker will have three minutes, with two exceptions: City officials say Wal-Mart's representatives will have about 20 minutes for their presentation; and lawyer J. Dee May, representing a group of project opponents, will have about five minutes.

Commission for further review. But that's if there are significant changes in Wal-Mart's plan. Gary Slette, a local lawyer representing Wal-Mart, said the global shopping giant's plans have been revised since their last meeting.
Please see HEARING, Page A2

WALL OF FIRE



A wall of flames, hundreds of feet high and a mile wide, sends smoke 25,000 feet into the air at Trail Creek near Salmon Sunday. Firefighters were forced to evacuate the area. Most wildfires around the West continued to rage Sunday, despite the efforts of reinforced firefighting crews. See the story on page C1. Turn to page A4 for more on a grass fire burning in Twin Falls County.

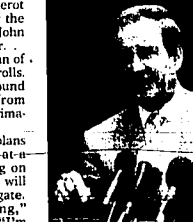
Fight over Reform Party nomination could get ugly

Perot forces will battle Buchanan for control

Knight Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON - Tired of the Republican love-in in Philadelphia? Nostalgic for politics as usual?
Eager for real mudslinging? Welcome to the Reform Party convention this week in Long Beach, California, wedged between the Republican Party celebration of unity and next week's Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.
Although Pat Buchanan has been acting as if he were the presidential nominee since he left the

Republicans for the Reform Party last October, the conservative commentator is actually in the middle of a battle for party control that could get ugly.
He sounds eager for it. "We're not going to be like that 'We are the World' convention they had in Philadelphia," Buchanan said in an interview last week from a beach vacation in Bethany, Del. "We're very focused on a new party that we're building."
Buchanan is fighting followers of Reform founder Ross Perot, who disagree with Buchanan's conservative social views and want to deny him the nomination and the \$126 million in federal campaign funds that goes with it. The lines are so sharply drawn

between Buchanan and the Perot forces that his actual rival for the nomination - Iowa physicist John Hagelin - is almost a bystander.
Perot forces accuse Buchanan of improperly padding his voter rolls. They won the most recent round by disqualifying Buchanan from the party's national mail-in primary that concludes this week.
The pugacious Buchanan plans to fight back in Long Beach at a national committee meeting on Tuesday, when 164 members will decide who qualifies as a delegate. "I'm ready for anything," Buchanan said last week. "I'm very confident. I believe that we're going to walk out of there (Long Beach) the nominee." He dismisses the vote to disqualify him as "meaningless."



Pat Buchanan says Sunday he will be ready for anything at the Reform Party Convention.

Gore selects finalists

Democrat could announce his choice Tuesday

The Dallas Morning News

Vice President Al Gore flew here Sunday to announce he will settle on a running mate, as aides defended the ability of his finalists to lead and vowed the eventual pick would help draw contrast to the "retro" Republican ticket.
Arriving in Nashville, Gore immediately conferred with former Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is directing the running mate search, campaign chairman William Daley and other senior advisers.
"We're coming to the end of the road," Christopher said as he headed to the meeting.
Gore's press secretary Chris Lehane said he expected no final decision until Monday. The formal announcement would come Tuesday at the War Memorial in downtown Nashville.
Aides have confirmed a list of six finalists, including four senators: John Kerry of Massachusetts, John Edwards of North Carolina, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Evan Bayh of Indiana.
House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri and New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen also have been seriously considered but said they aren't interested.
Some key Democrats say Kerry, Edwards and Lieberman are in the top tier, with Gore paying particular attention in recent days to Kerry and Edwards.
"They all have their strengths, no question about it," Daley said on ABC's "This Week."
Later, he said on CNN: "It's not about the resume or pedigree. It's about what people stand for, what they fight for and what their life experiences are about."
AS Gore attended a fundraising brunch Sunday morning in the Hamptons of New York, top advisers appeared on the Sunday talk shows. They declined to detail Gore's search but offered praise for all the finalists.
Daley said the Democratic vote in contrast to the Republicans' "isn't going to be a retro ticket, about looking back 12 years ago."

Two-year schools fill larger role

Baby boom echo resounds through junior colleges

When Veronica Ruibal returns to class at Nassau Community College next month, she'll be training at another, battling Long Island traffic to shuttle her toddler to day care, and she hopes, finding a few spare moments for her husband.
The 25-year-old full-time student smiles wearily at the thought. "I know," she says. "It's a lot."
But so is the payoff: an associate's degree. Ruibal hopes will land her a higher-paying job as a technician in radiology.
When 14 million undergraduates surge onto college campuses this fall, 44 percent will be at the country's 1,132 community colleges like Nassau.
The publicly supported two-year schools are filling a gap in the

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Please see BOOM, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

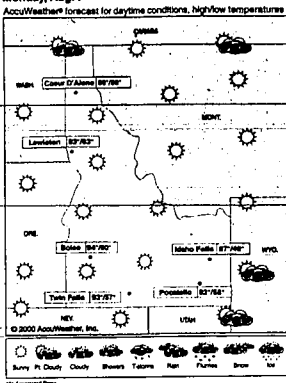
Thomas Prairie
High: 90 Low: 51
Sunny, clear tonight.
Sunny again tomorrow.

Today Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday
High 93 Low 57
High 95 Low 55
High 97 Low 57
High 95 Low 54
High 93 Low 52

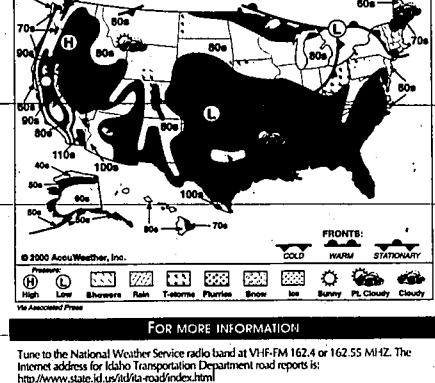
Twin Falls Precipitation
Yesterday 89 60
Last year 92 56
Normal mo. to date .13
Month to date .067
Water year to date 6.61
Yearly to date 9.35

Treasure Valley
High: 95 Low: 61
Mostly sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny again tomorrow.

Idaho weather



National weather



Idaho Highs/Lows
Boise 96 63
Burley 92 55
Coeur d'Alene 91 55
Grangeville 91 55
Hagerman m m
Idaho Falls 90 45
Pocatello 90 45
Malad 91 45
Malia 91 82
McCall 83 40
Pocatello 94 52
Salmon 84 45
Stanley 81 34
Sun Valley m m

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 86 Low: 44
Mostly sunny today and tomorrow. Mostly clear tonight.

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV Index: 8 (High)
The BLM's fire danger in South Central Idaho: Mountains: High; Prairies: High

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Thunderstorms carrying heavy rain created flooding problems for several states in the East on Sunday, while Wisconsin cleared up from a storm that brought wind clocked at more than 75 mph. Heavy rain resulted in flooding in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland. Wheeling, W. Va., reported more than 16 inches of rain. The city was expected to roll into Virginia and Washington D.C. Some storms moving across the Ohio Valley were strengthening, creating a risk for powerful winds, large hail and isolated tornadoes in Midwestern states. Moisture from the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes areas brought cloudy skies and scattered showers to the Northeast. In the Southwest, a low-pressure system resulted in rain in New Mexico, Arizona and western Texas. Temperatures in the Continental United States ranged from 101 degrees in Blythe, Calif., to 35 degrees in Stanley, Idaho. The humidity created a heat index of 113 degrees in Blythe, Miss. Associated Press

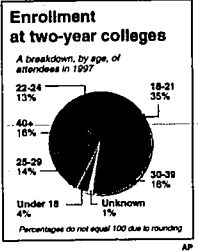
The Nation
Albuquerque 86 63
Anchorage 82 48
Atlanta 92 75
Boston 81 64
Chicago 86 102
Denver 91 56
Des Moines 85 60
Detroit 86 75
Houston 87 69
Kansas City 85 76
Las Vegas 86 98
Los Angeles 84 66
Memphis 87 78
Miami Beach 85 76
Milwaukee 87 62
Minneapolis 83 65
New Orleans 86 94
New York 79 70
Oklahoma City 101 71
Omaha 85 67
Phoenix 103 85
Pittsburgh 83 54
Portland, Ore. 84 61
Reno 94 66
San Diego 84 67
Salt Lake City 95 64
San Francisco 65 55
Seattle 81 58
Spokane 89 60
Washington 103 67

Northern Utah
High: 95 Low: 67
Mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Northern Nevada
High: 94 Low: 63
Mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Boom

Continued from A1
Year schools started out as a handful of junior colleges just over a century ago, then exploded after World War II to offer baby boomers a lower-cost education closer to home. A generation later, they're serving baby boomers' children. Community college enrollment will increase 12 to 14 percent over the next five to 10 years as a result of the baby boom "echo," said Jacqueline Woods, the Department of Education's chief liaison to community colleges. For Rubial and students like her, community college means affordable but few-frills learning. At Nassau there are no dorms or fancy fraternities, but there are 4,000 parking spaces and daycare on a sliding scale. Most community college students live within an hour's drive of their campuses and also work. The schools promise lower tuition and open admission that puts higher education within reach of more students, from teenagers just out of high school to retirees. The average tuition at public, four-year universities in 1999-2000 was \$3,356, according to The College Board, which administers the SAT. Out-of-state tuition averaged \$8,706, and four-year private college tuition averaged \$15,380. The average tuition at two-year public institutions: \$1,627. The first junior colleges were created in the 1890s to provide the first half of the four-year college course. In 1900 there were eight two-year colleges; by 1950 there were 648. The notion of a two-year college for a makeover after World War II as higher education came



to be considered a right, not just a privilege. Alongside four-year schools furiously adding dormitories and faculty, community colleges rose to help meet demand. Today, they offer two-year degrees, corporate training and retraining, and noncredit courses. Among students of traditional college age, 20 percent transfer to four-year institutions. Nassau Community College was part of the boom when it opened in 1960 with about 700 students. Today, its enrollment is 20,000. Many of its students, like Rubial, are there for technical skills; 63 percent go on to four-year schools. Federal studies find that 71 percent of students who transfer with at least a semester at a community college will complete a bachelor's degree by age 30. That tops the 68 percent who earn degrees after starting at a four-year school, said Clifford Adelman, senior research analyst at the Department of Education. Administrators cite such figures to rebut assumptions that open admission means lower standards.

Hearing

Continued from A1
airing before city officials, but not much. Wal-Mart wants to build at the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard. Under a recommendation from city planners, Wal-Mart now is offering to dedicate 13.9 acres of the 44-acre site to the city. That property could be used for a park, Slette said. Wal-Mart officials also have scrapped plans for a street running east to west, just south of the property. That move would likely reduce traffic around nearby residential areas, Slette said. And Wal-Mart will add a buffer wall on the south side of the building, to shield nearby residents from noise and sight of the store. Eric Loveless of Boyle Engineering, the firm hired by Wal-Mart to do an engineering study, said 12,000 to 14,000 cars would go to and from the store per day - just as much traffic as a residential area would generate. Slette agreed. "What I've told our guys is that we need to address the traffic issues," Slette said. "It's real and I want them to help the council and residents in the area that it will be there someday. Somebody else is going to come in and develop that area. It will have impacts consistent with what Wal-Mart will generate." Slette said the dedication of the 13.9 acres to the city is a generous proposal from Wal-Mart. "I doubt that you'll find somebody that will dedicate a 14-acre section like that," Slette said. LaMar Orton, the city's planning and zoning director, said it would be up to the city to develop

"I think there is a tremendous pressure on the City Council to look at what Planning and Zoning recommended and why." -J. Dee May, lawyer for a group of project opponents

limited the size of commercial buildings. "Wal-Mart is doing whatever it takes to get into that location. We don't feel that is the right site regardless of what the city commission," May said. "We don't want to get to the point where we're arguing about the things they want to do. We're just saying that this is the wrong site." The city's Planning and Zoning Commission recommended rejection of the Wal-Mart proposal in June, but the council has the final say. "If the City Council turns around for no good reason and thumbs their nose at Planning and Zoning, then why do we have Planning and Zoning?" May said. "I think there is a tremendous pressure on the City Council to look at what Planning and Zoning recommended and why." 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

Theft

Continued from A1
years' supervised probation and was ordered to do 100 hours of community service, records say. "We did get (Gill), and he went to jail, and there's some gratification in that," Kyle said. But Kyle doubts he'll ever get his money back. He accepts that losing some money to embezzlement is just one of the potential pitfalls of owning a business. "Nine times out of 10, you simply lick your wounds and go on about your business," Heidemann agreed that in many cases of embezzlement, especially those where tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars are taken, employers take a double hit. First, there's the mess of confronting the corrupt employee and dealing with an often prickly legal case. Then there's the hard reality that many embezzlers will never be able to pay back even a fraction of the money, even if a judge orders them to, he said. "They have no money to pay. Often, they can't get another job. Who is going to hire an embezzler?" Rather than drag the case into the courts, employers have been known to keep the embezzler on, under an out-of-court agreement that the employee pay the stolen money back in installments, Heidemann said. That option carries the risk that the employee might bolt before paying everything back, he said. Employers then must choose to either launch an often-expensive civil case against the embezzler or just drop the issue and absorb the

How to head off employee theft

- How can a company prevent theft? Each industry is different, but here are some good overall pointers for business people:
• Review monthly bank statements. Instruct your bank to send the monthly statement directly to you. Review the statement before passing it on to your bookkeeper.
• Tighten up on petty cash. Allow only one or two trusted employees to disburse petty cash.
• Separate buying and bookkeeping. Assign ordering and payment responsibilities to different employees.
• Watch company credit cards. Require that all credit cards be signed out and all credit card expenses be authorized by a purchase order.
• Document all expense reports. Subject every expense account voucher to a pre-audit review procedure before payment.
• Have a third party review policy. Issue vouchers only upon the approval of a third party.
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Having regular audits also helps, he said. Kyle said it's standard practice for new employees to be told that giving free or extra food to friends - a practice that can cost his business thousands of dollars each year - won't be tolerated. Shift supervisors and store managers also get special training in spotting suspicious behavior among employees, and are expected to be vigilant. "Constant supervision is vital," Kyle said. He's found one of the best ways to deal with employee theft is to catch it early and immediately fire the guilty party. Kyle said he's absolutely uncompromising and rigid when it comes to tracking each restaurant's money. "Yesterday's deposit had better be in the bank today." All Kyle's stores also have video surveillance systems - an extra that quickly paid for itself, he said. An employer who suspects embezzlement should be meticulous in handling the matter, Heidemann said. "Take a witness to the interview of the suspect employee and record what is said." If it looks as if the case is going into criminal court, the employer should have the company's books examined by an outside expert who is willing to take the witness stand, he said.

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The best course of action for owners and managers is to never give embezzlement a chance to start, Heidemann said. "In most instances, we find there's been too much trust put in employees." It's rare for someone to enter a job with the intention of stealing from the company, he said. Many embezzlements begin with employees giving in to the temptation to snatch just a small share of the money or merchandise from the apparently endless supply they're trusted with.

"People might steal for a little while with the intention of paying it back, but then the amount keeps going up, and they find they can't pay it back," Heidemann said. Embezzlement can become addictive and take on a life of its own, he said. "They've gotten used to a certain lifestyle, and they don't want to go back to the old lifestyle." The simplest way to eliminate temptation is to have at least two people handle each account or inventory, Heidemann said. "Have a check and a balance."

NATION

Father safely lands plane after pilot passes out and dies

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Henry Anhalt had never flown an airplane, but his life and the lives of his wife and children depended on him when their pilot passed out at the controls.
 Anhalt safely landed the single-engine plane with help from a flight instructor who told him how to fly and guided him to an airport.
 The pilot, Christopher Pearce, 36, was pronounced dead. The cause of death was not immediately known.
 Anhalt made a mayday call Saturday afternoon, saying he needed help landing the six-seat Piper aircraft. He and his wife and three children were returning from a church retreat in the Bahamas when Pearce lost con-

sciousness.
 The plane was spotted by Dan McCulloch, a part-time flight instructor who was flying in the area giving lessons to Rob Garcia.
 Anhalt didn't seem frightened, McCulloch said.
 "He was real calm and was able to give me directions about the instruments," he said.
 While Anhalt practiced controlling the aircraft with Anhalt's instructions, his wife, Becky Anhalt, 33; and sons Jeremiah, 11; Jacob, 7; and Joseph, 2, were buckled up in the passenger seats behind him.
 When Anhalt was ready, and firefighters were in place, they headed for Winter Haven Airport.

Verizon workers walk off job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers at the nation's largest local telephone company walked off the job Sunday but negotiators continued talking, trying to resolve contract issues involving working conditions and union representation for employees in the fast-growing wireless field.
 The strike against Verizon Communications by two unions representing 87,200 workers began when their contract expired at 12:01 a.m. and affected operations in 12 Eastern states from Maine to Virginia.
 Verizon's 30,000 managers were informed in advance that they would be called to duty if workers struck and were on the job Sunday. Though no disruptions in basic telephone services—dial tones and 911—were reported, the company warned its 25

million customers could experience delays in reaching director assistance, getting repairs or having phones installed.
 Verizon officials were hoping for a quick resolution so workers would be back on the job with the start of the work week.
 "We're intensely bargaining with the union," Verizon spokesman Eric Rabe said Sunday afternoon. "We're down to the details, and that's where the going gets tough. I think we're on the path to get this done in the very near future."
 The largest union, Communications Workers of America, said "substantial progress" had been made on issues such as job security and union organizing rights. Discussions on other matters, including forced overtime, were

continuing.
 The CWA represents 72,500 Verizon workers while the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers represents 14,700 employees.
 Verizon reported workers picketing at more than 100 sites. About 150 workers gathered outside a Verizon building in Syracuse, N.Y., early Sunday wearing red shirts to show their solidarity. Several hundreds of workers showed up to picket Verizon's downtown Boston offices.
 "We want to keep jobs here," said Eddie Starr, a phone technician picketing in Boston. "If we don't take a stand now, we could lose jobs."
 Verizon submitted a new proposal shortly before the strike deadline.

Ford's health continues to improve

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford's condition was upgraded Sunday to good as doctors said the majority of the swelling and pain in his tongue was gone.
 Ford, who has been at Hahnemann University Hospital since Wednesday, was in excellent spirits and eating and walking, according to a statement from the hospital.
 Doctors could not say, however, when he would be released from the hospital.
 Ford's tongue had been painfully swollen for several days, but quickly returned to normal size after an abscess was removed during an operation on Saturday.

Democrats plan something new

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Convention will showcase working Americans, their daily struggles and the issues important to them, party officials said Sunday.
 In a departure from the usual political speeches, the Los Angeles convention will feature half-hour panel discussions with three-to-six participants. They'll talk about health care, education, crime, retirement and middle-class tax cuts, among other issues, said Doug Hattaway, a campaign spokesman for Vice President Al Gore.
 "You'll see plumbers, firefighters, homemakers and average working people put first and center stage," he told reporters.
 On Aug. 14, Washington Gov. Gary Locke will moderate a discussion on working families and the improving economy.
 Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., will lead a discussion on education Aug. 15.
 Actor Jimmy Smits will introduce an Aug. 16 panel on health care that will be moderated by Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va. Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., will moderate a panel the same night on crime and victims' rights.
 "We really see the campaign as a fight for working families," Hattaway said. "Particularly how to build on the foundation of the current prosperity."



Telephone workers pull some of the thousands of miles of phone cable Sunday that is being used for the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

GOP makes turnout \$100 million priority

WASHINGTON — Republicans are launching a \$100 million campaign that will double the spending of presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore in an effort to get wavering or indifferent voters to actually go to the polls in November.
 The Victory 2000 label, a special division of the Republican National Committee and state Republican parties will target wavering citizens — over the air, on the phone, in the mail and on doorsteps — in hopes of boosting turnout among those who seem most likely to come down on the side of Bush and other GOP candidates, up and down the ticket.
 With early indications that this election will continue the trend of lower voter participation in which less than half of those eligible cast ballots in 1996, mobilization of relatively unmotivated potential supporters might be critical to the outcome.
 In 1996 and 1998, Democrats and their union allies did a better job of turning out their most reliable voters than did Republicans. But this year, with evidence that the "Republican base" is already more than 90 percent committed to Bush and eager to oust the Democrats from the White House, the GOP is investing an unprecedented treasury in going

after the undecided and the weak partisans.
 "The Democrats will have to work hard to get out their 'base' for Gore, and I don't think they will be able to match us in the battleground precincts and states," said Fred Meyer, the former Texas Republican chairman and longtime Bush family partner in Houston politics, who came to Washington last April to head Victory 2000.
 His deputy, Maria Cino, a former political director of the National Republican Congressional Committee and delegate-counter for Bush in last winter's primaries, began working on the project soon after Bush nailed down the nomination in March. She spent the Republican National Convention week in Philadelphia reviewing with state Victory 2000 operatives the detailed operational plans and budgets they have been developing to meet specifications for the past four months.
 Meyer, a retiree who drives on a champion road-racer team with men half his age, explained that Bush and his parents, the former president and first lady, have raised much of the Victory 2000 budget at fund-raisers held since the March 7 round of primaries secured him the nomination.

Gunman accused of killing deputy turns himself in

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — A gunman suspected of killing a sheriff's deputy surrendered Sunday to police officers after negotiating with the man and firing tear gas into his house in attempt to end the day-old standoff.
 Thomas Martin Roberts, 53, was taken into custody after walking out of the house and turning himself in without incident to officers, said sheriff's spokesman Jim Borte.
 "There was no one else inside

the residence and no injuries involved," Borte said.
 Wallace E. "Wally" Davis, 48, was shot in the head when he responded to a report of a disturbance at the suspect's house on Saturday. He died at a hospital about an hour later.
 Roberts was jailed on suspicion of first-degree murder of a police officer, Borte said. The arrested man has a history of mental problems and arrests but apparently no convictions.

Thousands march against U.S. Navy exercises in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Chanting "No to the Navy," thousands of Puerto Ricans rallied in San Juan on Sunday to protest new U.S. military exercises on the outlying island of Vieques.
 Jets from the USS Harry Truman aircraft carrier began dropping dummy bombs on Vieques on Thursday, and ships from its accompanying battle group will begin shelling the island later this month.
 About 5,000 protesters marched in 90-degree heat to a rally at the gates of Fort Buchanan, an army base in suburban San Juan. There, organizers urged activists to redouble their yearlong effort to force out the Navy. Police said the protest was peaceful.
 Activists claim the exercises endanger Vieques' 9,400 residents and have stunted economic development. But the Navy called the rally "part of a multi-million-dollar smear campaign" directed by groups who want independence for Puerto Rico.
 "Most of these people have a political affiliation, and their cause has nothing to do with Vieques," said Navy spokesman Jeff Gordon.
 Some of the protesters marched to the rally from the fed-

eral prison in San Juan, where authorities are holding 19 activists — including two local lawmakers — on charges of trying to enter the bombing range to halt exercises.
 Attendance at the rally — organized hastily after the Navy announced the new exercises last week — fell far short of the 80,000 who marched at a similar event in February.
 Resentment over the Navy's presence in Vieques boiled over in April 1999 after a U.S. Marine Corps jet dropped two bombs off target, killing a civilian security guard working on the Navy bombing range. A study by the Puerto Rican government revealed other close calls and concluded the bombing has caused environmental damage — a charge the Navy denies.
 Protesters built camps on the range, halting exercises for one year until U.S. Marshals cleared them out by force on May 4. Since then, more than 450 people have been arrested trying to re-enter the training ground.

Crew shortage forces second day of United flight cancellations

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines canceled 80 flights at O'Hare International Airport on Sunday, a day after having to cancel more than 120 flights there because of a pilot shortage.
 The airline blamed the cancellations on pilots who have refused to work overtime since their contract expired in April.
 United spokesman Chris Bruhwater said many of the airline's pilots had already worked all their allotted weekly hours trying to make up for flights can-

celed Thursday and Friday because of bad weather in the East.
 The weekend cancellations involved flights to and from locations all over the country.
 Since spring, United has had cancel or delay scores of flights because of pilot shortages, and Bruhwater couldn't say when the continuing problem would be resolved.
 "Hopefully soon," he said.
 United has about 960 flights per day at O'Hare.

Lunch Specials

Week of Aug 7 through Aug 11

- Monday -

 - Corned Beef & Swiss on Rye..... \$5.95
 - Tuesday -

 - Chicken Salad Croissant..... \$6.95
 - Wednesday -

 - Swiss Steak Over White Rice..... \$6.95
 - Thursday -

 - Chicken-Potato Fajitas..... \$5.95
 - Friday -

 - Grilled Blackened Salmon..... \$6.95

★

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The People Behind The Internet

AROUND THE VALLEY

Crash kills Washington mother and daughter

HILL CITY - A Washington state woman and her 3-year-old daughter were killed late Saturday in a one-vehicle accident.

Just before 10 p.m., Angela L. Jaramillo, 47, of Crayview, West, was driving a 1998 Ford Explorer on U.S. Highway 20 west of Hill City when a deer jumped into the road. Jaramillo swerved to miss the deer, and the Explorer began to roll. All five occupants were wearing seat belts, the Idaho State Police reported.

The three children in the Explorer were flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The father, Ken L. Jaramillo was taken to Elmore Memorial Hospital and later to Saint Alphonsus.

McKenzie Jaramillo, the youngest of the three, died at Saint Alphonsus, where Angela Jaramillo was pronounced dead. The accident still is under investigation.

Court hearing set today in Richfield rifle theft case

SHOSHONE - A preliminary court hearing is set for 2 p.m. today in the case of two men charged with grand theft in connection with buying stolen rifles from two teens.

Bert Barnes, 23, and Kelly Hanson, 37, both of Richfield, are charged with grand theft in Lincoln County. The charges stem from related Lincoln County juvenile cases involving Richfield teens Archie Biegler and Justin Stewart. Biegler has pleaded guilty to grand theft by possession, burglary and petit theft and is scheduled for a sentencing hearing at 4 p.m. Aug. 14.

Earlier that day, Justin Stewart, 16, is scheduled for trial. Stewart has pleaded innocent to grand theft, petit theft, two counts of burglary, and a charge of cruelty to animals in connection with the death of a cat.

School wants all Poppewell students to register this year

BUHL - Poppewell Elementary School will require all students to register this year.

Registration will be held Aug. 15-17 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the office. Parents can update demographic information, certified birth certificates, immunization records and may for kindergarten during registration. The assembly fee is \$5 for students in first through fifth grades and \$2.50 for kindergartners. Classroom assignments will be given at registration.

For families that missed the May kindergarten screening, a second screening will be held this month. Call the school at 543-8225 after Tuesday to set up an appointment. A school will not place kindergarten students until they have been screened.

The first day of school is Aug. 28.

Jerome High School sets registration dates

JEROME - Jerome High School has set registration dates to prepare for the first day of school Aug. 28.

The high school will hold registration Aug. 16 and 17.

Aug. 16 seniors can register from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and juniors can register from 1 to 3 p.m.

Aug. 17 sophomores can register from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and freshmen can register from 1 to 3 p.m.

Late registration for students who cannot make the other dates will be held Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be no early registration.

Dilettantes plan annual picnic

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettantes of Magic Valley annual picnic will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The main course will be provided, bring a side dish or a dessert and lawn chairs. The group will discuss the musical production for 2001.

Blaine commissioners look at joint health care

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Commissioners will discuss a joint health care partnership with Sun Valley and set a tentative budget for fiscal year 2000-2001. The meeting is open to the public.

Elmore commissioners consider appeal for strip

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Elmore County Board of Commissioners will meet at 7 tonight in the basement of the county courthouse, 150 South 4th.

In a public hearing, commissioners will hear comment regarding an appeal of a decision by the Elmore County Planning and Zoning Commission to deny an application of Dan Hennis for a permit for a private ultra light landing strip in the Cinder Cone Butte Critical Groundwater Management Area.

Ketchum City Council to hear church parking request

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will consider a request from the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood regarding shared parking during its meeting at 8 tonight.

The meeting will be held at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports



Larry Schoen and Tyson Hansen discuss seed potatoes during Saturday's Farm Day tour. Seed potatoes begin in Petri dishes, Hansen told visitors.

Learning about life on the farm

Residents get close up look at agriculture world

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

CAREY - Eleven-year-old Rian Ervin got her milk the hard way Saturday. By squeezing Ol' Bessie's udders and pulling as

hard as she could. "I've got my next milker here," quipped dairymen Richard Olsen, Ervin, of Hailey, wasn't so sure. "I think I prefer to get my milk out of the refrigerator," the Hailey youngster said. "The other way's too much work."

Ervin's indoctrination into the life of a dairy farmer was part of the fifth annual Farm Day, hosted by the Environmental Resource Center in conjunction

with Blaine County Ranchers Association, Blaine County Soil Conservation District and The Nature Conservancy. The idea: to take residents and visitors from Hailey and Ketchum to meet farmer neighbors to the south in Carey and Picabo. Air-conditioned buses picked up some 70 people in Ketchum and Hailey. Volunteers mimicking airline stewardesses fed them muffins and orange juice en route to their day down on the farm.

First stop: Richard and Jodi

Olsen's dairy farm in Carey where a few brave people, like Ervin, got to let 2-week-old calves suck on their fingers. Visitors also got to watch Olsen collect 35 pounds of morning milk per cow with the aid of mechanical milkers.

"Some of the cows are so quick they flush just like a toilet," he said.

Tyson Hansen, of Cummins Farms, brought the visitors up to speed on Idaho's Famous

Please see FARM, Page A9

Capturing the spirit of farming and ranching in the Magic Valley

Today's quotations in this ongoing Times-News series come from current Magic Valley farmers and ranchers interviewed by artist Ted Clausen.

Sculpted from sage

A Times-News series covering construction of the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium sculpture. Today's installment features quotations from farmers and ranchers who live in the Magic Valley.



"Why go south to gamble - when you are a farmer you do it every day."

"Everybody here is from someplace else."

"I came here at the age of 16 with 28 cents in my pocket."

"We farmers have to do a better job of cleaning up."

"People are still shooting people, or at least threatening them with a shovel, over water."

"The original pioneer spirit isn't

here because the opportunity isn't here anymore."

"The Mormons know how to move water uphill."

"If a young man farms for a few years he'll make himself unemployable - he is so used to doing things his way."

"He has two years worth of dried beans and no one wants to buy them."

"The history of farming is that you only prosper when someone else fails."

"For the farmer there is always hope."

Clausen, of Cambridge, Mass., is living in Twin Falls for six months to build a sculpture that captures the spirit of Twin Falls. Two downtown installations - one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street - will feature a bronze harness and plow and water spilling from basalt

rocks. Historical and contemporary quotations about Twin Falls will be etched into the basalt.

Not all of the quotations featured in this series necessarily will appear on the sculpture. About two dozen people Clausen has named "community historians" will help him decide which to use.

Only quotations of historical significance will appear with attribution on the sculpture, yet Clausen said he doesn't want people today to get caught up in who said what.

"What I really want is more people to think about their own relationship with the town and the city they live in," he said.

Attribution for historical purposes 100 years from now is significant, yet Clausen said he doesn't want people today to get caught up in who said what.

"What I really want is more people to think about their own relationship with the town and the city they live in," he said.

Bull rider still loves sport that cost him sight

By Ruth Streater
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The old photo album has been better days. Its cover is worn, and its sides are splintering.

It's a collection of memories from a time when Tony Hoch led a different kind of life.

Back then, Hoch rode bulls on weekends and paid his bills as a full-time carpenter. The sport was addictive, pitting Hoch against an opponent he had no hope of overpowering.

"You're your own boss. ... It's you against an animal," he said. "The animals are really stronger than you."

It's been 18 years since Hoch hung onto a bull for dear mercy. It's been that long since he even caught a rodeo on TV, after having been on the

circuit himself since 1958.

The photos of Hoch, 57, as a younger bull rider predate the arena accident that cost him his eyesight. The years since then have not dulled his love for talking about rodeo with the cowboys he still keeps in touch with.

And that's all he can do. Being able to at least watch a rodeo is one of the things he says he misses most. The other two are drinking and "being able to see Dolly Dolly Farter, that is."

On Jan. 31, 1982, Hoch climbed onto a bull named Mayhem in Quartzsite, Ariz. He hung on for a couple of jumps ground and "being able to see Dolly Dolly Farter, that is."

On Jan. 31, 1982, Hoch climbed onto a bull named Mayhem in Quartzsite, Ariz. He hung on for a couple of jumps ground and "being able to see Dolly Dolly Farter, that is."



Former professional bull rider Tony Hoch still loves the sport that cost him his eyesight 18 years ago.

Air Force solicits comments on plan

By N.S. Nokkvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Air Force wants to know what people think of its plans for managing its new practice bombing and electronic combat range in eastern Idaho.

Officials have released an Integrated Natural Resource Management Plan for the range, due by Aug. 31. Send comments to: John Schleichler, 366 CE/CEVQ, 2100 Liberator Street, Building 1297, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, 83648. Or fax comments to (208) 829-2194.

The Air Force proposals to expand training for pilots at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Please see AIR FORCE, Page A9

Council to hear Canyon Park request

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wal-Mart will be the main topic of discussion tonight's City Council meeting, but it's not the only item on the agenda.

Canyon Park LLC is asking for a vacation of the Perrine Street right-of-way within the Canyon Park West subdivision, according to a city report. The subdivision would be located north of the 2000 and 2100 blocks of Fillmore Street and west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Canyon Park thinks Perrine Street better serves the development as a private access drive that could be developed as a driveway, the report said.

Please see REQUEST, Page A9

Gusty winds help range fire grow

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD - A grass fire about six miles southwest of Roseworth nearly tripled in size Sunday.

The Boise Interagency Logistics Center reported Sunday evening that the fire had grown to more than 14,000 acres and still spreading. Firefighters had a containing line around the fire Sunday at a little under 5,000 acres, said Randy Eardley, Bureau of Land Management spokesman. But strong, gusty winds pushed the fire past the fireline later in the day.

The fire was sparked by lightning Friday. Despite the rain dampened rangeland, the fire burned slowly and was reported Saturday. It burned through the night, and firefighters appeared to have the upper hand until Sunday's winds hit.

The fire, on the west side of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon, threatened a few isolated homes and some livestock. But no losses have been reported.

Firefighters were assisted by eight engines, four bulldozers, a helicopter and two air tankers. By Sunday evening, firefighters appeared to have the fire contained again, but winds still were threatening, Eardley said.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, 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 may be placed until 5 a.m. every day.

BELLEVUE



Dixie Lee Irvie Dixie Lee Irvie, 84, beloved wife and life-partner of Mike Irvie quietly slipped the bonds of earth to go home to her Lord during the early hours on Saturday, August 5, 2000. She has not enjoyed good health for the past year, and her weariness just wouldn't allow her to spend any more time with us, her family. God said, "It's time Dixie" and she answered, "I'm ready." She was born on November 7, 1915, in Bisbee, Arizona, but her roots were in Missouri. She lost her mother at the age of four years, and her father brought her West. She became the oldest of eight children at the remarriage of her father. She was one of many to help build the Mountain Home Air Force Base at the beginning of WW II. She met Mike Irvie at the end of the war and they had the uncommonly wonderful foresight to become life companions on March 4, 1946. They enjoyed 54 wonderful years together. She was his partner and bookkeeper during their time in business. They also ventured into Beafalo breeding and raising. But her pride and joy was "her corner" where she raised gardens and flowers, not only for her enjoyment but for the enjoyment of others. Her vegetables were always a welcome addition to friends-and-families tables. Senior Citizens-Center and Bellevue Grade School kitchen. She was very artistic and tried her hand at painting for a few years. She was a great admirer of the beauty surrounding her on God's earth and embarked it every chance she got. Because of macular degeneration, she lost the ability to see and her enjoyment in the things she held dear was radically diminished. She was a wonderful mother. There was never a problem too big or too small for her undivided attention. I think because she was motherless at such an early age, she did not want any phase of her girls' lives to pass without her attention. Dixie Lee survived by her husband Mike; his daughters Shirley A. Macdonald of Redding, Calif., and Sheila Irvie Walter and husband Darrell of Boise, Idaho; four sisters Doris, Ruth, Anne and Dolcie; two brothers John and David; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, along with numerous sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law. She was preceded in death by both her parents, one brother who died in the Normandy invasion at the age of nineteen, and one sister. Dixie Lee requested that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity or to a hospital for needed equipment, the humane society or Hospice of the Wood River Valley. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 9, 2000, at the Haley LDS Chapel. Interment will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery, under the care of Wood-River-Chapel of Haley, Idaho. "We love you Mother, and you will be sorely missed. But we know you're busy giving God suggestions on how to run heaven. Fly Mother, on wings of gold, and your eyes can now take in all the sights."

GLENN'S FERRY

Ralph V. Gluch Ralph V. Gluch, age 75, of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday, August 4, 2000, in a Boise hospital. Graveside services will be held Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at 11 a.m. in the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn's Ferry, Idaho. Please dress according to the weather. There will be a viewing on Tuesday at the Assembly of God Church in Glenn's Ferry from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home. McMurtry Chapel of Mountain Home. Ralph was born in Pleasant Valley, Idaho, on Feb. 12, 1925. He was the youngest of eight children of Margaret and Joseph Gluch. He married Elizabeth (Liz) Lee, in February 1950. They had celebrated 50 years together this year. They have four children: Margaret, Cheryl, James and Cindy, all of Glenn's Ferry; eleven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; his sister, Annabel Malta; and brother, Robert Gluch of Jordan Valley, Oregon. Ralph will be especially missed by his Schnauzer Raleigh, Poppy and they were known by his children, the store gals and many more, will be deeply missed for his sense of humor. Ralph enjoyed many things in his late years but the most enjoyable were his trips to Cactus Pete's of Jackpot. Many thanks to all that were so kind to him. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glenn's Ferry Disaster Fund, c/o Juanita Presnell, P.O. Box 351, Glenn's Ferry, ID 83623.

Darwin Gene Shulsen Darwin Gene Shulsen, 58, of Jerome, died August 4, 2000, after a year long bout with cancer. He was born October 9, 1941, to Leonard and Ila Shulsen in Jerome. He grew up in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1959. Following high school he went to Idaho State College, and then to the Army. Upon his return from the Armed Forces, he began farming with his father and brother east of Jerome. He remained active in the National Guard. He married Helen Munjir in 1971. Together they raised three children while running the family farm. Darwin had no children from a previous marriage. In 1961 he joined the Elks Lodge #1785 in Jerome. Throughout the years he held several offices in the local lodge and Grand lodge including Exalted Ruler 1970-71 and 1992-93, and District Deputy, 1975-76. In 1992 he served as the Elks State President in Idaho. He joined the National Americanism committee in 1997. He had been a member of the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital since 1998. In July of this year he had the prestigious honor of carrying the national flag in the opening ceremonies at the National Elks Convention in Dallas. Beng an Elk, was one of his favorite activities, and he loved heading up committees, organizing projects and "talking shop" with other Elks. His hobbies until recent years included snowmobiling, fishing and

JEROME



Velda Irene Udy Velda Irene Udy, a 93 year old Malta resident, died Friday, August 4, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. In CIMON, Idaho, the daughter of John Anderson and Charlotte Antonie Brodin Anderson. Irene married Carl H. Udy on December 22, 1928. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan L.D.S. Temple a year later. Irene attended the Albion State Normal College where she received her teaching certificate. Following her schooling, she moved to Malta where she taught in the D. S. Church for twenty years. Loving and teaching children, and working in the library, gave her great satisfaction. When Irene was sixty-eight years old, she served as a D. S. Church mission to London, England. Having many family church callings, she was a faithful member all her life. One of her favorite church callings was doing Genealogy Extracts. She traveled with friends and relatives visiting twenty-two countries. Irene was very artistic as she used this talent to create many beautiful oil paintings. Survivors include a daughter, Beverly (Osmer) Smith of Malta, two sons, Brent (Linda) Udy of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Lavon (Kris) Udy of Connor Creek, Lifteen grandchildren, thirty-one great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, a brother, a two-year-old son, Robert Dean Udy, a grandson, Brad Smith, and a great-great-grandson, Comer James Smith. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at the Malta-LDS-1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Todd Harris, officiating. Burial will follow in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

golfing. When his kids were younger he always managed to get away from the farm for a week in the summer for an annual family camping trip or to take them on a vacation to Salt Lake City to see the Rodeo. He also enjoyed swapping stories with his buddies over the internet and reading his cronies for color during the winter months. His wife, Helen, of Jerome and his two children Randy Shulsen of Jerome; Kimberlee Shulsen of Filer; Wendoo Shulsen of Seattle, Wash.; John Shulsen of Jerome, and Sarah Shulsen of Pocatello survive him. He also has three grandchildren, Casey Cole of Filer, Braden Warsma of Jerome; and Jordana Shulsen of Jerome. His mother, Ila Shulsen, and his brother, Donald Shulsen, both of Jerome, also survive him. A traditional Elks ceremony and services will be held at the LDS 1st and 3rd Ward Church at 1 p.m. on August 9, 2000, under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Donations may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. No viewing is planned.

MALTA



Carl H. Udy Carl H. Udy, 94, of Malta, died August 4, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. In CIMON, Idaho, the daughter of John Anderson and Charlotte Antonie Brodin Anderson. Irene married Carl H. Udy on December 22, 1928. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan L.D.S. Temple a year later. Irene attended the Albion State Normal College where she received her teaching certificate. Following her schooling, she moved to Malta where she taught in the D. S. Church for twenty years. Loving and teaching children, and working in the library, gave her great satisfaction. When Irene was sixty-eight years old, she served as a D. S. Church mission to London, England. Having many family church callings, she was a faithful member all her life. One of her favorite church callings was doing Genealogy Extracts. She traveled with friends and relatives visiting twenty-two countries. Irene was very artistic as she used this talent to create many beautiful oil paintings. Survivors include a daughter, Beverly (Osmer) Smith of Malta, two sons, Brent (Linda) Udy of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Lavon (Kris) Udy of Connor Creek, Lifteen grandchildren, thirty-one great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, a brother, a two-year-old son, Robert Dean Udy, a grandson, Brad Smith, and a great-great-grandson, Comer James Smith. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at the Malta-LDS-1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Todd Harris, officiating. Burial will follow in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

James Vankomen -MODESTO, Calif. - James Vankomen, 86, of Modesto, Calif., and formerly of Malta, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 2000, and the Orange Burg Manor Care Center in Modesto, Calif. Arrangements are pending and burial will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley. Released Dorothy M. Johnson, Lynda Pressnell, Opal Robinson and Archie Umphenour, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Astle of Dietrich; and Ione Hogue of Eden.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Walls home.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Tuesday**
Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., schools business room.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.
- Wednesday**
Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
E911 regional board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.
Glenns-Ferry-City-Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., administration office, 820 Old Highway 30.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh-School-Board-7:30 p.m., high school library.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
- Thursday**
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Mindokita City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.
Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library-Board, 4 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St.
Twin Falls County commissioners meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., county-building, 246 Third-Ave. E.

- Friday**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today**
University of Idaho-Boise College of Engineering food-processing workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Dr. Marvin Stroe presents slide show of Idaho White Clouds area, noon, Taylor 256.
- Tuesday**
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition weekly board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258.
University-of-Idaho-Boise College of Engineering food-processing workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
"A Geologist's Collection" through August, Herrett Center, Browning/Keeran Gallery.
"Wood Be" art show through Aug. 12, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery.
"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Wednesday**
Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256.
"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Armed services aptitude battery testing, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Shields 208.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Thursday**
Idaho Small Business Development Center's Small Business Fair, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Evergreen building.
"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Yoga class, 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI employees' retiree picnic, 5:30 p.m., Expo park.

- Center comprehensive literacy standards meeting for public school teachers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
Written Nursing Assistant assessment testing, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.
Emergency Medical Technician evaluation and practical skills test, 9 a.m., Aspen Building.
Pioneer Button Club meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Ag.
"Larry Cat in Space," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Sanzyuryu martial arts training camp, 3 p.m. through evening, gymnasium aerobic room and grounds.
"How to Build a Planet," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 117.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Herrett Center monthly star party with free telescope viewing of the sky, 9 p.m., front lawn of Herrett Center.
- Sunday**
Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

SERVICES

Velda Irene Udy of Malta, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.
C. W. "Bud" Marvel of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Arco Ward LDS Chapel. Friends

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted Venice Dalglish and William J. Gebhardt, both of Filer; and Michael Schroeder and Alvin Strand, both of Twin Falls.
Released Dorothy M. Johnson, Lynda Pressnell, Opal Robinson and Archie Umphenour, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Astle of Dietrich; and Ione Hogue of Eden.

DEATH NOTICES - HOSPITALS

Ada M. Curl SHOSHONE - Ada M. Curl, 80, of Shoshone, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 2000, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.
Edna S. Devaney IDAHO FALLS - Edna S. Devaney, 80, of Idaho Falls, was a former Murtaugh resident, died early Sunday morning, Aug. 6, 2000, at the Good

Samaritan Nursing Facility in Idaho Falls.
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
James Vankomen -MODESTO, Calif. - James Vankomen, 86, of Modesto, Calif., and formerly of Malta, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 2000, and the Orange Burg Manor Care Center in Modesto, Calif. Arrangements are pending and burial will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at the Malta-LDS-1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Todd Harris, officiating. Burial will follow in the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

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Grand dam

There's enough concrete here to pave a highway from LA to NYC

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. (AP) - The monumental construction of Grand Coulee Dam has been called the Eighth Wonder of the World.

Sixty years after this hydropower behemoth became the engine that drives a good chunk of the Northwest economy, an international commission is studying Grand Coulee to help better plan water-resource projects around the world.

"It's really the anchor of the entire Columbia River system," says Ed Mosey, a spokesman for the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland, Ore., which sells the electricity produced at the 7,000-megawatt dam. "It's up there and out of sight for most Northwesters, yet it's really what keeps their lights on and their heat on in the winter-time. It's one of the most important assets in the Northwest."

The World Commission on Dams in Cape Town, South Africa, is preparing a final case study on Grand Coulee, the largest producer of electricity in the country and the third-largest on the planet, on one of the most powerful river systems in the world.

The early conclusions: Hydropower from the dam provided more economic benefits to the Northwest than ever imagined by the federal agencies that conceived it, but at a cost especially to the American Indians who were displaced from their traditional riverside home.

Everything about this massive gravity dam is spectacular. Built

on the Columbia River in north-eastern Washington, the project has been compared to the Great Pyramid in Egypt and the Great Wall of China.

There is enough concrete in the dam to build a 4-inch thick, 60-foot wide highway from Los Angeles to New York City - more than 3,000 miles.

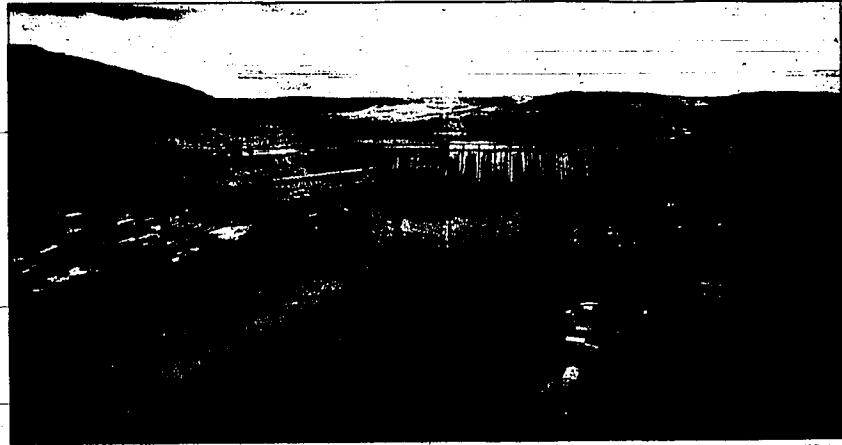
Grand Coulee Dam is 550 feet high (for comparison, the observation deck at the Space Needle in Seattle is 518 feet high), 500 feet wide at the base and 30 feet wide at the crest, which accommodates a two-lane road on which cars can be driven.

The dam built in a huge canyon called Grand Coulee was a job-creating, Depression-era project to irrigate the Columbia Plateau and provide inexpensive public hydropower for the region.

In the 1940s, Woody Guthrie, commissioned by the BPA, sang its praises as the "greatest thing built by the hands of a man."

The money from electrical production at three powerhouses helps subsidize the cost of irrigating 560,000 acres of farmland. All of the electricity produced at Grand Coulee is routed to BPA, and represents one-third of the power available from the federal power-marketing agency.

"The purpose of the Grand Coulee case study was to take a look at what has been in existence for 60 years and to see what has happened to the project over that period of time," says Jim Mumford, regional program manager for safety of dams at the U.S. Please see DAM, Page A7



The Columbia River flows through a narrow channel, tamed by the Grand Coulee Dam. Construction of the dam has been called the Eighth Wonder of the World.

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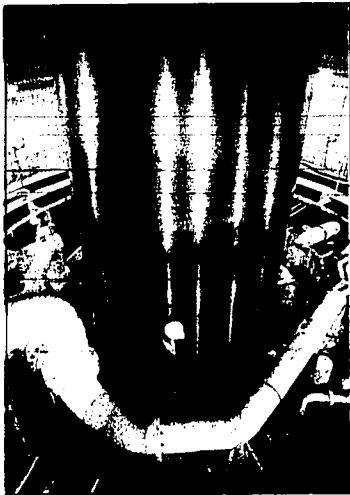
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A worker walks past the 13-foot diameter shaft of a giant turbine deep inside the Grand Coulee Dam.



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Billie Jo specializes in hair extensions, perms, cuts and colors. She has been in the business for 14 years.

Marilyn has been in the image profession for 29 years. She specializes in total image and is a makeup artist, custom hair colorer and hair stylist.

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Dr. Gold, his wife Joanne, and their 3 children Michele, Emily and David are thrilled to be part of this community.

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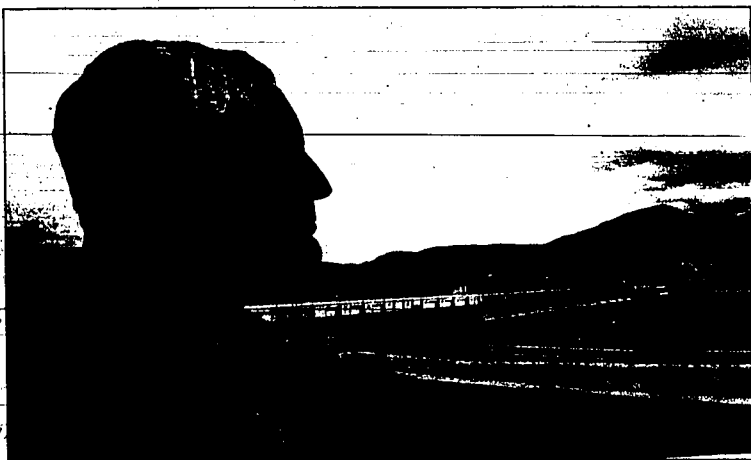
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A huge library of books of President Franklin D. Roosevelt lands every day looking for the Grand Coulee Dam and Lake Roosevelt in Washington where it backs up to the dam.



Cars driving on top of the spillway of the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington are barely visible in this May photo. It's 550 feet high, 500 feet wide at the base and 30 feet thick at the two-lane road on the crest.

Dam

Continued from A6
Bureau of Reclamation in Boise.
The commission's case studies include seven other dams in the world.

"The power came on line just as World War II was ongoing, and there was tremendous excess capacity that allowed these (electrically) intensive industries to move in," including a number of aluminum plants and Hanford nuclear reservation, which was established "as part of the Manhattan Project to make plutonium for the atomic bomb, Hanford says.

Unanticipated, according to the study, were the recreational benefits that would come with the dam — principally, the vast Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area, which includes the reservoir stretching nearly to the Canadian border.

The Colville Indian tribe, whose reservation borders the river, operates the Coulee Dam Casino in the shadow of "one of country's great historic wonders," as its advertising says. The tribe also has businesses offering busboat and fishing rentals, gasoline and food.

The national recreation area along the 150-mile long, 2-mile wide lake is an appealing vacation spot of sun-dappled water, sandy beaches and pine-scented campgrounds.

Many of the dams built under the Reclamation Act of 1902 helped pull the country out of the Depression and yanked the arid West into the 20th century, says Robert B. Jansen, 75, of Bellevue, a retired Grand Coulee employee for the Bureau of Reclamation, which operates the dam.

They also transformed the environment and the way of life for Indians whose culture revolved around the river.

Prior to white settlement in the

1800s, according to the study, the Columbia Basin was home to 7 million to 30 million salmon and steelhead, with runs to the upper Columbia estimated at between 500,000 and 1.3 million fish.

By 1938, when construction of the dam cut off salmon and steelhead runs, the fish population was estimated at 2.2 million in the basin, with runs to the upper part of the river at 25,000.

A management plan was put into effect to maintain a certain number of fish, although not specific runs of fish. The plan met its numerical goals but most upper Columbia stocks now are fighting for survival.

But no consideration was given to the importance of the runs to tribes on the Columbia in the United States or Canada, the study says.

Some 2,000 members of the Colville tribe were displaced by the dam and 100 to 250 members of the Spokane tribe were forced out. The U.S. government after 1940 stopped seeking Indian consent to acquire tribal lands, and Indian landowners were notified by mail that they would lose their property and how much they were to be paid.

They received their money much later than the 8,000 or so white people who lost their homes to the dam, and the buildings on their land were valued at less. The tribal towns of Koller and Inchelium were moved, losing some services that took years to restore, and burial sites were inundated with water.

In the 1980s, the federal government paid the Colvilles \$53 million to compensate for failing to live up to a promise made in 1932 to give the tribe an annual share of the power revenue from the dam. The decision also guaranteed the tribe future annual payments of about \$15 million from BPA.

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NEW OPTOMETRIST JOINS DR. BROEK

Dr. Verlyn Broek is pleased to announce that Jennifer Ruprecht, O.D., has joined his optometric practice. She is a recent graduate of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon, and will offer primary optometric care for children and adults, as well as treatment and management of glaucoma. Dr. Ruprecht and her husband are originally from Twin Falls and were eager to return to the Magic Valley especially for the outdoor recreational opportunities. Dr. Broek and Dr. Ruprecht pride themselves on personal service and putting their patients' needs first. They will offer complete optometric services, contact lens fitting and a full-service optical shop. Call for your appointment today.

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Dr. Verlyn Broek & Dr. Jennifer Ruprecht

Welcome Jim Canine

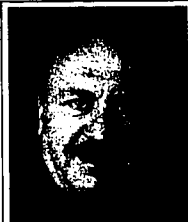
Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties Real Estate Services Proudly Welcomes Jim Canine to their group of professional agents. As a lifetime resident of the Magic Valley, Jim brings with him over 3 years of Real Estate experience and 30 years sales experience. Jim is also involved with Christian Motorcyclists Association, currently serving as its state coordinator. He and his wife, Jeanne currently reside in Twin Falls. Jim is eager and willing to help you with all of your Real Estate needs. Give him a call today!

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From Left to Right: The Earle Family - Shannon, Kayla, "Bubble", Linda & Scott

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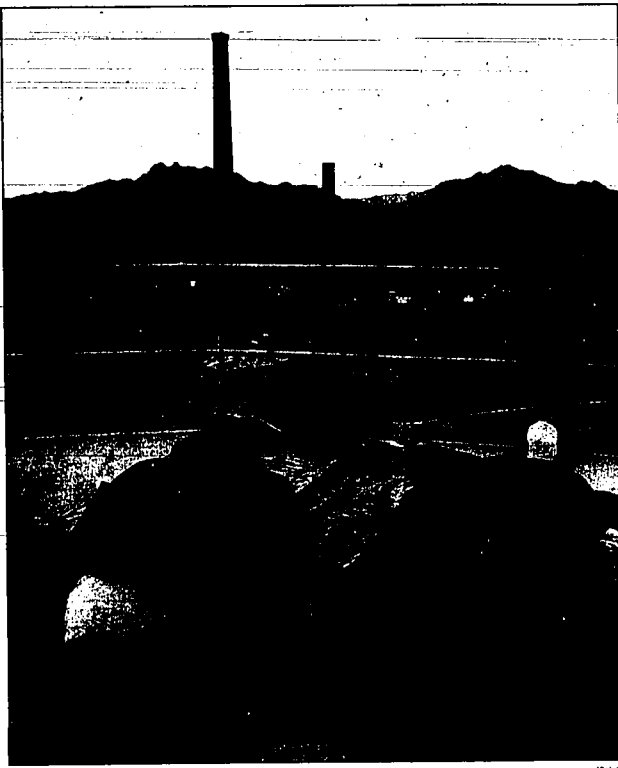


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IDAHO/WEST



Dan Conard, left and Scott Henderson sleep atop a cement company's silo as the sun rises Sunday in Murray, Utah. The pair and two others scaled the structure for a bird's eye view of the demolition of the Murray smokestacks. The brick stacks have served as a beacon for residents of Salt Lake Valley for over 90 years.

THE END OF AN ERA

Residents watch historic Utah smokestacks fall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thousands of nostalgic Murray residents watched Sunday as two landmark smokestacks toppled and crumbled into their graves, burying nearly a century of history.

It was all over in just seven seconds.

On the call of "Fire!," explosives tore through the base of the taller, 455-foot chimney, jolting the earth and sending it crashing into a 15-foot deep, 100-foot-wide trench. Seconds later, another blast ripped apart the shorter, 295-foot stack, which plunged northward alongside the first.

A huge cloud of dust lifted into the air and drifted toward downtown Salt Lake City as dozens of gallons sprayed about 80,000 gallons of water into the air to capture contaminants including lead, arsenic and asbestos.

Officials from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency were monitoring air quality to determine if safety limits had been exceeded.

Eight homes and two nearby mobile home parks were evacuated for the demolition. Across the street at Murray High School, windows and intake vents were taped shut.

The brick stacks had served as beacons for residents of the Salt Lake Valley since they were built — the first in 1902, the second in 1918 — by the American Smelting and Refining Co., which eventually became the largest lead smelter in the world.



The Murray smokestacks topple in a matter of seconds after explosives are set off at their bases.

While some residents saw them as just ugly eyesores, most were sad to see them go.

Nearly 10,000 people lined the streets, climbed atop freight cars and buildings and even camped overnight in sleeping bags to get a front row seat for the demolition.

"It's very sad," said Paul Buehner, 57, whose family has owned the stacks since the 1950s. "It's sort of a final chapter in our family's history."

"Our (concrete) plant was located at the base of them and it's the way I found my way to work for 25 years so there will be some nostalgia for sure," said Buehner, who watched the explosion from atop a nearby cement silo.

His mother, 86-year-old Irene Buehner, said the demolition was a sign of progress. "It hurts some and helps others," she said.

The stacks fell into disuse in 1949 and were later deemed unstable. Their fate was sealed in 1998, when Murray residents rejected a \$3.4 million bond proposition to acquire them from owners HI-Ure Investment Co. and Buehner Salt Lake Properties.

Burying the stacks clears the way for a 141-acre redevelopment project that includes a new Intermountain Health Care medical center as well as numerous stores, restaurants and a movie complex. Murray is about 10 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Caldwell residents are requesting more concealed weapons permits

CALDWELL (AP) — Fear has prompted a dramatic increase in handgun purchases for self-defense and requests by Canyon County residents to carry concealed weapons.

The brutal attack on a Washington state woman June 15 near Caldwell is the reason, county officials and gun dealers say.

Three murders this summer also have fueled residents' fears and, consequently, requests for concealed weapons permits. Handgun purchases have risen 30 percent in recent months, Ron Schermerhorn at Karcher Mall's Intermountain Sports said.

"No one should be a victim," Schermerhorn said. "There is no excuse, other than lack of education. If you can defend yourself, you don't need to be a victim."

From June 1 to the end of July, Canyon County residents filed 131 applications for concealed weapons permits. Of those, 40 applicants were female, Canyon County Sheriff's Records Department manager Debbie McRae said.

She said the office averages about nine applications per week, but since the attempted murder of LeBrane, applications have more than doubled.

"Several people commented after the LeBrane attack, that was the reason they were applying for a permit," Sheriff Chief Deputy Al Shwalter said. LeBrane was forced off the highway as she was driving through Canyon County on Interstate 84, beaten with a baseball bat, stabbed 13 times and left for dead after her car was set on fire.

Rustlers are getting harder to catch

Cattle thieves elude the law with gadgets

FAIRFIELD, N.D. (AP) — It takes a lot more than a six-shooter and a posse of angry ranchers to track down the rustlers stalking cattle country these days.

The price of beef is up and law enforcement officials say more cattle are disappearing off the vast, open range where they graze while they are having little success in nabbing the rustlers despite reward offers.

Brand inspectors in North Dakota, Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado and Idaho say a suspect is caught in only about 10 percent of the open-range thefts in their states.

Officials in Oklahoma and Kansas say they have no similar figures because of the nature of the crime — it is often hard to tell whether cattle are stolen or wandered off.

Dennis Jourigan, deputy chief of Nevada's Division of Livestock Identification, says a firm brand law and a relatively small group of livestock producers have helped prevent major thefts.

But brand inspectors agree that rustlers are getting more sophisticated. Some butcher the beef on the spot with electric chain saws.

In North Dakota, officials believe a band of rustlers in the badlands uses spotters with radios, motorcycles and dogs to circle the cow. Authorities also say collapsible corrals and semi-trucks are used to cart cattle out of state under the veil of darkness.

"It's just not anybody that can go out into those badlands and steal cattle," said Dennis Krumm, chief brand inspector for the North Dakota Stockmen's Association. "It has to be someone with a good plan. No ordinary man could go in there and do it."



Gwyn Egley, right, and her two children stand on their property in Fairfield, N.D. Egley believes that almost 150 head of cattle belonging to her family were stolen while grazing this spring on the National Grasslands.

Cattle prices are up 19 percent above last year and almost 40 percent since 1996, said Wade Moser, executive vice president of the stockmen's association.

Sonny Egley, a Fairfield rancher, said rustlers got away with \$100,000 worth of cattle from the National Grasslands in western North Dakota early this summer. The grasslands are 520,000 acres of buttes, draws, rolling prairie — and a maze of dirt roads that can hide an escaping truckload of cattle.

Krumm said the theft is the biggest he can remember in North Dakota. Egley finds more of his cattle stolen each year — first a few, then a couple of dozen, then 74 cows and 74 calves boldly snatched over a period of a few weeks in late May and early June.

The loss is not insured. Egley's wife, Gwyn, said she and her husband would be forced to quit ranching if it did not already own their house and property.

National Egley said he was so angry about the theft at first that he was ready to sell. "But it was my dad's place, and I want it to be my children's place," he said.

Gene Fedorenko of Medora lost 20 cattle last month and 40 cow-calf pairs last fall. His fences were cut, and the thieves left behind tire tracks and a \$35,000 to \$40,000 hole in his profits.

"I'm pretty sure they're using radios and lookouts," he said. "Other than that, I don't know what they're doing or where they're going."

Livestock officials said rustling statistics are nearly impossible to compile. In many cases, the cattle are simply reported as unaccounted for.

Since ranchers leave cattle unattended for months at a time, crime scene evidence such as truck tracks are long gone. The problem is finding solid evidence at a crime scene that is often weeks, or maybe even months, old, said Larry Hayhurst, a brand inspector in Idaho.

DOE asks to postpone Pit 9 excavation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy plans to spend twice as much money on legal battles over Pit 9 next year as it does on cleaning up the one-acre plot of buried nuclear waste.

The agency has budgeted \$6 million to pay court costs arising from a dispute with the company hired to dig up and treat nuclear weapons waste. The Energy Department has only budgeted \$2.5 million next year for cleanup.

Officials also are questioning whether it makes sense to dig up the waste at Pit 9, a project that has been plagued by missed deadlines, disagreements and congressional inquiries for the last four years.

Energy Department officials say there is not enough money in the current budget to pay for the expensive excavation, which is supposed to help scientists determine

the best way to clean up nuclear waste buried in the Idaho desert.

The department has asked state and federal regulators to postpone a quasi-archaeological and potentially deadly artifacts. That would delay a long-standing plan to help pinpoint what waste from a nuclear weapons factory was dumped at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory more than 30 years ago. The plan also seeks to demonstrate whether it is possible to dig up waste without exposing workers and the environment to floating plutonium.

"It's a sad commentary that DOE's spending more money in finger-pointing than getting something done on the ground," said Kathleen Trever, director of the state of Idaho's INEEL oversight program.

Department of Energy spokesman Brad Bugger said the agency has little choice on how much money it spends on two complicated lawsuits Pit 9 has spawned.

"Legal fees are legal fees," he said. "Unless you settle out of court, you have to pay what it takes to defend yourself."

The Pit 9 project has been embroiled in controversy almost since its inception in 1994. It was intended to demonstrate how boxes, barrels and drums of nuclear waste dumped into pits decades ago could be dug up and treated. So far, no waste has been unearthed. The original contractor was fired in 1998, and now both parties are suing each other over who is at fault.

The Department of Energy assumed responsibility for the cleanup project, but fell 16 months behind schedule on the project's first phase.

Fungus is largest living organism ever found

CORVALLIS (AP) — Walking through the Malheur National Forest in eastern Oregon you would be hard pressed to notice it. But a fungus spreading through the roots of trees now covers 2,200 acres, making it the largest living organism ever found.

Popularly known as the honey mushroom, the *Armillaria ostoyae* started from a single spore too small to see without a microscope and has been weaving its black shoestring filaments through the forest for an estimated 2,400 years, killing trees as it grows.

"When you're on the ground, you don't notice the pattern, you just see dead trees in clusters," Tina Dreisbach, a botanist and mycologist with the U.S. Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station in Corvallis, Ore., said Friday.

The outline of the giant fungus, strikingly similar to a mushroom,

stretches 3.5 miles across, and extends an average of three feet into the ground. It covers an area as big as 1,665 football fields. No one has estimated its weight.

"There hasn't been anything measured with any scientific technique that has shown any plant or animal to be larger than this," said Gregory Filip, associate professor of integrated forest protection at Oregon State University and an expert in *Armillaria*.

Until now, the largest known organism was another *Armillaria ostoyae* found in 1992 in Washington State. It covered 1,500 acres near Mount Adams.

"We just decided to go out looking for one bigger than the last claim," Filip said.

Forest Service scientists are interested in learning to control *Armillaria* because it kills trees, Filip said, but they also realize

the fungus has served a purpose in nature for millions of years.

The discovery came after Catherine Parks, a scientist at the Pacific Northwest Research Station in La Grande, Ore., in 1998 heard about a big tree die-off from root rot in the forest east of Prairie City, Ore.

Using aerial photos, Parks staked out an area of dying trees and collected root samples from 112.

She identified the fungus through DNA testing. Then, by comparing cultures of the fungus grown from the 112 samples, she determined that 61 were from the same organism, meaning a single fungus had grown bigger than anything anyone had ever described before.

On the surface, the only evidence of the fungus are clumps of golden mushrooms that pop up in the fall with the rain.

"They are edible, but they don't taste the best," said Dreisbach. "I would put lots of butter and garlic on them."

Digging into the roots of an affected tree, something that looks like white latex paint can be seen. These are mats of mycelium, which draw water and carbohydrates from the tree to feed the fungus and interfere with the tree's absorption of water and nutrients.

The black shoestring filaments called rhizomorphs stretch as much as 10 feet into the soil, invading tree roots through a combination of pressure and enzyme action.

The huge size of the fungus may be related to the dry climate in eastern Oregon, Dreisbach said Friday. Spores have a hard time establishing new organisms, making room for the old-timers to spread.



Seen in the fall, *Armillaria* mushrooms are the only part of the *Armillaria ostoyae* fungus that can be seen above ground. *Armillaria ostoyae*, popularly known as the honey mushroom, started from a single spore and has been marching through forests for an estimated 2,400 years.

M-C educators make some career changes

Request

Continued from A4

By Ruth Streater
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Two Mini-Cassia educators are making big career changes in time for the next school year.

While Greg Lowe takes the reins as principal at White Pine Elementary School in Burley, Minidoka County school nurse Nancy Kunau will seize the position he is vacating - principal of Heyburn Elementary School.

Lowe said he "loved every year" in Heyburn, loved the staff and made great strides, but he now has the chance to face

new challenges and reach new goals.

"I just felt like it was a new opportunity for me to grow professionally," Lowe said.

Originally from Salt Lake City, Lowe has been the principal for Heyburn's kindergarten through sixth graders for seven years. Before that, he taught sixth grade for 14 years and third grade for a year with the Grace School District. He also coached a high school basketball team.

White Pine outsizes Heyburn Elementary. While Heyburn has about 570 students, White Pine has more than 700 fourth through sixth graders.

Kunau, born and raised in Burley and

known as Minidoka County's school nurse for the past 13 years, has aspired to the position for a while. She obtained her principalship degree from University of Idaho in 1999.

She was one of 14 people who applied to be principal at White Pine. Although she lost to Lowe, she was one of four who interviewed and the only applicant without any experience as principal.

Kunau did beat out nine candidates for the position in Heyburn. The Minidoka County School Board made the final decision last week.

Although she said she'll miss the career

role she had as school nurse, she hopes she'll maintain that role as principal.

"If you have the privilege to work with children, you have one of the best jobs in the world," Kunau said.

She also anticipates working with a strong staff, at a school where the foundation already is set for a strong education, she said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streater can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at: rstreater@magicalvalley.com.

"It will be classified as a private street if the vacation is approved," said Renee Carraway, city planning and zoning assistant. "The street will still be built which is part of the platted subdivision."

If approved, the vacation could give builders more flexibility.

"There is a 15-foot setback minimum from property line to buildings, but if vacated there is some flexibility," Carraway said.

Also on tonight's agenda, the City Council will consider:

- The city's request for a zoning amendment to change some of the arterial and collector setback requirements listed in city code.

- An appeal from Jann Hutchinson regarding conditions placed on a special use permit granted by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission to operate a professional office at 235 9th Ave. E.

- The city's request for vacation of an intersection of two vacated alleys bordered by Shoshone Street, Fifth Avenue South and Minidoka Avenue.

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

Caldwell shop to reopen in new location

CALDWELL (AP) - The owner of an adult book store that has been forced to close plans to reopen his business this year elsewhere in Canyon County.

The Adult Shop has permanently closed its doors and cannot reopen in Caldwell under the terms of a settlement reached this week between the shop's owners and city officials, who dropped a lawsuit against the store in exchange for its closing.

The store had been the source of many complaints, including reports that customers had anonymous sex there.

Caldwell leaders, who are try-

ing to make the city more family-friendly, earlier this summer also passed a change to the city's zoning ordinance that mandates anyone seeking to open an adult business has to go through a conditional-use permit process.

Adult stores will be allowed to operate only in areas zoned for industrial development.

Nampa resident Roger Morris, one of The Adult Shop's owners, said he wants to move

inventory to a new store this year. He has not yet found a location. About 1,500 people have memberships that allowed them to rent out videos from the store, Caldwell's only known store with sex merchandise.

Morris said about 100 to 150 customers, many of whom patronized the store each day.

"That tells me that people would certainly like to have (adult materials)," Morris said.

Morris said he was not aware of any sexual activity at the store, but defended its customers from officials and residents alike.

"People think just because people come here they are the lawless of the world. And that's not true," Morris said. "There've been people from the Mormon Church who have been in here. And the reason I know is because one of them lost their wallet in here and it had a temple card in it."

Morris also plans to remodel the store where The Adult Shop is now located and turn it into a variety store, which he hopes to open in about a month.

"People think just because people come here they are the lawless of the world. And that's not true."

-Roger Morris, owner, Adult Shop

Legacy Highway proposal sparks border war

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Legacy Highway's proposed route through western Salt Lake County has sparked a border war between West Valley City and unincorporated Kearns.

Kearns stands to lose dozens of homes if the freeway is built along a utility corridor near 5600 West as planned, and residents are lobbying to push it farther west into a partially undeveloped corner of West Valley City.

But West Valley City insists the price would be too high, gutting a golf course and crippling a planned amphitheater.

The project is set to go through a neighborhood, "You go around," said Kate Finch, who fears losing her Kearns home. "There's open land out there," in West Valley City.

The Kearns Town Council, which advised Salt Lake County commissioners, has yet to specify

a route. Council Chairman Alan Anderson said it Kearns supported any route through its community, it would be the one that destroys the fewest homes.

Finch is rallying Kearns residents to oppose the highway's swathe through her area. She plans to negotiate with West Valley City, but is skeptical city officials will consider her neighborhood's plight.

"We can still work with West Valley City, but they have a reputation of being pretty selfish and arrogant and being unwilling to work with our neighborhood, even though they're right across the street," Finch said.

The original power-corridor plan, developed by American Fork-based consultant Horrocks Engineers for the Wasatch Front Regional Council, would have taken out more than 100 Kearns homes. Recent discussions have indicated the highway might be built with a narrower corridor - the original was 328 feet, or 28 feet wider than the power corridor - to save a majority of those homes. But Finch is not convinced highway builders will not want the whole 328 feet eventually.

West Valley officials say just having the highway on the edge of their city would be enough of a burden, given that other areas are driving the growth that

requires the new highway.

"It's far more complicated than the people of Kearns realize," said Joseph Moore, the city's director of community and economic development. "The costs of moving (the highway into the city) may far exceed the costs of moving homes."

Moore, who also serves on the technical committee advising the Wasatch Front Regional Council about the corridor, said allowing the road to swerve west through the proposed amphitheater's parking lot would set back two years of negotiations for the 17,000-seat outdoor music arena. It also would carve away more of the 18-hole West Ridge Golf Course than other options to the east.

"You just don't go through a neighborhood. You go around. There's open land out there," in West Valley City.

-Kate Finch, homeowner

Farm

Continued from A4

Potatoes. There are 63 different varieties of potatoes growing in Idaho, he said. Twenty-nine of them don't even have a name. "They're just numbers being developed by the university."

"For me, the potatoes in the store are pretty much looking," he said, holding up a plant he dug up in his field near Pico for comparison. "They're still good; it's just that they've been handled so much."

John and Kristy Molyneux, who live near Bellevue, told their more urban visitors how they must wait until their barley malt is cut and shipped to market to see if Coor's will buy it. If Coor's doesn't want it, it's off to the feedlot and a lot less to take to the bank. The lighter the barley, the better, since Coor's strives for a light ale. John Molyneux said, scanning the field of golden barley waving in the wind.

Gary Beck, who moved from his

native Burley to manage the Hillside Ranch, said he can hold his a couple years to get better prices. He also told of how farmers must cut the day the crop is ready - or risk affecting the quality of the alfalfa. And he told of the experimenting he and other farmers do to try to get better yields at the high altitude in which they farm.

"I can try for four crops at this altitude, but I've got to be on the ball. I'm on a 30-day rotation. If I go to a 35-day rotation I drop to

three crops," he said.

Those who participated said they gained a new appreciation for farmers - hard work and the risks they endure to put food on others' tables.

"I'm a lawn consultant so I know about lawns. But I didn't know much about farms at all," said Mark Ervin, Rian's father.

"I know a lot about the environment, but I haven't been exposed to the agricultural side of it at all," echoed Davie Caron,

a professor from Berkeley, Calif. Kristy Molyneux said she was surprised by the interest people showed in the farms, as well as the many varied questions they asked.

"It's fun to let people realize what's going on in farming. It's an education on both our sides," she said.

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

Air Force

Continued from A4

The plan outlines how natural resources would be managed in relation to the training complex. Federal legislation that authorized the range required the Air Force to draw up a plan to manage the lands set aside for the range and mitigation and monitoring plans for state and other federal lands affected by range operations.

But the Air Force did not give the agency that manages those other federal lands - the Bureau of Land Management - an oppor-

tunity to review the plan before it was released for public review, Boise District Manager Kate Kitchell said in her written response to the plan.

She also noted that the plan focused on the withdrawn lands - the 12,000 acres of public lands set aside for the range. The plan doesn't include mitigation and monitoring on other public lands

affected by range operations - that is relegated to an appendix. But the range, unlike most other military training areas that cover large tracts of land, covers many small, isolated parcels reserved for military use. Operations on those small tracts would affect the natural resources in surrounding lands, Kitchell said.

She also faults the draft plan for considering only the effects of ground disturbances. It should also consider the effects of air-

craft training patterns - a major aspect of the new training complex.

The plan also is weak in its discussion of monitoring, she said.

"The Air Force, BLM, (Idaho Department of Fish and Game), and (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) need to agree on which species need monitoring, where this monitoring will occur on the ground, who will accomplish each task, and how long monitoring should continue for each species or habitat," said the general com-

ments that accompanied Kitchell's letter to the Air Force. Copies of the plan are available at public libraries around the Magic Valley including: Burley, Burley, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hailey, Jerome, Ketchum, Kimberly, Rupert, Shoshone, Twin Falls and at the College of Southern Idaho.

Times-News writer N.S. Nottkemmer can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nies@magicalvalley.com.

Rodeo

Continued from A4

was given five pints of blood and then was flown to San Diego, where doctors thought he was a hero.

"Then two days later they said, 'he's not going to die, he's just going to be blind,'" Hoch said.

But the smiling buckaroo in the photos still flashes frequent smiles and makes his guests work hard for a straight answer. He says he's come a long way from the years he spent feeling sorry for himself.

"For three years I wouldn't go anywhere without somebody's arm," Hoch said.

Since then he's grown more independent. For a while he had a country and rock band in Hailey called Idahome. He played electric guitar for two years until the band broke up.

In the past several months he's found the desire to go back to work. "I'm getting very lazy. I'm laying around being a couch potato. I need work."

Short of driving a truck, Hoch believes he could do most anything. Dairies are so automated, he says he could milk cows. Or he could wash dishes for a restaurant.

He has the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired helping him look for a job, but it's still hard finding someone willing to hire him, he said.

He remembers someone encouraging him with the story of a blind man who built his own house in two years - and he remembers his reaction.

"Who in the hell do you think is going to pay me to build a house if it's gonna take two years?"

He won the compassion of one Twin Falls woman whose job it was to help him with his Medicaid benefits. Before she knew it, she had been pulled in for a longer ride.

Hoch had been referred to Tamara Stricker of the Idaho Department of Insurance for help filling out his Medicaid application. She remembers visiting his apartment, and seeing him listen to National Finals Rodeo on the television.

She said it moved her that he still held dearly to a sport that had cost him his sight.

"For some reason, he kind of touched my heart," she said. So she's been using her own time to find him a job within the very arena from which he's been banished. She's been writing letters to the International Professional Rodeo Association

about possibly making Hoch an Idaho spokesman for the association.

She's also tried to contact the Working Cowboys Ranch Association, but hasn't heard back yet. Stricker is confident that Hoch, given the chance, could do anything.

Meanwhile, Hoch spends time listening to book tapes of classic Western author Louis L'Amour and English author Dick Francis, whose books center on horses. And in his own estimation, he's still the same person he always has been.

"I'm a lover and a fighter and a bull rider and a pretty good judge of whiskey," he said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streater can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreater@magicalvalley.com.

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OTHER VIEWS

Drunk drivers must be run off of society's roads

From the Idaho State Journal

Just last month, a young woman died on Interstate 86 west of Focattello - the car she was riding in was piloted by a drunk driver. Too often, we're reminded of the dangers of slipping behind the wheel after a few drinks too many. Often, the driver is fortunate, arriving at a destination unscathed and without inflicting any damage on the rest of us.

Sadly, that's not always the case. It's a known fact that alcohol degrades the senses, reduces motor skills and truly does impair a driver's ability to safely operate a car or other machinery.

But on a regular basis, people continue to die because someone's senses were clouded by liquor. Every day in the United States, people get behind the wheel drunk and end up taking a life or losing their own. People of most every age drink and drive and kill.

There's no excuse for it.

Our system of justice needs to be less tolerant of drunken driving. As it is now, more and more repeat offenders are finding their way back to jail and court, clogging the dockets. And people are still dying. Presently, Idaho's code allows drivers two convictions for driving drunk within a five-year span before the crime becomes a felony. The first offense carries with it a maximum fine of \$1,000, and a maximum jail sentence of six months. Violators lose their licenses for a month.

Penalties for the second offense essentially double. A violator could pay \$2,000 and spend a year behind bars. Driving privileges could be suspended for a year.

Not until the third offense does driving drunk in Idaho become a felony. At this stage, a violator could spend five years in prison, pay up to \$5,000 in fines and lose his or her license for at least a year after being released from prison.

Is the law tough enough?

We don't think so. Not for an act so inexcusable.

Lt. Jay Lusk, a 27-year police veteran, has seen his share of drunk driving accidents, and it wouldn't bother him to see Idaho's code toughened up a bit. Lusk, who also says drunk driving is an inexcusable act, believes penalties could be harsher.

"There's just no reason for it," he said. "There are too many other options. There are taxes, friends - you can walk. There's no excuse." While Idaho's code is comparable with drunken driving codes in other states, it doesn't go far enough.

Some states, according to Lusk, go so far as to confiscate vehicles and permanently revoke driving privileges in addition to sentencing felony drunken drivers to lengthy prison terms.

Idaho should consider beefing up its drunk driving laws. There is no excuse for habitual drunken driving, and there are no drunk drivers to continue getting behind the wheel until they kill someone.

There is no excuse for habitual drunken driving, and there is no excuse for us to tolerate laws that allow drunk drivers to continue getting behind the wheel until they kill someone.

George W. and the GOP had a good week

From the Chicago Tribune

For most of four days George W. Bush orchestrated a political convention designed to tell the nation what the Republican Party would no longer be. It would no longer be a party that ignores minorities, that excludes those who don't fully subscribe to GOP orthodoxy, that gets distracted by its pure loathing for Bill Clinton.

Having spent a workweek exorcising some demons, Bush took the podium Thursday night to tell voters what his party, and his country, will be under his direction.

"We will extend the promise of prosperity to every forgotten corner of this country," he said in accepting the GOP presidential nomination. "We are now the party of ideas and innovation, the party of idealism and inclusion. The party of a simple and powerful hope."

That was a simple and powerful message. It was one the GOP, and voters, needed to hear.

Bush gave a speech full of ideas. It was about giving poor parents real choices in the education of their children and ending "the soft bigotry of low expectations." It was about answering deep concerns over American health care. It was about defining, finally, America's role and responsibilities in the post-Cold War world.

Bush seeks a party that is true to its core values - a message of promoting opportunity, liberty and individual rights. He also seeks a party - and the GOP has lost sight of this from time to time in recent years - that commits to delivering on that promise to everyone.

Bush spoke of the wall between a nation of wealth and a nation of poverty. "We must tear down that wall," he said. "Big government is not the answer. But the alternative to bureaucracy is not indifference. It is to put conservative values and conservative ideas into the thick of the fight for justice and opportunity."

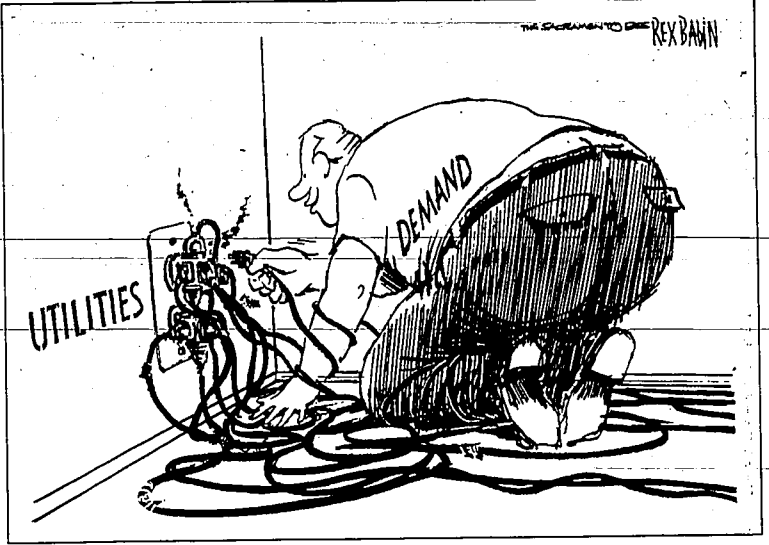
For many people watching this address, this was probably their first extensive look at the Texas governor. They saw a confident leader who makes a compelling case that he has the intuition, capacity and ideals to restore bipartisan cooperation in Washington.

Bush, to be sure, barely touched some of the issues - abortion, gun violence - that so often have resisted such bipartisanship. He won't be able to dodge them in a fall campaign that will be tough and nasty and in the end probably very close.

But he went a long way in this address toward giving the nation's voters the assurance that he can and would lead them in the right direction.

The Republicans had a good week. George Bush had a good week.

George W. Bush makes a compelling case that he has the intuition, capacity and ideals to restore bipartisan cooperation in Washington.



Bush critics forget about Joe Kennedy

JOHN MERONEY

Among the questions that presidential debate moderator Jim Lehrer will likely have for George W. Bush this fall is one asking the governor to explain precisely what role his father plays in his campaign, and how involved former President Bush would be in his administration.

Critics of the Texas governor, giddy with the revelation that Bush senior weighed in on his son's vice-presidential selection, are now insinuating that the former president may be calling many more of the shots in his son's campaign. Al Gore has already made this a theme of his campaign talking points, and some in the press are creating a caricature of a White House where telephone operators scramble to hunt down Poppy every time DUBYA has a decision to make.

We've seen this very scenario before: John F. Kennedy was the ultimate daddy's boy. Everyone knew Kennedy senior had sway over his sons, but historical evidence now shows that almost every political move JFK made was micromanaged by his Papa Joe. Yet there's seldom ever a question about whether President Kennedy was all man, and those who see something suspect in the Bush relationship have yet to cast aspersions on the Kennedy legacy.

George H.W. Bush and Joseph P. Kennedy both had influential fathers and were sons who wanted to be president. Not getting the job made Joe's ambition for his sons burn even hotter. After his most promising son was killed in World War II, Kennedy, who had been U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James under FDR, began focusing his attention on Jack. From hiring

ghostwriters for his son's book, "Profiles in Courage," to ordering his own employees to buy huge quantities of it so the book would become a bestseller, and even signing up the works at the Pulitzer Prize board to ensure the book received an award, Joe Kennedy worked tirelessly to launch JFK onto the national scene. Apparently, George W.'s campaign biography, "A Charge to Keep," doesn't have as many friends in high places.

"Without Joe, Jack never would have entered politics," Joseph Timilty, Ambassador Kennedy's close friend, once said. And when JFK first ran for Congress in 1946, Dad decided on the site of the campaign's war room. Tip O'Neill, who later represented the same congressional district, once said that Joe was the "real force" behind JFK.

Los Angeles is an important city in Kennedy lore, and Democrats are planning great fanfare to remember it as the site of the 1960 convention, when Kennedy was nominated. What probably won't get much attention, though, are the stories about Joe helping his son manage the convention while holed up in Marion Davies' Beverly Hills estate.

Even in the loneliest job in the world, President Kennedy seemed to have a constant companion. "I can feel Poppy's eyes on the back of my neck," JFK once told a friend. Historian William Manchester revealed that Kennedy was the one who suggested his son hire Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara.

While Joe always had a recommendation for his son, he was more passionate about some matters than others. Then-Florida Sen. George Smathers once recalled a poolside conversation between father and son about who ought to be attorney general. This time, Dad was looking out for son Bobby, who needed legal experience. "He deserves to be attorney general, and by God, that's what he's going to be. Do you understand that?" "Yes, sir," Jack gulped.

And when Joe wasn't advising the nation's CEO about whom to hire and what to do, he was seeing after Jack's legacy. Joe Kennedy pitched the idea of making a film of "PT-109," the book about JFK's World War II rescue of his fellow servicemen, to old pal Jack Warner. After it was green-lighted, JFK approved the script and Cliff Robertson, the actor who played him, while Joe negotiated the rights.

Having helped Jack and Bobby with jobs, Joe next set his sights on improving the prospects for Ted. "You boys have what you want," Joe told the two oldest ones. "Now it's Ted's turn. Whatever he wants, I'm going to see he gets it." And who do you know? Teddy got it. U.S. Senate seat from Massachusetts.

George W. Bush will no doubt continue to call on his father for advice. And that's the way it should be between father and son. But one has the suspicion that, if Bush is elected, the patriarchy won't weigh as heavily on George W.'s shoulders - or the country's - as it did with Jack.

John Meroney is associate editor of American Enterprise magazine. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

Republicans can breathe again

The suspense is over and it's George Dubya, old the old president's man, the old president himself plus "Bar" and "Millie." Read my lips, we Republicans aren't ourselves anymore, we're compassionate conservatives with willing hearts until the election in November.

"Not going to burn any more school houses, not gonna do it, wouldn't be prudent! We're gonna build up the military, eliminate government, no new or old taxes (cause it's your money) and move to Washington." There was a flickering moment when one knew what John McCain would do, but now he's Republicans can breathe again.

Things aren't near so bright here in Idaho. Helen Chenoweth (founder of Family Forum and the gal with the superior family values) has seen the forum fold. Not to worry. "Their work is done," says the editor. I guess immunizing

Idaho's children was never their concern anyway.

It looks like it's Gen. Powell for secretary of state, but the big question now is what seat Pat Robertson will sit in.

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

Let town heal; vote 'no' on recall

If the good people of Hagerman School District want to see their property values go down, then they need to vote to recall the board. Who would want to buy in Hagerman if you vote to give your vote away? No more will be able to elect a number of your choice.

The people wanting to take over your school because they like "as is" and simply do not want to strive for excellence like the board is trying to do.

These people that sent out a letter full of lies did not even sign it because they are a bunch of cowards. They didn't want called on the carpet about the lies.

The bunch of cowards that put up the sign at the north end of town should be sued because not one of the members deserves any of this. The people are so horrible and have said so many mean, terrible things about the board members that nobody would ever want to be on a School Board in Hagerman. They have been down right mean toward anyone who won't agree with them.

So if you want your town back, people, vote no on recall. Do not give your vote away.

The cowards are using Clinton methods by trying to destroy the board with personal attacks that are so bad they leave you cold when you hear them. All this going is dividing this little town that needs to stop and we all need to go vote no to recall, so this town can heal. Do not give your vote to the county.

Vote no to recall.
EMMA ROBINSON
Hagerman

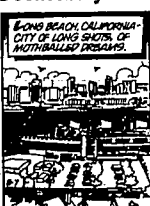
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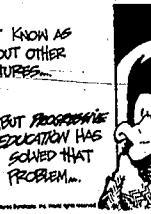
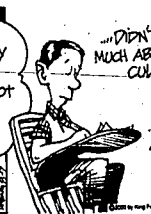
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Some anarchy on Internet might have to be tolerated

While it is now possible that the Napster lawsuit will lead to a landmark decision at the U.S. Supreme Court level, the specific legal issues raised by the widespread sharing of MP3 music files are only the beginning. The Napster controversy has made the front pages of major newspapers not just because it is a high-profile intellectual property lawsuit, but because it exemplifies the larger debate over whether our legal system is up to the task of controlling cyberspace.

The resistance to control embodied in a technology of unprecedented speed, scale and anonymity has been well-documented. In addition, file-sharing that occurs simultaneously cannot easily be halted. Napster-like software takes advantage of the same decentralized, anarchic network architecture that facilitated the February 2000 attacks against major Web sites, and it is this architecture that is at the heart of the software code that defines the Internet.

STUART BIEGEL

In other words, and that it is less effective in complex territory with many variables. In addition, there are obvious practical limits inherent in any effort to bring everything and everyone under control. While all these principles are applicable in cyberspace, none is more important than the implicit social contract. If enough people decide—as they apparently have in the case of MP3 file-sharing—that an existing law can be ignored or defied, then that law quickly becomes irrelevant. And things may get worse in the future as wireless technology improves and Internet-enabled gadgets become smaller, faster and more efficient.

Some have argued that given the limits of our legal system, changes in software code are the only answer. But computer software that filters out content or restricts certain online activity can be countered by other software programs and technical protection systems. It is well-known in cyber-security circles, for example, that the latest in protective software is often countered by the creation of other software that can break through the new code.

Outside of widespread draconian changes in the nature of cyberspace itself, technology-based approaches alone are not likely to solve the problem. Some believe, therefore, that it may come down to a trade-off: Either change the current architecture and give up the Internet as we currently know it, or keep the current architecture and put up with

some level of decentralized anarchic activity in the spirit of the greater good.

But the impact of traditional legal systems should not be dismissed out of hand. Over the past five years, the law has helped address certain key Internet-related problems, particularly when the rules are clear and the activity is similar to analogous offline behavior. The Federal Trade Commission, for example, has been quite effective in policing online consumer fraud, and international law enforcement cooperation has helped limit online child pornography.

Thinking outside the box will require creative combinations of "regulatory models," such as pairing a traditional legal approach with technology-based adjustments and at the same time increasing the level of international cooperation. Indeed, such creativity will be necessary if we are to successfully address many of these issues. But if we are committed to maintaining the present-day version of the Internet, then consensus will be an essential component of any effective problem-solving approach.

As long as there are a host of ways to get around certain restrictions, a buy-in will inevitably be necessary from all those who have the ability to resist any new regulation. And some form of centralized leadership may in fact be the only way to foster such a consensus. The current decentralized approach to Internet governance may prove to be a luxury that we cannot ultimately afford.

Stuart Biegel teaches Internet law at UCLA and is completing a book on cyberspace regulation for MIT Press. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



The New Driving Instructor

LETTER

Let's take dairya seriously

In 1950, family farms might have had 12 to 25 head of milk cows. Not so very many years ago, the larger dairies might have had 100 to 200 head. Then came commercial-size operations with 500 to 1,000 head.

Today, we have industrial-sized operations starting up, aiming for 3,000 to 8,000 head. So the number of cows in one place became eight times larger, then 40 times larger and now 200 times larger.

Who knows how large a dairy operation can be without fouling the earth for years to come? The increase should have been restricted while we gained experience. We may already have

opened a "Pandora's Box." Let's draw some lines.

Let's learn what other states and counties have done. Obtain copies of their applicable zoning laws and regulations. Learn what the problems were and how they were solved. Let's extend the moratorium for several years.

Detailed requirements should be established for dairies of various sizes. There should be flow meters on wells, with regular reporting of water usage and close monitoring by state water officials.

Set requirements on disposal of animal waste similar to that of towns and cities. How many acres can you have on how many acres before you build a sewer plant? Require that all solid waste be

composted. Get serious about fines for violations. It should cost much more to pay the fine than it would cost to correct the violation.

In effect, level the playing field so that bigger isn't necessarily more profitable. Help the smaller dairies who run a good clean dairy stay in business.

Yes, other places may get more of the dairy action than we do. So what? Have we learned nothing from taxpayer-funded cleanup of lead and cyanide from big mines? Do we want our groundwater fouled? What is clean air, soil and water worth? CECH, LEON RICE, Filer

Nixon nemesis 'Deep Throat' could be a Twin Falls man

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein usually try to stay above the fray when it comes to speculation

DAVID DALEY

about the identity of Deep Throat, the fabled secret source that helped them crack Watergate for the Washington Post.

It's only the third time he's made such an explicit denial.

So it's worth noting that Woodward took the fascinating and unusual step of flat-out denying the contention of former Richard Nixon aide Leonard Garment — made in Garment's new book, "In Search of Deep Throat: The Greatest Political Mystery of Our Time" — that the shadowy Scotch-swilling, garage-lurking source is longtime Republican operative John Sears.

Woodward told his own newspaper: "Sears doesn't even begin to fit the description of somebody who held the sensitive position in the executive branch at the time Carl Bernstein and I were doing the Watergate reporting." And if there was any wiggle room in that statement, he gave NBC's "60 Minutes" a straight "no" when asked about Sears.

Sears issued a strong denial himself.

Garment, in an interview last week, sounded nonplussed by all the denials.

"I categorically deny this," said Sears, who worked in the Nixon and Reagan administrations. "I offered to take a lie detector test to prove my innocence of this charge. Neither the author nor his publisher was willing to accept this offer."

"That just reinforced my belief that it is Sears," Garment said. "Deep Throat is Bob Woodward's ace in the hole. This is his franchise. He doesn't want it frittered away on somebody else's book."

Now anybody who has kept this secret for 26 years, through gross after gross, likely intends to take it to the grave, so Sears' denial, however straightforward, is to be expected. But when Woodward weighed in, Garment's theory was essentially obliterated.

Trouble is, that simply doesn't square with Woodward's very consistent pattern of handling these inquiries. And the trouble with Garment's book is that he names Sears on very dubious grounds, some of which suggest a basic misreading of Watergate history.

Woodward, when presented with fresh speculation over the years, usually responds in the same way. He reasserts that Deep Throat is a real person, not a composite character. He refuses to play the guessing game. And he says that arrangements have been made to identify Deep Throat upon the source's death.

Deep Throat was a long-standing source of Woodward's. Bernstein certainly had an extensive network of contacts himself. Garment, however, claims to recognize Sears in quotes attributed to Bernstein's sources — some of which Sears has admitted being the source for. To suggest that Deep Throat was both

Woodward's and Bernstein's source strains credulity.

The two reporters made such a good team because they had very different networks. Woodward's days in the military and the Ivy League presented one set of sources; Bernstein grew up in Washington and had another world of bureaucrats and sources buried deep in Washington's institutions.

But if Garment is giving no credence to Woodward's denials now, he also puts too much emphasis on the "Deep Throat" descriptions in their book "All the President's Men." Garment says that Sears matches the Scotch-drinking, chain-smoking source and was the kind of guy who would go for parking garage meetings and surreptitious cloak-and-dagger signal games.

The source known as Deep Throat had been a Woodward pal before Watergate. He fed him information on the attempted assassination of George Wallace. And, according to Adrian Havill's fascinating biography "Deep Truth: The Lives of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein," Deep Throat fed Woodward a steady stream of insider information even in his pre-Post days at the small Montgomery County Sentinel.

The problem with that is that Havill's book meticulously fact-checked those signal games and fairly conclusively argues that they were fictional. The Scotch, the flowerpot on the balcony, the parking garages: all red herrings, all possible pieces of some Woodward source, but all of them do not belong to Deep Throat.

"If it's not Sears, I don't know who in the world it could possibly be," Garment said. The best guess here remains

former high-ranking FBI man W. Mark Felt, who, as we've argued in the past, had both the information and the motivation. Felt, who is originally from Twin Falls, Idaho, has denied being Deep Throat; Bernstein — by far the more playful of the "Woodstein" pair on the Deep Throat question — issued a noncommittal denial and coyly asked, "Is Mark Felt still alive?"

Garment said that Deep Throat's identity is now more important as history than journalism.

"After 26 years, it's time for the public to find out who Deep Throat is," he said.

Here's guessing that Leonard Garment hasn't done it.

David Daley wrote this commentary for The Hartford Courant.

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The primary objective is to make improvements at the I-84/U.S. 93 interchange in Jerome County, approximately three miles north of Twin Falls.

I-84/U.S. 93 Public Meeting

University of Idaho Conference Room
Jerome County Courthouse
300 N. Lincoln, Jerome
August 9, 2000

The meeting will be conducted like an open house, and you are invited to attend any time between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Information will be available upon request in Braille, audio tape or by interpreter in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Please call Lynn White, Local Roads Coordinator, 208/886-7834 for details.

WORLD

Evangelical conference concludes

Rev. Billy Graham addresses leaders

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - The biggest world conference for evangelical Protestant leaders ever concluded Sunday night with a Communion service, rousing songs by a multiracial youth choir from 50 nations and brief marching orders from its absent chairman, the Rev. Billy Graham.

Graham, looking reasonably fit but speaking in a husky voice, had pre-recorded his remarks Saturday in Rochester, Minn., where he is recovering from surgery.

"Let us light a fire of commitment to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the power of the Holy Spirit to the ends of the earth,

using every resource at our command, and with every ounce of our strength," he said.

He also urged the crowd to light fires that would renew faith in the Bible as God's word, make evangelism the church's priority, banish moral blight and "roll back the poisons of racism, poverty and injustice."

Graham had been too ill to deliver his scheduled address by video hookup at the first session July 29.

Participants at the \$40 million event came from 209 nations and territories, making it probably the most diverse Christian conference ever.

But in doctrine the group was anything but diverse. A distinctly conservative "Amsterdam Declaration," written by a panel to

reflect discussions here, was distributed to participants at the closing. It spurns all attempts to water down the old-time religion under assault of modern pluralism and relativism.

Jesus is the "one and only Savior," it says, and the only path to salvation is belief in his death on the cross to overcome human sin. Hell and destruction await those who do not accept Christ. And the Bible is God's "totally true and trustworthy" revelation.

Graham's son and designated successor, Franklin Graham, indicated in an interview he was dubious about the declaration. "I don't know why every time we have a meeting we have to have a document," he said. "The Bible's the document, because we believe it

word for word."

The evangelical activists were also asked to join Graham in privately signing a second text, a 14-point "Covenant for Evangelists," pledging to be faithful, Bible-based and ethical representatives of Christianity. After silent reflection, most stood to indicate their dedication.

The two documents, loosely drawn from speeches and discussions among 900 participants meeting in strategy discussions, were written by the Rev. Timothy George of the Southern Baptist divinity school at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., and eight colleagues from Australia, Britain, Guatemala, South Africa, South Korea, Sri Lanka and the United States.

Gunmen kill U.N. aid workers in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Gunmen shot and killed 12 people, including seven Afghans working for the United Nations' mine clearing agency, in western Herat province, an aid worker said Sunday.

The aid workers, all employees of the Organization for Mine Clearance and Afghan Rehabilitation, were killed near Kotal-e-Subzak early Saturday on the road between Badghis province and Herat, an official of the organization told The Associated Press.

Five other victims were local Afghans, said the official, Mohibullah, who like most Afghans uses just one name. The locals had apparently gotten a ride from the aid workers.

The gunmen later set the victims' bodies on fire, he said.

Officials of the Taliban militia that controls 90 percent of Afghanistan and the opposition traded accusations over who carried out the killings.

"The killing is the work of opposition soldiers, who also arrested several of our men

accompanying aid workers," said Kheirullah Kheirkawah, the Taliban governor of Herat. "The vehicles belonging to the Taliban were also burned."

The opposition rejected the charge, saying that the area where the incident occurred is controlled by the Taliban.

"It is a great tragedy," said Abdullah, an opposition spokesman in the northern Takhar province, who also uses one name. "We condemn the killing and reject the Taliban allegations."

Herat, located 300 miles west of the capital Kabul, and its neighboring provinces are ruled by the Taliban.

One other aid worker, who was seriously injured in the incident, was being treated at a hospital in Herat, Kheirkawah said.

A special U.N. flight brought the bodies to the southern city of Jalalabad early Sunday, Mohibullah said.

The Taliban are battling their northern-based opposition on several fronts in an attempt to capture the entire country.

Japan pauses to recall Hiroshima bombing

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) - The tolling of a lone bell Sunday amid the summertime drone of cicadas, and then the voices of singing children, marked the day 55 years ago when the United States unleashed "hell on earth" on the people of Hiroshima.

Sixty seconds of silent prayer commenced at 8:15 a.m. - the moment that a U.S. B-29 bomber dropped an atomic bomb on the city on Aug. 6, 1945.

Many of the estimated 30,000 to 50,000 people in Peace Memorial Park bowed their heads, some fingering Buddhist prayer beads in the muggy heat.

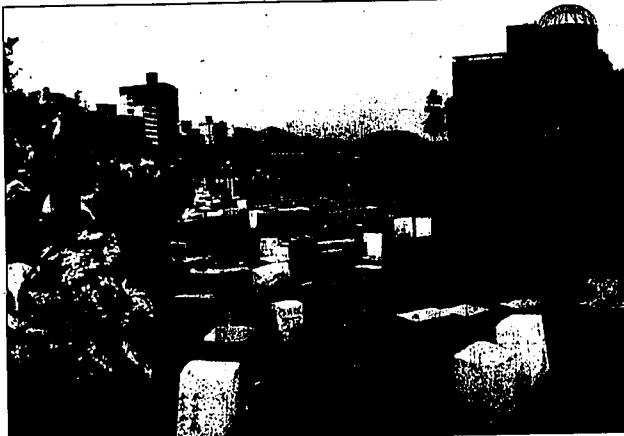
"It has been exactly 55 years since one single atomic bomb created a hell on earth," Mayor Tadatoshi Akiba said in the city's annual peace declaration.

"Unfortunately, our most fervent hope, to see nuclear weapons abolished by the end of this century, has not been realized."

Fifteen hundred doves were released into the sky at the ceremony, which is televised nationally every year. Three hundred children sang a song of peace.

The bomb killed about 140,000 people. Three days later, the United States dropped a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, killing 70,000 people. Japan surrendered on Aug. 15, 1945, ending World War II.

Last year, Associated Press



Hiron Watanabe releases paper lanterns in Motoyasu River in an evening ritual to commemorate the 55th anniversary of the world's first atomic bombing at Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima Sunday.

media subscribers voted the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki the top news story of the 20th century.

Hiroshima announced Saturday

that the names of 5,021 people who were in the city on the day of the bombing and who have died since last year's anniversary were added to a monument dedicated

to the victims.

The number of names on the cenotaph in the city about 430 miles southwest of Tokyo now stands at 217,137.

American protesters in Iraq mark anniversary

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Four American demonstrators camped outside Baghdad's U.N. compound on Sunday, saying they won't eat for three days to protest the effects of 10 years of crippling international sanctions on Iraq.

Kathy Kelly of Voices in the Wilderness, an anti-sanctions group she helped found in her Chicago living room four years ago, said other demonstrations were taking place around the world Sunday, the 10th anniversary of the sanctions.

The protests, she said, were to draw attention to the plight of Iraqis under the sanctions, which bar the country from trading with the rest of the world except through a limited United Nations-sanctioned loophole.

Across a highway from the U.N. compound in Iraq, the four Americans set up a tent under a few trees - scant protection from a fierce sun that has pushed temperatures up to 122 degrees this summer. They vowed to consume only water for the next three days.

"What we are doing is nothing



Four activists from Voices in the Wilderness, an anti-sanctions group, stand outside their tent across from the U.N. compound in Baghdad Sunday. The group is opposed to sanctions on Iraq and began a hunger strike to mark the 10th anniversary of the trade embargo.

compared to the suffering of Iraqis," Kelly said. "We hope that our government will wake up to the fact that thousands of innocent people are dying because of their political ambitions."

The United Nations imposed the sanctions four days after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait,

which led to the Persian Gulf War. The U.S. government has been the chief backer, saying the sanctions must remain in place until Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has proven to U.N. inspectors that he has given up his weapons of mass destruction.

Chavez becomes first leader to visit Saddam since war

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - President Hugo Chavez took off Sunday for a tour of OPEC nations that will include the first visit by a foreign head of state to Iraq since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Sunday was the 10th anniversary of the imposition of U.N. sanctions against Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait; and in the decade since not a single foreign leader has called on Saddam Hussein in his home territory.

Not until Chavez. The Venezuelan leader has made a point of staking out an independent foreign policy - forging a close friendship with Cuba's Fidel Castro, for instance, or praising Libya as a model of "participatory democracy."

Chavez's planned Aug. 10 visit to Iraq appears linked to his desire to persuade poor nations to band together as a counterweight to what he sees as U.S. hegemony.

Serbia's opposition fails to unify against Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Serbia's largest opposition party on Sunday nominated its own candidate to oppose Slobodan Milosevic in September elections, ignoring appeals to rally behind a common standard-bearer and bolstering chances the autocratic president will hold onto power.

The Serbian Renewal Movement nominated Belgrade's opposition mayor, Vojislav Mihailovic, to run for president of Yugoslavia. The movement had previously said it would back the Serb 24 presidential and local elections.

The country's other opposition groups have said they will support a common candidate to oust Milosevic, and the decision by the larger Serbian Renewal Movement will likely

mean a split opposition vote - and possibly victory for Milosevic.

In a statement released after a meeting of its ruling board on Sunday, the Serbian Renewal Movement demanded the other anti-Milosevic parties support Mihailovic.

"We hope that those parties will not boycott our presidential candidate, a candidate of the largest opposition party, or nominate someone else just to prevent his victory," the statement said.

The Serb opposition parties had scheduled negotiations for Monday on the candidate issue but the talks were called off. Zoran Djindjic of the Democratic Party, the second-largest opposition group, told Euronet news agency on Sunday.

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Twin Falls Area CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

He bought the whole home repair industry

We've moving. I blame my daughter. She's only five months old, but she has somehow acquired, at a conservative estimate, 250 million toys. Every morning, there seem to be more of them. I suspect they're having some kind of battery-powered sex while we sleep.

These toys make a lot of noise. In my youth, toys were passive lumps of wood or metal that were silent unless you whacked your brother on the head with them. But today's toys contain computer chips, so they can move and talk; this stimulates the mind-of-your-child. Notice I say "your child." My child just wants to eat the toys. For example, she has an electronic Pooh bear who moves his head and says things like, "Would you like to play with me?" This stimulates my daughter to try to put Pooh's head into her mouth. Any day now, Pooh will hold up his paws and scream, "NOOOO!" But that will not stop my daughter. She is the Great White Shark of babies.

But my point is this: We have a smallish house, and we work at home, and it's hard to concentrate when the floor is covered in toys. Instead, our Realtor is constantly trying to strike up conversations. So I called our Realtor and said: "We need to move."

Now a truly compassionate Realtor, upon hearing these words, would have shot me in the heart. Instead, our Realtor found us a larger house. We liked it immediately, although it needed a Little Wood.

"It just needs some paint," I told my wife. I can look at a house and know exactly what it needs, because I can fish and sixth grades. I took Wood Shop.

So we had a Paint Guy look at the house. He told us—and we knew he was an expert, because he had a clipboard—that before he could hint it, it needed some carpentry work.

So we had a Carpentry Guy look at the house. He also had a clipboard.

"You see this?" he asked me, poking at a board. From my perspective, it looked no different from all the other boards in the house.

From my perspective, the entire HOUSE is random boards. But the Carpentry Guy was looking at the board with the facial expression of a man stuck in an elevator with the national leadership of the Big Fraternal Persons Support Group.

"When we take this board off," he said, ominously, "there's no telling WHAT we're gonna find."

I wanted to say, "So let's not take it off!" But I didn't want him to think that I was not a manly masculine Wood Shop graduate.

The Carpentry Guy said that, before he could start dismantling the house, we needed to have some body look at our windows. So we had the Windows Guy come out. He half-shooked. I thought he was going to drop his clipboard. Apparently our windows have some kind of deadly window leprosy. They must be replaced immediately with new windows, which, to judge from the price and delivery date, will be made from gem-quality diamonds on another planet.

Did I mention the Termite Guy? Termites might be eating our house. We're going to surround the house with a giant tent, filling it with a deadly gas, and then having the homeowners crawl inside before they can write any more checks. No, that would be wrong. We have a job to finish. We need to sell our old house. When people come to look at it, we scurry around hiding any possessions that would suggest to a prospective buyer that we are not Martha Stewart. (For example, we hid the big bottle of Plax mouthwash. We want prospective buyers to think, "It's a nice house! And the owners apparently have had no problems with dental plaque.")

"My big fear is that, when prospective buyers poke their heads into our daughter's room, the toys will start talking to them.

"These people are really slobs!" Pooh will shout. "They're hiding their Plax under the bathroom counter!"

All I can say is, Pooh had better keep his fuzzy little mouth shut. Because I took Wood Shop. And I have a hammer.

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

Humor Dave Barry

Listen to your heartburn

It could be causing you more than sleepless nights

"I wake and feel the fell of dark, not day.
What-hour, O-what-black hours we have spent
This night.
I am gall, I am heartburn."
— Gerard Manley Hopkins

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If that last slice of pizza didn't do the trick, here's something else to wake you up in the middle of the night:

Heartburn—the severe, chronic variety caused by a condition called esophageal reflux disease—is a major culprit in asthma and a leading suspect in a deadly form of cancer of the esophagus.

"If heartburn is persistent and it doesn't respond to over-the-counter drugs, you need to have it checked out," said Dr. Robert Ward, a gastroenterologist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. "There are potentially serious health consequences."

Serious, and by most accounts, more and more prevalent. An older, fatter population is finding that in many cases, relief isn't just a Zantac away.

"It's one of two major forms of chest pain that we see," Ward said. "In fact, some people who think they're having a heart attack end up being diagnosed with reflux disease."

Cancer of the esophagus is one of the few types of cancer that is becoming more common in the United States.

"It's still unusual to see it," Ward said. "To get it, you have to have a pre-cancerous condition called Barrett's esophagus, and even then it doesn't necessarily mean you're going to develop esophageal cancer."

Still, the National Institutes of Health estimate that 2 million Americans—that's one out of every 120 people—is at risk of adenocarcinoma of the esophagus.

But what worries doctors is that adenocarcinoma was virtually unheard of in the 1970s but now is blamed for half of all esophageal cancers across the country, according

to Dr. James F. Flaherty, a surgeon at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn.

While there is no certain explanation for the cancer rise, it appears to be linked to an increase in the incidence of heartburn. Dr. Joel Richter, chief of the gastroenterology department at the Cleveland Clinic, told Knight Ridder Newspapers. It's a cancer to avoid.

Insidious and aggressive, adenocarcinoma kills a majority of those who are diagnosed with the disease—often after radical surgery, chemotherapy and radiation.

But cancer isn't the only risk of GERD.

Reflux disease can wreak havoc with your respiratory system, too. Fact is, up to 80 percent of asthmatics have an abnormal lower esophageal sphincter—the valve between the stomach and the esophagus—and almost everyone who develops asthma as an adult has reflux problems.

"We get referrals from physicians who take a look at a patient's vocal cords and see evidence of burns," Ward said. "Whenever the contents of the stomach or esophagus are breathed into the lungs, or aspirated, it creates potentially serious problems—including chronic pulmonary disease."

The first line of defense, Ward says, is changing your lifestyle.

Lose weight and cut out fatty foods, coffee, soda and cigarettes, and chances are pretty good that you'll curb your reflux disease, he said. The next step is over-the-counter medications—so-called H2 blockers, such as Zantac and Pepcid—which are advertised heavily on television and in magazines.

But people who suffer from heartburn more than twice a week need to see a doctor.

Beyond H2 blockers, there's a more powerful class of drugs known as proton-pump inhibitors, sold by prescription as Prevacid and Prilosec. For most folks, these drugs do the trick, but in a



Heartburn more often than twice a week could be a symptom of more serious health problems.

few cases, surgery is needed to push the esophagus closer to the belly, making it harder for food and stomach acid to back up into the food pipe.

"The best form of treatment is the one that works," Richter told Knight Ridder. "The goal with medication or

surgery is to allow you to do the things you want to do.

The Hartford Courant contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

THE INSIDE STORY

What contributes to the problem and what doesn't

Smoking causes heartburn. Heartburn happens when the lower esophageal sphincter (called the LES) located at the junction of the esophagus and the stomach, either relaxes inappropriately or is very weak. This allows the highly acidic contents of the stomach to back up into the esophagus. Studies have shown that smoking decreases the strength of the esophageal valve, thereby allowing more refluxed material into the esophagus. To make matters worse, smoking also seems to promote the movement of bile from the intestine to the stomach to produce more harmful refluxed material. Smoking may also directly injure the esophagus, possibly by reducing the amount of saliva, making it less able to resist further damage by material refluxed from the stomach.

If you're overweight, you're more prone to reflux disease. A Duke University study concluded that a program of exercise and weight reduction almost always decreases gastroesophageal reflux in obese persons.

Chocolate and peppermint cause heartburn. Both foods cause the LES to relax and allow the contents of the stomach to back up into the esophagus. Same goes for tomato products, citrus fruits, coffee and fried and fatty foods.

Heartburn isn't caused by a hiatal hernia. A hiatal hernia is the protrusion of part of the stomach through a teardrop-shaped hole in the diaphragm where the esophagus and the stomach join. But larger hiatal hernias—common in people older than 60—tend to develop in patients with long-term reflux disease.

Pepcid with cure. Over-the-counter remedies (called H2 blockers) may help infrequent heartburn, but taken long-term they tend to cause diarrhea, altered calcium metabolism and magnesium retention (a serious side-effect for folks with kidney disease). If you're popping H2 blockers for longer than three weeks, see your doctor.

Scientists home in on 'The Zone'

You've heard of athletes being in "The Zone." For Tiger Woods and other elite athletes, it's an altered state of being that enables them to focus so deeply that their actions become almost automatic, and success comes much easier. Now, University of Chicago scientists are peering deep into the brains of happy neurologically when they enter that zone. Researchers hope the answers will lead to new methods of helping stroke patients relearn tasks such as walking.

Teen-agers old at heart

Another, far bleaker study suggests that many U.S. teen-agers already have arteries clogged so badly they could suffer heart attacks, and 20 percent of men under the age of 34, too. Louisiana State University researchers report in the Journal Circulation that when they looked at the arteries of teens and young adults who died in accidents, suicide or murder, they were amazed to discover that many were already badly clogged.

Running for president

One thing's for sure: Both Al Gore and George Bush are fit to be president. So says USA Weekend magazine, which had both candidates work out with its fitness expert. It was a close race. Gore's resting blood pressure was 110/68, Bush's was 104/80. Gore runs up to 36 miles a week at 9-minutes-per-mile pace, while Bush runs up to 14 miles a week at a 7-minute-per-mile pace. Gore's best time in a 26.2-mile marathon is 4 hours, 58 minutes; Bush's

Health notes

best, 3 hours, 44 minutes. Both do strength training—Gore even takes dumbbells (the kind you lift, that is) on the road.

A time of self-doubt

Menstruation affects not only your mood, womanize, but also your self-esteem. So says Self magazine, citing a study in Psychology of Women Quarterly, which found that college-aged women who thought a man knew they were menstruating were more apt to believe he disliked them than women who didn't think he knew.

Fighting superbugs

Alarming news accounts about bacteria that are resistant to drug treatments are becoming more common. Public health officials say it will take a concerted effort from physicians and the public to beat the threat. So the National Consumers League has put together two free pamphlets to explain the problem and how to fight it. The first guide, "Bacterial-Resistance," explains how these "superbugs" develop, while the second one, "Beating Bacteria," offers easy tips on how to keep them away. The pamphlets are available from the National Consumers League at 1701 K Street NW, Suite 1200, Washington, D.C. 20006, or by calling (202) 835-3323. They are also online at www.nclnet.org.

—compiled from wire service reports

Hems make a statement

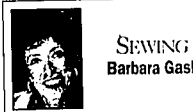
This summer I have been seeing many skirt-and-pant hems that are visual focal points. It's not only a matter of length, it's also an interesting finish at the hemline. Various treatments can be adapted to the garments we are sewing right now and for fall.

• Uneven hems: The asymmetrical hem is back, high on one side. It's often interpreted in double-layered sheer fabrics for summer. Try this at the lower edge of a skirt, dress or tunic top. Trendy jackets and skirts are also being shown with a cropped back or front hemline, not even all around. (You might have a pattern with this look from several years back.)

• Ruffles and flounces: Gathered or circular, this treatment is now added to some skirt bottoms. You can also "lettuze" the edge of any knit that has a stretch factor of 50 percent or more. The fluted or wavy edge is achieved by stretching the fabric as you sew. It's done on a conventional machine with a satin stitch (Close zig-zag) or on a serger using the rolled edge stitch.

• Trims: Today's young people love ribbon or hand trim applied to the bottom of their jeans or cropped pants.

The mature home-sewer can add an embroidered band to the hem of a denim jumper or a wide lace trim to a long skirt. Coordinate it with a jacket,



SEWING
Barbara Gash

matching the trim at the hem. (Be careful, though, not to place a contrast band across the hips if that might be unflattering.)

• Fringes: Packaged-fringe is another popular addition to hemlines. Or you can also make your own by machine-stitching across the fabric and then pulling out the crosswise threads for a few inches. For this, try denim or loosely woven cottons.

• Stitched embellishment: If you have an embroidery machine, make a border around a skirt or pant leg with colorful stitching. Or stencil, stamp or paint along the hemline, creating rows of animals, flowers or geometric shapes.

• Suit your own taste. Try something a little different next time you turn a hem, or update a finished garment with one of these special touches.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@aol.com

HEALTH & FASHION

Always let them see you sweat

Knightrider News Service

On Tom Cruise, sweat looks good. On Rodney Dangerfield, it does not.

On romantic nights, sweat can be a good thing. Walking down the aisle at a wedding, it's bad.

In this, the sopping season, it's hard not to be aware of the good sides, the bad sides, the wet sides of sweat, indelicate as it may be.

An adult, in cool weather, will lose 1 to 3 pints of sweat a day, and even more when the temperature rises. Under the most extreme conditions, a person can lose 5 gallons a day.

Mostly, we don't see it. Sweat cools us by evaporating, so often it disappears before we even know it's there. For this, we are thankful.

When the temperature climbs when we are very nervous or excited, and especially when the air is humid, sweat doesn't evaporate. It ceases to cool us. We are stuck with it — and sticky with it.

We might as well accept it. Sweat has its good side.

"We can't survive without sweating," says Steve Brotherton, a Fort Worth sports medicine physician.

If we didn't sweat, we'd have to pant like dogs to cool ourselves down. Given that option, sweat looks good.

It's the absence of sweating that is truly bad. If we sweat and then stop sweating, we may be suffering from dehydration or heatstroke. We overheat and our organs eventually would quit functioning, doctors say.

Still, sweat is not widely popular. Most of us avoid it or disguise it.

For some of us, sweat is so excessive that it ruins lives. This is also the bad side of sweat.

Jim Garza, a surgeon who operates the Hyperhidrosis Clinic USA in Houston, says there's a stigma against heavy sweating, called hyperhidrosis in medical circles. People see sweat and they think the person who is sweating is nervous or anxious or lying or sick or way too worked up.

"People think heavy sweating is an emotional or psychological condition, when really it is a physiological condition that is genetic, and the person cannot help it," Garza says.



Pearl Jam lead singer Eddie Vedder, seen here in concert, is on a pace to lose about five gallons a day in perspiration.

Hyperhidrosis Clinic USA treats hyper sweating, and it lists client testimonials on its Web site. They include an FBI interrogator who doesn't want suspects to see him sweat. A mechanic whose tools got rusty. Teens who wouldn't date. A computer specialist who ruined keyboards. A man who called off his wedding because he didn't want guests to think he was nervous or sick.

They all opted for surgery. The clinic treats excessive sweating through an outpatient surgical procedure in which the surgeon makes a small incision near the armpit and clamps the "sweat nerve" to stop transmissions. The procedure works best for heavy hand sweating, as well as sweating from the face, scalp and underarms, and it also controls excessive blushing. The procedure is known as ETS (endoscopic thoracic sympathotomy).

The most common side effect, according to www.webmd.com, is known as compensatory sweating: Patients develop sweat over their lower legs, thighs, back or abdomen after the surgery.

Only 1 percent of the population suffers from career- or relationship-ruining sweat, Garza says. The rest of us glow, perspire, wilt, exude, sweater.

We sweat. And that's not so bad.

Fascinating facts

Doctors say sweat is mostly water, with trace amounts of salt and potassium and even tinier amounts of lactic and uric acids. Drink mostly water to replace water lost through sweat. How much? Depends on who you are.

• **Regular Joes:** Eight cups a day is standard for adults who aren't really sweating. Drink more if you are sweating.

• **Serious athletes and people who are pushing cattle for eight hours:** These ubermen and women may want to replace the lost sodium and potassium — with sports drinks, but most of us rarely need to, said Brotherton and pediatrician Walter Fahey, also of Fort Worth. The doctors say drink at least eight glasses of water if you are working hard in the sun. It wouldn't hurt to toss down a sports drink, as well.

• **What about salt pills?** The doctors say the old-fashioned idea of taking salt pills in the summer is best avoided. Although sweat tastes salty, there's a very little salt in it. Most of us get too much salt in our diet. Pass the peanuts, please.

An e-mail hoax about sweat, antiperspirant and breast cancer has been circulating for several years now. This month, Nancy Snyderman, a physician who appears regularly on Oprah's show and who writes a column on www.drkoop.com, nixed the rumor.

"Essentially, the hoax contends that antiperspirants stop the body from excreting sweat, which causes underarm perspiration. It goes on to allege that the toxins collect in the underarm and breast area and cause cells to mutate into cancer," Snyderman writes. "In fact, she says, sweat serves to regulate body temperature and has very little to do with purging toxins."

Headed to a job interview? Scared for anyone to shake your armpit hand? A 30-minute soak in cool water will shrink pores enough to provide about three hours of wellness protection, says Selma Targovnik, a dermatologist in "Symptoms, Their Causes & Cures" (Bantam Books, 1996).

Dermatology Professor R. Kenneth Landow, also quoted in "Symptoms," says rubbing alcohol will constrict the pores and help block sweating for several hours, although if done too often it can cause severe skin drying and irritation.

Landow also says that alcohol (the kind you drink) and tobacco are sweat-inducers. Alcohol tends to dilate blood vessels in the skin, increasing body heat, and tobacco increases your adrenal/renal levels, both conditions that increase sweat, he says.

Maybe one of the most truly odd Web sites around is the Moist Towellette Online Museum, posted by a friend named Jeff French in November, 1998. It features photographs of packages of towellettes, tissues, pre-moistened paper towels that come in small pouches. Their uses are many, but they're handy things to have at the car to mop a sweaty brow. French has scanned in the packages and posted them on the Web. Why? Why ask? The Microsoft Network listed it as a find of the day in June.

The Moist Towellette Online Museum registered 13,700 hits that day from around the world, in addition to the 4,000 visits the site has had otherwise. The site address: members.tripod.com/lljefrench.

The greatest concentration of sweat glands is in our feet. The least are in our back. Even our ear canals sweat.

Several American Indian tribes believe that sweat leads to moral purification and physical healing. Group sweats inside small lodges and are considered part of spiritual practice.

Modern-day spas use wraps and layers of blankets to make clients sweat as a way to cleanse skin.

It has been said we should sweat every day if we want to get fit.

Brotherton doesn't agree. "It's not a good measurement," he says. Sweat can evaporate as fast as we make it.

"The goals for exercise should be to get the heart rate up to the proper level and following a regimen," Brotherton says.

To function well during exercise, drink water before you start, he says. Your body needs it to perform well, especially in the heat. Don't wait until you get thirsty.

— Source: Fort Worth Star-Telegram

MV Lifeline offers CPR course

CPR class offered

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Refresher course

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

CPR instruction

Magic Valley Lifeline will offer a pediatric and adult CPR course which includes a first aid portion on bleeding and shock from 8:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA in Twin Falls.

To do for you

Cost is \$25 per person. To register, call the YMCA at 733-4384 or evenings at 733-3767.

Babies and CPR

Infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 15 in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

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

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Beltran is a graduate of Ball High School in Galveston, Texas, and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is currently completing her master of arts degree at the University of Houston-Texas.

Davis is a graduate of Buhl High School and BYU in Provo. He is currently working on his master of business administration degree at BYU. He is completing a summer internship with



Mark Davis and Jacqueline Beltran. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple.

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Yes. If community funds were used to pay insurance premiums the death benefits are subject to community control. This means that your father had the right to direct how half the benefits are paid and your stepmother retains the right to direct how the other half are paid.

If, prior to your father's death, your stepmother signed a consent to payment of proceeds in accordance with your father's direction, all monies would be paid to you as the sole beneficiary.

Practically speaking, most spouses acquiesce in the designations made by the deceased spouse despite a technical right to claim half the proceeds.

Safe and prudent planning suggests that each spouse know his and her rights and that both work cooperatively during their joint lifetimes to see that a proper foundation is laid for future goals.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Don't have time to work out? Yes, you do

The Seattle Times

It's not working. That much is fairly certain.

Every year, scientists conduct research showing, in an abundance of ways, how and why exercise is good for us. Most of us believe it.

Government and health policymakers devise recommendations for what kind and how much exercise we do. Most of us think about sticking to them.

The fitness industry entices us with new equipment and incentives offers and health-club membership specials. Many of us bite. Trainers come up with detailed workout plans. Some of us even start them.

All those divergent efforts toward a single goal: to get us to be more active. And, for the most part, it's not working. Only 22 percent of Americans engage in daily leisure-time activity, according to an estimate by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Telltale though statistics can be, most of us don't seem to be taking heed. The study this year that linked inactivity to at least 17 chronic diseases and other



Photo courtesy University of Denver Department of Health and

Got a minute? That may be all you need to start getting in shape.

health conditions hasn't prompted our sedentary 71 percent to get up early each day to fit in a little weight-lifting before work. The conclusions that inactivity is responsible for about 250,000 deaths in this country — second only to smoking in preventable deaths — and nearly \$1 trillion in health-care costs each year

haven't unleashed a torrent of bicycle commuters or prompted a surge in sales of human-powered lawn mowers.

Of the many reasons we come up with for not being more active, lack of time is one of the most common. While some people can be persuaded to simply move health higher on their priority list, for many others the amount of exercise time recommended — 20 to 60 minutes a day, depending on whose guidelines you're following — can itself be an obstacle. In busy lives, finding even 10 minutes at a time might seem out of reach, especially for those starting from scratch. Or if they attempt it, they become so sore or tired that they're not keen to continue.

When readers have asked me as fitness columnist for advice on starting an activity program and staying with it, increasingly I've suggested they pick an extremely short amount of time and decide to exercise that much each day. For those in decent shape it might be 10 minutes; for others who have been sedentary 1 minute might be enough.

The real idea is to make the amount of time so ridiculously

short that they can't rationalize themselves out of doing at least that amount of time.

Another premise is that once we get going on that short exercise session, we often begin to feel better (or at least concede that it's not so bad) and decide we can spare more than we thought. Eventually we might find those 20 to 60 minutes. But small improvements in fitness — even without weight loss — have been shown to lower risk of disease and early death.

The third and probably most important basis for this short-session approach is to commit — willingly, not begrudgingly — to doing something in the way of activity, exercise, working out or whatever we might call it, every day, for our health. "People who are passive about their care I can't help," says Dr. Stan Herring. "It doesn't work." Get a personal trainer, that's an M.D. specializing in treating people with injuries and disabilities), Herring is one of several local health and fitness professionals we consulted for suggestions to take some air out of that "no time" excuse and help build toward consistent, effective activity.

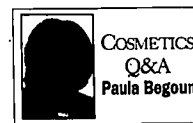
Maybe it's not acne

DEAR PAULA: Do you have any special recommendations for perioral dermatitis? I have a nasty case of it that first cropped up when I turned 35. My dermatologist treated it topically with a combination of Cleocin-T lotion (a topical antibiotic) and a low-dose steroid cream (a topical anti-inflammatory) applied daily. It took about a year for it to subside completely. The dermatitis returned about six weeks after I weaned my son (by then I was 39). My new dermatologist is treating this flareup with a mixture of 5 percent benzoyl peroxide gel and Hytone corticosteroid cream (an over-the-counter preparation similar to Cortaid), followed by Cleocin-T gel. She says I could get rid of it in six weeks using oral antibiotics, but I'm allergic to several and considering them for this condition frivolous (no matter how disgusting my chin is!).

— RENEE

DEAR RENEE: Perioral dermatitis is a form of folliculitis, meaning an inflammation of the hair follicle. This can be caused from a bacteria, yeast, or fungal infection, but generally bacteria is the culprit. Perioral dermatitis can resemble acne because it appears as a grouping of tiny red, irritated bumps and pimples eruptions that are located primarily near the mouth (that's what perioral refers to — "around the mouth"), but it can also occur on the nose and other areas of the face.

Perioral dermatitis can be caused by birth-control pills and fluorinated toothpastes. (That means changing toothpaste or finding a different, low-dose birth-control medication should be a consideration for some people.) It also can be an allergic reaction to cosmetics, but that doesn't seem to be the case for you. The affected area is often worsened by sunlight and often



always by wind, heat, chlorinated pool water and even by washing with hot water. And of course, gentle cleansing and avoiding occlusive moisturizers can prevent recurring problems. Anything that stimulates the redness and swelling of the hair follicle will cause an exacerbation of the problem.

This skin problem you are struggling with is surprisingly common, and your doctor's suggestion to go with a short-term treatment of oral antibiotics is low risk (if you can find one you are not allergic to) with a high chance of success. Topical antibiotics are just not as effective as oral antibiotics for this condition.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 150, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticsecp.com

Researchers race to unlock mysteries of blood vessels

Los Angeles Times

About 14 million Americans suffer from coronary artery disease, which can transform routine daily activities into gasp-for-breath tasks. But many of them are poor candidates for the most commonly performed repairs.

For those patients, doctors have been studying chemicals that encourage the creation of tiny, new channels to get around clogged arteries, essentially inducing patients to grow their own bypasses.

Promoting the creation of those new blood vessels — through a process called angiogenesis — to fight heart disease is a nifty concept that patients would welcome as an alternative to bypass and angioplasty.

At medical schools and biotechnology companies, angiogenesis researchers are racing to unlock the mysteries of what makes blood vessels flourish — or wither away. Finding those answers, they hope, could lead to potentially lucrative treatments for heart disease, cancer, blindness, arthritis and psoriasis.

The search began nearly 30

years ago, when Dr. Judah Folkman, a researcher at Boston Children's Hospital, suggested angiogenesis was an essential process in cancer. By cutting off a tumor's blood supply, and thus its supply of nutrients and oxygen, he proposed doctors could literally starve a tumor to death — a notion ridiculed by many colleagues. Soon afterward, he helped discover a molecule that would stop blood vessel formation — a first step toward demonstrating the merit of his theory. Since that time, scientists have identified more than 300 other angiogenesis inhibitors.

As Folkman and colleagues around the world try to stop angiogenesis in tumors, many cardiac researchers want to encourage it within the heart. They're trying to harness the power of new blood vessels to move nourishing blood through weakened hearts. In 1997, researchers announced with great fanfare that they were able to grow new arteries in the legs of heart patients with poor circulation using a gene for vascular endothelial growth factor.

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Treatment: Treatment goals are to control pain, scar tissue formation, restore strength and flexibility, and prevent re-injury. Treatment may include bracing (splinting), anti-inflammatory medications, ice, electrical stimulation, ultrasound, exercises, and friction massage. Our staff may also recommend improvement for your posture, movement patterns, and work station set-ups which can help reduce overuse arm stress.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Lactose intolerance may not be forever

The Washington Post

Growing awareness of lactose intolerance over the past decade has led to a spinoff worry: that swearing off milk and other dairy products might prevent millions of Americans from getting adequate calcium. Teen-age African-American girls are at particular risk, because most have trouble digesting lactose, the main sugar in milk, and their average intake of calcium is well below recommended levels, according to federal health surveys.

Undigested milk sugar can cause symptoms of lactose intolerance: intestinal gas; bloating; cramps and diarrhea. The severity varies with the individual.

But a Purdue University study suggests that lactose intolerance and dairy-in-the-diet need not be an either/or choice. Even teen-age African-American girls who can't digest lactose, it found, can consume enough milk and other dairy products to meet the calcium requirement.

All this without supplements — of either calcium or lactase, the natural enzyme added to some products to help digest milk sugar.

Researchers monitored 14 African-American girls aged 11 to 15 who were enrolled in a calcium metabolism study dubbed "Calcium Camp" at Purdue. All 14 tested positive on the hydro-



Photo courtesy: Michael Johnson, Indiana State

gen breath test, used to identify the inability to digest lactose.

For three weeks, the girls averaged 1,200 milligrams of calcium per day. Most came from dairy foods, including milk, yogurt and cheese; the rest, from bread and vegetables. Dairy foods were consumed at each meal and often at snacks. The

girls averaged 33 grams of lactose per day — the equivalent of nearly three cups of milk and nearly double their previous lactose intake.

Participants reported no diarrhea and few other symptoms. Those who had bloating and gas at the outset of the study reported a marked decrease in those

symptoms after three weeks on the diet. A significant drop in hydrogen breath levels also suggested that the girls' digestive tracts adapted to the dairy-rich diet.

"Lots of people who think they are lactose intolerant can digest a cup of milk a day or more and not get symptoms," said co-author Steve Hertzler, who teaches medical dietetics at Ohio State University. One cup of milk contains about 300 milligrams of calcium, nearly one-quarter of the recommended daily dose for teen-agers and adults.

The findings build on previous research at the University of Minnesota showing that some adults who consider themselves lactose intolerant can actually digest lactose — and even those who have trouble may be able to drink a glass of milk a day without nasty intestinal symptoms.

An estimated 25 percent of adults in the United States and 75 percent of adults worldwide do not absorb lactose in the small intestine, because of a lack of the enzyme lactase. As many as 70 percent of African-American adults and 83 percent of African-American adolescents are affected. The percentage who are actually lactose intolerant — experiencing symptoms from eating or drinking dairy products — is unknown, but "much smaller," Hertzler said.

Even adults who are lactose intolerant probably can drink up to a glass of milk a day.

ENGAGEMENTS

HILL-WOOD

BURLEY — Jack and Laura Hill of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann Hill, to Ryan John Wood, son of Norman and Marie Wood of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Hill attended Boise State University to become a dental assistant and is employed by Dr. Pugh in Logan, Utah. She served a mission for the LDS Church in Arcadia, Calif.

Wood attended Utah State University and is employed as a web programmer in Logan. He served an LDS mission in Oklahoma.

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Boise LDS Temple. A reception to honor the



Ryan Wood and Lori Hill

couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Davidson residence, 1140 Sylvan Circle in Burley. Visit their website at www.ryanandloriwood.org.

DETMER-SLATER

HANSEN — Keith and Laura Detmer of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Christalyn Nicole Detmer, to Kirk Steven Slater, son of Bob and Helen Slater of Twin Falls.

Detmer will finish her bachelor's degree in mathematics from Boise State University in the fall. Slater received a business degree from Albertson College of Idaho. He is currently employed by the Idaho Transportation Department.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Kirk Slater and Christalyn Detmer

More people fit into part-time smoker category

Los Angeles Times

Some are posers who simply want an accessory with their designer gin, something to flick and flourish for public consumption. Others are weekend bingers who can't resist mooching a few whenever there's talk and drink around. And some are true heavyweights, cutting down, choosing their moments, trying to get clean.

Together they form the fastest-growing category of tobacco users of the modern smoke-free era: social, or occasional, smokers, who light up regularly but not daily. In 1990, about 18 percent of California smokers said they fit this description. By 1998, the most recent year for which data are available, the rate among California smokers had climbed to almost 30 percent. And although numbers on so-called occasional smokers are still sketchy, national trends appear headed in the same direction, even as overall consumption decreases.

"When we first reported on the size of this group a few years ago," says John Pierce, a cancer prevention specialist at the University of California, San Diego, "no one believed us. We were all accustomed to thinking of smokers as people who smoked a pack a day or more. Now researchers everywhere are finding rates of 18 percent and higher. We are witnessing an enormous change in smoking behavior."

Public health researchers attribute the change in part to stricter anti-smoking laws, particularly workplace bans, which California began enforcing in 1994. But at least as important, they say, are the restraints that

many smokers are placing on themselves, such as married people who have volunteered to take their smoking outside in consideration of their spouse or children.

"The result," Pierce says, "is that there's no place left to smoke, except maybe the car or the garden." In effect, public and private restrictions are stripping the habit of its most traditional, most intimate connections: the coffee break, the pre- and post-lunch treat, the emergency stress-reducer, even the after-sex smoke.

This smoke-free environment shapes the habits of younger smokers most of all, public health researchers say. Many younger than 25 who are experimenting with cigarettes haven't really had the chance to string together a pack's worth of smokes through a day, to establish a daily routine. They're not allowed to do so, at least if they work in an office. Almost half of California smokers

in this age group are social users, Pierce says. The downside, addiction specialists say, is that rates of smoking are on the rise among younger people, and many who start in their late teens and early 20s seem to consider cigarettes a strictly social, and therefore mostly harmless, pleasure.

"The only time I smoke is when I'm out drinking beer," says Gerardo Guzman, 26, a California State University, Northridge, student who works for a public advocacy organization. Guzman goes out with friends about once a month, typically burning three or four butts each time. "That's about it. I can't smoke at work, I can't smoke at home. My environment doesn't really allow me to be a regular smoker. And thank-

fully, my beer habit isn't very large." He's been smoking in this way, off and on, for nine years.

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- Volunteer Sign-up's * 1-4 p.m., Wednesday - Friday weekly at MVRMC Front Information Desk. For more information call Loraine Devey, Director of Volunteer Services, 737-2006.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Thursday, August 10, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, August 14, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, August 15, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
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Wildfire evacuees get brief visit home

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Mont. — Hundreds of residents driven from their homes by smoke and flames were allowed to return for a few hours Sunday as firefighters made progress against dozens of wildfires burning in the Northern Rockies.

From his house on a mountain ridge about a mile and a half from a 3,600-acre wildfire, Bill Holzer can see the flames and their path of destruction.

"When it clears and you have some visibility, you can see the mountains around Blodgett Creek just devastated," Holzer said Sunday. "There is nothing green left. The trees are just black sticks."

"Blodgett Canyon was one of the prettiest places in the area with a beautiful campground. Now our million dollar view is gone."

Helicopters and bombers preparing to drop chemical flame-retardant have been flying over his rooftop for days.

The forecasts Sunday offered little hope of relief from the hot, dry weather that has helped create what officials have called the worst fire season in the West in 50 years.

The Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, listed 64 major fires burning Sunday on 941,700 acres in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Fires had blackened 62,000 acres near Holzer's home in southwestern Montana's Bitterroot Valley, and more than 1,200 firefighters were at work.

Some 300 residents ordered to evacuate as the Blodgett Creek fire neared their homes on Wednesday were allowed to check their property during the day on Sunday. At the same time, another 300 people in the Pinedale area, about 10 miles north of Hamilton, were told they might have to leave.

About 30 percent of the Blodgett blaze had been contained by fire lines, but there was no containment for a 42,000-acre fire at the south end of the Bitterroot Valley.

"This could last two weeks, or

it could last until October," said Ed Persico, who was running a Red Cross evacuation center in Hamilton, a logging town of about 5,000, squeezed between two heavily forested mountain ranges.

Only two people occupied cots at the shelter, but Persico expected more refugees—"once the local people get sick of keeping all the people at their houses."

Sections of U.S. 93 through the Bitterroot Valley were reopened Sunday, but the smoke was still so thick that officials sent out pilot cars to guide motorists.

Farther north, a 6,000-acre blaze no longer threatened 13 homes near Perma on the Flathead Indian Reservation, and about 400 new firefighters were joining the fire lines.

In southwestern Colorado, a fire that closed Mesa Verde National Park for a second time had spread across 4,400 acres as of Sunday. It was 5 percent contained but firefighters had no estimate of when they would have it completely under control.

"Hopefully the weather will hold and we'll be able to keep the fire from growing too much," a fire crew spokesman Randy Burgess said.

The park, ravaged by a 23,000-acre fire in July, reopened Friday morning but had to be shut down the same day when the new fire spread from the Ute Mountain Ute Reservation. Crews installed sprinkler systems to protect a museum and other facilities.

The boss of one 20-member crew in Mesa Verde, David Hamrick, said he has fought at least 10 fires this year in four states.

"We're feeling pretty well, but we'll see how we're looking in September," said Hamrick. "That's when you really start to see the wear and tear of a long, hard fire season."

Firefighters in Nevada reported they were near containment on several large blazes, but one around a brush fire near Reno, had exploded from 900 acres to more than 5,000 Sunday.

'Blodgett Canyon was one of the prettiest places in the area with a beautiful campground. Now our million dollar view is gone.'

—Bill Holzer, Montana resident



Firefighters scramble to load a hose near Hamilton, Mont. Choking smoke veiled homes and businesses here Saturday as flames burned forest to ash just a few miles away in one of dozens of blazes that have made Montana a leading spot on the West's fire map.

Town finds its niche

UFO business in Roswell has been out of this world

Chicago Tribune

ROSWELL, N.M. — Ten years ago, a handful of visitors walking up Main Street would have attracted stares in this out-of-the-way Southwestern town surrounded by miles of scrub brush. Today, the sight of hundreds of tourists from as far away as Australia, Africa or Japan doesn't even turn a head.

Debate still rages over whether an alien spacecraft crashed on a sheep ranch outside Roswell more than a half-century ago in what is known as "the Roswell incident." But one thing is clear: Notoriety has put Roswell on the map.

For the past three years, the town, made famous in books, movies and on television as the epicenter of everything having to do with UFOs, Little green aliens decorate many of the storefronts in town, including the Wal-Mart.

Listen to Charlie Walker, the earnest head of the Chamber of Commerce, who looks a visitor straight in the eye while explaining what spurs economic development.

"The Lord gave us an opportunity, Roswell was a slow-growth town, and all of a sudden we had people wanting to come here. It's money our economy never would have had. If aliens are what brings people, that's where we can make our mark, there's nothing wrong with that."

This year, the attraction that draws almost all the attention, the International UFO Museum and Research Center, is expecting 200,000 visitors, four times Roswell's population. Three new hotels have sprung up, and a fourth is in the works. The Chamber of Commerce estimates the town is taking in as much as \$19 million a year in tourist spending that didn't exist five years ago.

The boom has old-timers shaking their heads. They remember all too well the years when no by religious towns would even talk about the alleged UFO crash that made headlines worldwide in the summer of 1947. When the UFO Museum was first proposed a decade ago, its founders say, local folks thought it would mar Roswell's image or go against the teachings of the Bible.

When the museum opened in 1992, it was mostly ignored except by UFO die-hard fans. It came the summer of 1997 when the 50th anniversary of the Roswell incident made the cover of Time magazine and attracted coverage from news outlets around the world, drawing thousands of Roswell's kismet celebration. The hot show on television was "The X-Files," which mingles sci-fi futurism with mistrust of the government; Roswell became a symbol of the spirit of the times.

And the tourists have just kept coming. "This museum has brought more people to Roswell than anything else that has ever happened," said Glenn Dennis, founder and a mortician who claims he was contacted by the Air Force for information about embalming small bodies after the 1947 crash. "We never dreamed it would be this way."

At the museum happily retelling stories about strange goings-on at the Roswell Air Force Base hospital in the summer of 1947 to anyone who wants to hear them.

"It's hard to believe, but it's very interesting," said Petra Schoenig of Germany, who stopped in Roswell with her husband and three teenagers on a five-week trek from Las Vegas to Jackson, Nev.

"My feeling when we opened this thing up was, if we had 10 people a day, I'd be jumping up and down with joy," said Walter Haut, 78, the Air Force officer

Marines in Idaho to battle Clear Creek fire

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Hundreds of Marines have arrived to help the Forest Service battle the Clear Creek fire, the country's biggest blaze, about 12 miles west of Salmon.

Eight crews of 20 people are on the Clear Creek lines. The Marines will provide 25 more crews as part of what they call Task Force Wildfire.

"We realize it's going to be pretty bad up there, that the crews there are pretty tired," said Col. Mark Callihan, the 3rd Battalion's commanding officer. "We'll provide an infusion of blood so we can work to put this fire out."

The battalion received classroom training Friday from National Interagency Fire Center instructors at Camp Pendleton, Calif. and arrived in Idaho Falls Saturday morning. They were then bused to Salmon, where training will continue.

"We're going to do some practical applications and practice our techniques when we get there," Callihan said. "Once we've demonstrated a level of proficiency that I'm happy with, we'll work with an incident commander, who will give me my orders."

Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service Strike Team leaders will supervise the training. Once the Marines are ready, they will dig lines for fire breaks, said Bob Swinford, director of communications for the Forest Service's Intermountain Region.

"They told us to expect to be hot and tired," said a Marine Sergeant Jonathan Jackson of Lewiston. "Anytime you can be helping people at home it's a good thing. I'm supposed to be on leave right now, but then this happened. It's kind of a coincidence, since I was coming up here to visit anyway. This way I got a free ride."



U.S. Marines from California march to their first day of a two-day fire-fighting class Sunday at a base camp near Salmon. Across the West, about 70 large fires were burning on more than 747,100 acres.

Who fights WILDFIRES:

Elite 'hot shots,' temporaries and backups

The U.S. Forest Service fights a major fire just as a modern army would fight a battle. Mobile experts go out front; support troops follow up.

AIR SUPPORT

Forest Service can deploy about 450 aircraft in fire season

- Tanker planes drop chemical 'slurry' on fire
- Helicopters carry firefighters, supplies; evacuate injured
- Small lead planes guide tankers to drop area

IN AREAS OF HIGHEST DANGER

- Hot shot crews: Travel nationwide; dispatched from center in Boise, Idaho; many are native Americans
- Specialists:
 - Rappellers fight fires on cliffs
 - Helitack units move by helicopter
 - Smokejumpers parachute in

ON THE FRONT LINE

- Full-time Forest Service firefighters: Work 16 hours a day in the field; must rest 2 days after 14 days of work
- Engine crews use fire engines, specialized machines and hand tools
- Hand crews are groups of 20; fight fire with shovels, chain saws and axes called pulaskis

- Seasonal firefighters: Hired temporarily, usually for the summer; some are from Australia
- Casualty firefighters: Qualified workers hired for days at scene of a major fire
- Local municipal firefighters
- Other Forest Service employees: Clerks, foresters, engineers, truck drivers, etc. who are trained to fight fires; perform regular jobs and fight fires when needed
- National Guard, reserves and regular Army: Given basic fire fighting training

SOURCE: U.S. Forest Service
Graphic: AARON HIGHTOWER

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Please see ROSWELL, Page C2

NATION

New wave of smart appliances may cut energy costs

Computer chips bring quieter, more efficient operation

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The same technology that brought us the Internet and wireless phone calls stands ready to put the brakes on rising energy costs, as well as giving us quieter air conditioners and cleaner clothes.

Amid the flashier aspects of smart appliances making their way to market — such as refrigerators that know when you run short on milk and order some more online — less has been said about the more practical applications on the horizon.

But after a summer of rising gasoline prices and the prospects of double-digit rate hikes for heating fuel this winter, consumers may be receptive to technology that can shave home use of electricity by 30 percent or more.

Indeed, people in Japan and Europe, where energy costs are higher than in the United States, already benefit from appliances controlled by electronic chips that optimize motor operations and shut down appliances once their job is done. Some high-end appliances for the U.S. market also feature smart controls, and more soon will.

"Customers want lower energy costs and appliances that have quicker and quieter operation," said Phil Pejovich, technology vice president at Whirlpool Corp. in Benton Harbor, Mich. "Microcontrollers let us deliver these values to our products."

Use of microcontrollers in the appliance industry is growing at a rate of 30 percent to 40 percent a year, said Pejovich said. Whirlpool uses microelectronics to control motor speeds as well as to sense the amount of dirt in dishwasher water and the moisture in clothes being dried.

"Your dryer stops when the clothes are dry and your dishwasher stops when the dishes are clean," Pejovich said. "This means the operation is quicker and uses less electricity."

Much smart motor technology now migrating to consumer products has been used by factories for more than a decade. Rockwell Automation in Milwaukee, for instance, has been using electronic controllers instead of mechanical controls for motors since sometime in the 1980s, said Brian Cieslak, a Rockwell engineer.

"We use the controller to bring up voltage to the motor slowly when you turn it on," he said. "Without it, you get a jolt of energy that can jerk the motor. If that

Smart motors head for home

EMBEDDED IN OUR LIVES

Microcontrollers are microchips that control electric motors and other devices, and they are used to make all sorts of appliances run more efficiently. Here are some examples that are coming into the consumer market:

LIVING ROOM

- Entertainment center:** Microcontrollers in a VCR help turn the tape at a constant speed, leading to a better picture. DVD players use similar technology to spin the disc.

AUTOMOBILE

- Air bags:** Chips sense the position of a car seat, weight of the person in it and deploy the bag accordingly.
- Engines and transmissions:** By monitoring fuel flow and gear selection, chips can improve mileage and performance.
- Starters/alternators:** Improved sensors will allow carmakers to combine these two parts into one, saving money on production.
- Electronic braking:** Chips can determine which wheels need more braking power and slow each wheel at a different rate.

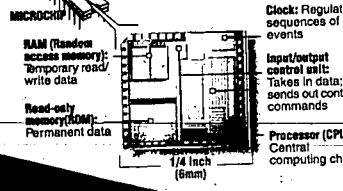
GARAGE

- Storage door opener:** Located in the motor unit, a controller moves the chain smoothly reducing wear on the machine.

Source: Microcontroller.com; Motorola, Tech Encyclopedia; ResearchWeek; SOTIFAB; Grainger, Inc.; SEMI (CHICAGO) TRAINING

WHAT'S INSIDE A MICROCONTROLLER

The miniature computer system built into a chip on a circuit board can be programmed to do specific tasks. More sophisticated microcontrollers called digital signal processors are used for such complex jobs as controlling the functions of a car.



Your dryer stops when the clothes are dry and your dishwasher stops when the dishes are clean. This means the operation is quicker and uses less electricity.

—Phil Pejovich, Whirlpool vice president

controllers can match the output of the motor to its load, reducing the amount of electricity it needs to run and the amount of excess heat the motor gives off as wasted energy.

Electronic controllers can also eliminate the need for turning motors in air conditioners or refrigerators on an off time and the gain to maintain a temperature, said Michael J. Ponzio, marketing director for Motorola Inc.'s DSP products division.

"The units sense the electric current, the torque needed, calculate optimal motor speed, and they keep the motor running at optimal speed," Ponzio said. "Instead of starting up and running at high speed, then stopping and starting again later, the motor just runs at low speeds."

"That makes the operation quieter and is less stressful to the motor, improving reliability."

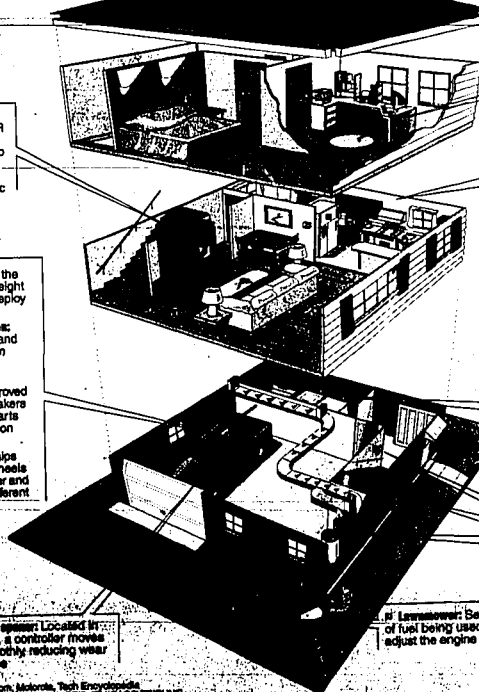
Schaumburg-based Motorola is a leader in the microcontrollers industry, where it faces such competitors as Texas Instruments, NEC, Hitachi and Lucent. Last spring Motorola announced a new family of chips, systems and software for controlling low-energy motors.

Some DSPs from Motorola that now cost about \$5 apiece can do the work of controllers that would have cost hundreds of dollars a few years ago.

One obstacle to expansion of smart motors into the consumer market is that many industry decision-makers are unaware of their potential, said Mike Rivest, an engineer with Arthur D. Little Inc. who helped write a report for the U.S. Department of Energy on the expanding potential of smart motors.

Another Little engineer who worked on the smart motor report, Allan Cheronik, said that like other electronic technology, the full potential of smart motors can only be guessed at today.

"You could put these motors into ceiling fans, for instance, and have a home computer running fans at different speeds in each room to maximize comfort," Cheronik said. "They could get signals wirelessly so that controlling them would be simple. The innovations possible with smart motors have only begun."



OFFICE

- Printer and fax machine:** Sensors guide the printer head smoothly across the paper, producing a clearer image.

KITCHEN

- Refrigerator:** Chips run the motor at a constant temperature and reducing stress on the appliance.
- Microwave:** Sensors here focus on temperature control, running the oven at a constant pace, which leads to more efficient and even cooking.
- Dishwasher:** Chips analyze the water inside the machine. When the water in the rinse cycle is clean, the machine knows the dishes are done.
- Barrage disposal:** Sensors detect the amount of waste and turn the blades at the appropriate speed; smaller loads require less energy.

LAUNDRY ROOM

- Washer and dryer:** Chips measure the load and set the water level and spin cycle. In the dryer, chips measure moisture in clothes. When the clothes are dry the machine stops.
- Air conditioner and furnace:** Sensors in the thermostat help regulate temperature; instead of turning the appliance on and off to reach an ideal temperature, the chip runs the motor at a constant speed.

- Lawnmower:** Sensors detect the amount of fuel being used to turn the blades and adjust the engine speed to the required level.

© 2000 KWT

motor's attached to a conveyor belt carrying empty cereal boxes, they can all hit the floor.

Factory operators have willingly paid hundreds or thousands of dollars for electronic controllers that significantly reduce wear and tear and the cost of operating motors. But until recently the high cost

of electronic control technology prevented its use in consumer products.

"What's happened is that digital signal processors have become very popular and consequently very cheap," said Max Baron, principal semiconductor analyst for Cahners In-Stat Group.

"DSPs are used in wireless phones to compress and decompress signals so they use less bandwidth," Baron said. "They're used in to decompress signals in digital video discs. DSPs have begun to permeate our lives. A byproduct is that people are starting to find more and more uses for them, just

as has happened with micro-processors."

Last year the industry sold about \$4.4 billion worth of digital signal processors, Baron said, and by 2004 that is expected to climb to more than \$19 billion.

In electric motors, DSPs or their less-sophisticated cousins, micro-

Physicists seek evidence of dimensions beyond ours

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — In his 1884 science-fiction classic, "Flatland," mathematician Edwin A. Abbott wrote of mythical 2-D shapes that "slid around each other in a perfectly flat world, unaware of — and unable to comprehend — the 3-D universe above and below them."

At the time, Abbott and his Victorian colleagues were struggling to picture how four-dimensional shapes might look to us if they visited our world, keeping an open mind to the possibility that we might be as ignorant of a higher-dimensional world as the inhabitants of Flatland had been of what they ultimately discovered and called Spaceland.

Two decades after "Flatland" was published, Einstein showed that time is mathematically related to the three spatial dimensions, and can be thought of as a fourth (though no one knows why time is taking us on an unstoppable one-way trip).

Physicists continued to contemplate an extra dimension of space through the 20th century, working it into their equations describing gravity, electricity and magnetism, and attempting to "unify" them into a single force.

Those equations didn't work until the 1980s and the rise of a theory known as superstrings, which describes physical reality as a collection of invisibly small "strings."

These strings manifest themselves as matter or energy by the way they vibrate in 10-dimensional space. The dimensions called for by the mathematics of the theory would include the familiar length, width and depth, and seven more. A total of 11 if you include time.

Extra dimensions would open the possibility that we coexist with parallel universes. Stacked in the fifth or sixth dimensions, these other universes could be inhabited by beings carrying on their lives just a hair's breath away from us.

breadth away from us.

When "Flatland" was first written, English mathematicians were struggling to picture how four-dimensional shapes might look to us if they visited our world, keeping an open mind to the possibility that we might be as ignorant of a higher-dimensional world as the inhabitants of Flatland had been of what they ultimately discovered and called Spaceland.

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These strings manifest themselves as matter or energy by the way they vibrate in 10-dimensional space. The dimensions called for by the mathematics of the theory would include the familiar length, width and depth, and seven more. A total of 11 if you include time.

appealing because it's the only mathematically consistent way ever found to describe the universe we observe. It promises to combine the known forces — gravity, electromagnetism and the two nuclear forces called strong and weak — into one set of equations. But so far, they've been unable to test it.

The reason we can't see these extra dimensions, say the physicists, is that they are "rolled up" very small — picture a decimal point followed by 32 zeroes and then a 1. At such a tiny size, there's no conceivable way to detect their presence.

"If they're curled up to 10 to the minus 33 centimeters they are in some sense irrelevant — they are curled up there the concept of space and time are breaking down anyway," said Nima Arkani-Hamed of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California.

But he and two other physicists realized in 1998 that these extra dimensions need not be so tiny. The idea came as the group struggled with a long-standing problem in physics — understanding gravity and its connection to the other forces of nature.

"It goes back to an amazingly

simple question," Arkani-Hamed said. Why is gravity "stupendously" weaker than the three other known forces? The nuclear forces hold the atomic nucleus together with almost unbreakable force, and even electromagnetism is strong enough to hold atoms together, say, in a piece of steel. Gravity, on the other hand, is so weak that a simple refrigerator magnet held above a scrap of iron is strong enough to overcome the gravitational pull of the entire Earth.

Arkani-Hamed proposed an explanation. Maybe, he said, gravity just "appears weak — it two or three extra dimensions existed, gravity would be diluted by the space that extended into them."

In his version of the theory, developed with Savas Dimopoulos of Stanford University, some extra dimensions stretch much farther than had been previously predicted with string theory. But they would still be tiny — perhaps a millimeter or so — meaning any activity taking place in another dimension of the universe would be happening just a millimeter away from us.

To test the theory, scientists are trying to measure the force of gravity over very short distances. Although they understand gravity well enough to predict the motions of planets, stars and galaxies, they've never measured it over intervals as small as a millimeter.

If Arkani-Hamed and others are right about their extra dimen-

sions, then bringing objects closer than a millimeter would cause gravity to pull ever so slightly stronger than was predicted by Newton and Einstein.

Eric Adelberger and colleagues at the University of Washington began testing gravity at short range with a device called a torsion pendulum. That apparatus, which is small enough to fit inside a soda can, uses a pendulum that responds to tiny changes in the gravitational force between two small metal plates.

Adelberger said he's within several months of being able to rule out at least the simplest form of the theory, which predicts two extra dimensions. Still viable would be more complicated versions that postulate another three, four, or more.

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Twins 12 2nd Movies

Thomas & Mackay	12:30 - 2:00 - 8:15
Polecat	12:15 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:15

Twins 12 PG 2nd Movies

Clay's The Top	10:30 - 11:30 - 8:15 - 9:15
Clay's The Top	12:15 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:15
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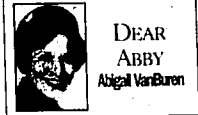
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Unusual condition runs in the family



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

known, although several risk factors — notably hypertension, smoking and atherosclerosis — could possibly contribute to their development and growth. They have been found to occur more frequently in males than in females. Abdominal aortic aneurysms are silent and usually deadly if not discovered before they rupture. Ruptures are preventable with continued use of ultrasonography and CT scanning.

I hope my letter will be a red alert to anyone whose family has a history of aneurysms. Check with your doctor. Don't put it off! And physicians who are unaware of this would-be-considered-included family history of aneurysms on their new patient forms. It could save lives.

—BARBARA AND BILL GOLDSMITH, SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR BARBARA AND BILL: I'm sure your warning will serve as a wake-up call to anyone who has a family history of aortic aneurysms. And another plus is

the fact that the test is painless and non-invasive. Thank you for a letter that is sure to be a lifesaver.

DEAR ABBY: A group of women have played cards for more than 30 years. We play for money and have a jackpot for the person with the lowest score at the end of six games.

The last couple of years — or maybe longer — one lady seems to lose the jackpot quite often. At the end of every game, we count our own cards, and this one lady keeps score. Most of us know she gives us the wrong count in order to win. She has been given a few "hints."

Should we make new rules and have all the players show their cards? It seems a shame after all these years of enjoying the game. Please advise.

—PUT OUT IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR PUT OUT: That's one way to "deal" with it. Another idea might be for the players to pass their cards to the person on the right to be tallied.

DEAR ABBY: Please reprint the article about abdominal aortic aneurysms (AAA) that appeared in May 1997. It saved my life. My internist had told me I didn't have AAA. However, after reading your column, I insisted on having a sonogram. Much to my doctor's surprise — there it was. Surgery was performed May 2 of last year. I am fine, thanks to you.

—JOAN FELLA, HUNTINGDON VALLEY, PA.

DEAR JOAN: I'm pleased to reprint it. After my column appeared, I received several letters similar to yours. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my husband's sister had a sonogram to check for a possible neurological problem. What the doctor discovered was an abdominal aortic aneurysm—that was large enough for mandatory surgery.

Her doctor told her to notify any siblings that you are in charge of your own destiny. The unexpected

result of my husband's examination stunned us all. Bill, too, had an abdominal aortic aneurysm.

Bill was monitored for one year, until the aneurysm surged significantly. The operation followed a month later. The doctor's insight about the genetic factor probably saved Bill's life.

Please, Abby, inform your readers that aortic aneurysms are hereditary. If a parent or sibling has had one, then all siblings and offspring should be examined.

We have been advised that our son may be tested when he reaches age 50 and should continue to have a sonogram every five years thereafter.

The cause of aneurysms is

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize willingness to experiment, to study, to discover. Do not exclude personal magnetism which can be transformed into sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sound of music, dance to your own tune. Domestic adjustment could include a change of scenery. Make a mystery, let others guess that more people are in love with you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid self-deception, see people, relationships in realistic manner. Maintain aura of mystery. Let others play guessing games. Pisces figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who thought you could not make it to the top will be sorely disappointed. Focus on power, authority, promotion, cash reward. Cancer (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish what you start. You are on precipice of international recognition. You'll be saying, "What goes around sure comes around." Love reunion is dramatic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Show off tendency to be stuck in new plot. Imprint style, stress independence, original thinking. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You come through a crisis period with grace, aplomb. Focus now on home, decision relating to marriage.

Leo — your popularity grows despite what people say

IF AUGUST 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are somewhat of a mystic to many of your friends, associates. You are sensitive to degree of being psychic. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. During August you travel, write and possibly interpret dreams. Romantic fling will leave you at a time depicted but ultimately you will be strong as result. September most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Circumstances due to change; you will know that you are in charge of your own destiny. Libra individual announces, "I'll always be loyal to you."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will repeat these words, "The

wise person controls his destiny; astrology points the way." You will make fresh start in different direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have your choice to stay close to home or to wander. Compelling reasons to remain where you are — you are about to strike it rich. Capricorn represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Burden lifted, you will have greater freedom to travel, to create, join social group. You'll be asked to participate in charitable-political activities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stand tall; popularity grows despite

People in the News

Radnor, Pa. (AP) — Martin Short said his cancelled talk show was doing great — except for the fact that he didn't have an audience.

"If you take away the fact that no one was watching, we were doing just fine," Short tells TV Guide in its Aug. 12 edition.

Short said he didn't take the cancellation personally.

"I never really thought that I couldn't do it," Short said. "I imagined it was like being at a dinner party; You're sitting there talking to an old friend, and then I turn and, by God, it's David James Elliott from JAG! Now you can't tell me I can't figure out how to talk to him for five minutes."

But Short said he found it painful to interview certain guests.

"There were times when the only reason they're there is to talk about some TV-movie that I'd rather die than see. So I'd have to find some way to be interested without faking it."

The syndicated show was canceled after one season.

Tutu receives award

COVINGTON, Ky. — Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who led the movement against apartheid in South Africa, has received the second International Freedom Conductor Award.

Tutu accepted the award Saturday night, saying he was proud to represent half of all those who fought against apartheid and racial hatred.

"When you stand out in a crowd, it is because you stand on the shoulders of others," said Tutu, 68.

The award, given by the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, recognizes people whose conduct "inspired the Underground Railroad, the network that helped Southern slaves escape to freedom before the Civil War."

Civil rights activist Rosa Parks received the inaugural award in 1998.

Griffith starts web business

LOS ANGELES — A few years ago, actress Melanie Griffith didn't even own her own name on the World Wide Web.

Now she hopes to make as much as \$100 million from her own Internet business involved.

The star of John Waters' dark comedy "Cece B. Demented," which opens Friday, said she cofounded One World Networks to be sure she and her family would always be provided for.

The company's Web site, www.oneworldlive.com, opened in January and does merchandising and promotions for celebrities and health experts, selling everything from cosmetics to protein powder.

Headaches and mental confusion

So explains a doctor who says it's treatable.

Q. How often does a vampire bid dine?

A. Every three days.

Q. Are grizzly bears, both male and female, promiscuous?

A. Wildly.

Q. What's a "bindle stiff"?

A. A man who carries his bedroll with him. In hobo talk of old.

More U.S. presidents have owned dogs than not.

Q. How Hong Kong is not a city. It's an island. It's a harbor. It's a political entity on a peninsula and more than 235 islands.

Q. It's not a city. Victoria is a city, though. That's Hong Kong's capital.

Napoleon, Hitler and Stalin hated cats. How cats felt about them is not in the record.

Q. Who won the Nobel Prize for Literature based on the spoken word as well as the written?

A. Only Winston Churchill.

People in the News

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Berra manages team to win

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Yogi Berra didn't have to worry about George Steinbrenner looking over his shoulder this time.

Berra, a Hall of Fame catcher who was fired from his job managing the New York Yankees 22 games into the 1985 season, was in Buffalo on Saturday to manage the Nabisco All-Stars, a collection of Major League old-

Hollow man anything but invisible at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An invisible mad scientist beat a portly professor, a band of grumpy old astronauts and a bunch of babes on a bar.

"Hollow Man," starring Kevin Bacon and Elisabeth Shue, materialized as No. 1 film over the weekend, debuting with \$26.8 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Last weekend's top movie, "Nutty Professor II: The Klumps," slipped to second place with \$18 million. Clint Eastwood and crew opened in third with "Space Cowboys," a tale of aging pilots on a NASA mission, taking in \$17.6 million.

"Coyote Ugly," about an aspiring songwriter who lands a job strutting on a rowdy nightclub bar, premiered at No. 4 with \$17 million.

With three diverse new movies and a strong holdover in "Nutty Professor," the overall box office still lagged far behind the same period in 1999. The top 12 movies grossed \$116.5 million, down 15.3 percent from the same weekend a year ago.

"The marketplace is not expanding. You had three huge movies that opened and were highly anticipated, and this marketplace couldn't expand," said Nikki Rocco, head of distribution for Universal. "I wish the business were better."

To date, this summer's box office is off slightly from last year, when revenues hit a record \$5.3 billion, said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks movie-ticket sales.

Given a weak crop of films opening before Labor Day, Hollywood seems to have little chance of meeting last year's high. Last August was buoyed by the surprise smashes "The Blair Witch Project" and "The Sixth Sense."

"They call it the dog days of August for a reason, but has your changed all that. I think the start of the days of August," Dergarabedian said.

Roswell

Continued from C1

cornerstone of the downtown economy.

Max Littell, 83, a shopping center developer who helped found the museum, thinks moving it "is the only realistic option." "We don't have enough room, enough parking, enough storage space. We need to expand if we want to keep growing the way we should," he says emphatically.

"You either go up or you go down. You can't sit still, or you get old real fast."

Dennis and Haut, who both oppose a move, Littell said, "I'm not looking to pick a fight, but they're not capable of what I'll call development thinking. — We could grow this thing five times its current size, if we go about it the right way."

With a push from Littell, the UFO museum has drawn up plans for an enormous \$10 million, pyramid-shaped building along the highway and draw attention from miles away.

A slightly tattered model is displayed in the old downtown theater that houses the current museum, next to a sign reading "The Truth is Here." A play off the line in "The X-Files" show that "the truth is out there." A plastic donation box is stuffed with dollar bills. A helpful board member arranged an option on land 10 miles outside of town, which his family owns and was willing to make available at a reasonable price.

What's What

L.M. Boyd

What's What

L.M. Boyd

What's What

L.M. Boyd

Prolonged sitting won't increase your hip size

You inherit your hip size. How long you sit in a truck seat or in office chair has nothing to do with it. So say the garment makers.

Tell the bartender the Chinese invented whiskey, too.

Am advised Man and the kangaroo have one natural enemy in garoo have one natural enemy in Man. Interesting, but not quite correct. The python, if fast enough, will eat a young kangaroo, if slow enough. And you can say the same for a crocodile and dingoo. A man is not entirely safe around them, either.

"Flowing in of the tide" was the first meaning of our word "flood."

In the early days of escalators, every London building with one of these employed a catcher — to catch people who teetered getting off.

Q. Why does anxiety decline with age?

A. Conditioning. Anxiety never does much good. So you tend to give it up. The specialist says the older who can't give it up has an ailment that could use treatment.

Q. What's that high-altitude ailment called "ticks bleed"?

A. A condition wherein the body compensates for low oxygen by cranking out more red blood cells. Symptoms are

Last of a great generation of actors, Sir Alec Guinness dies at 86

LONDON, England (AP) — Actor Sir Alec Guinness, whose roles in a 66-year career ranged from II to Obi-Wan Kenobi in "Star Wars," has died, a hospital spokesman said Monday. He was 86.

Guinness became ill at his home near Petersfield, southern England and was taken by ambulance to the King Edward VII Hospital where he died Saturday, said hospital spokeswoman Jenny Masling.

The cause of death was not released.

Sir Alec was one of the last surviving members of Britain's greatest generation of actors, which included Sir Laurence Olivier and Ralph Richardson.

From post-war comedies through epics like "The Bridge on the River Kwai," and crowd-pleasers like "Star Wars," Guinness played a vast variety of characters with subtlety and intelligence.

Guinness was a tall man with large, expressive blue eyes and otherwise unremarkable features — "a player's countenance, designed for whatever might turn up," critic J.K. Trevis once said.

His precise, modulated British voice was distinctive, but if never there was an actor who never played himself, it was Alec Guinness.

He had countless first impressions in "him," playwright Ronald Harwood wrote. "Each time I saw him, in films, later in the theater, I had the uncanny feeling I had never before watched him act."

Guinness first made his mark in films in the Ealing Studio comedies of the late 1940s and the 1950s — "The Man in the White Suit," "The Lavender Hill Mob," "The Lady Killers," and "Carrot." In "Kind Hearts and Coronets," in that classic black comedy he played the entire D'Arcy family — in his own words, "eight speaking parts, one non-speaking cameo and a portrait in oils."

In parts such as Fagin in "Oliver Twist," Guinness was barely recognizable behind his makeup and costume.

But with "The Bridge on the River Kwai" in 1957 he established his versatility had nothing to do with disguise. He won an Oscar for his performance as the disciplined, inflexible Col. Nicholson in a World War II Japanese prison camp.

Three years later, he played Nicholson's opposite — the boorish, hard-drinking Scottish Lieut. Col. Jack Sinclair in "Tunes of Glory."

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Deadlines - For Private Party

Display Ads - A business day prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Classified Warehouse - The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Classified Warehouse is a national network of classified ads.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS AND DRUGS... 101 LOST & FOUND... 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES...

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE, 24 hrs./day 7 days/week... RELIABLE babysitting in my home...

ADVERTISING

Immediate Opening Part-time sales... APARTMENT MANAGERS Need Team to manage 40 unit apart. complex...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION... COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION...

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

MODELS

Everyday People Extraordinary... ALL SIZES-ALL AGES NEEDED THIS MONTH! 21 MEN (20-80) 127 WOMEN (20-80) 17 TEENS (AGE 13-19) 27 CHILDREN (AGE 5-12)

A JOB TODAY

All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour... Agriculture Carpenters Cheese Production General Labor Machine Operators

AGRICULTURE

LAND O'LAKES is seeking an employee for Gooding position. Night time position available only. LAND O'LAKES is a member owned cooperative founded in 1921 and provides food inputs to the Dairy industry. Job rates are \$9.20 to \$10.50 per hour.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced framing carpenter needed for FT work. 734-4874 to apply.

CONSTRUCTION
Need experienced operators. Also need laborers, cable installers & applicators. Need valid drivers license. 2123 East 16th Street, Burley, Idaho 83318.

COSMETOLOGIST Full or part time in a new salon in Burley. Contact Lea #1677-3716 or 678-0933

DAIRY
Milk tester position available. Must have 1 year dairy exp. Must have reliable vehicle. No calls after 7 p.m. Call 324-7990.

DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE
Delivery driver/Warehouse laborer needed. Drug Free Workplace. 401k & health benefits. Apply at: 702 Main Ave., N. Twin Falls, or call 733-6146.

DENTAL
Dental Hygienist Assistant. Professionally motivated with an outgoing personality dedicated to excellence and organizational skills. Must. Please call 733-5346 for an interview.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
needed for a well established practice. 4 days a week; top salary and benefits. Please send resume to Box 97309, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRAFT BEER LINE CLEANER
Permanent PT position in Hailley, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Stanley area. For more information call 208-345-0025.

DRIVER
Class A CDL required, FT position, local hauling. Medical benefits paid. Please call 208-326-2277.

DRIVER
Driver needed. Must have CDL. 208-785-2976.

DRIVER
For route sales & delivery. Must be able to obtain or have Class B CDL, with N endorsements. DOT medical card. 401K & medical benefits avail. Inquire @ 734-6827.

DRIVER
Start now. Work through potatoes & sugarbeets. Call 432-5212 or 432-5306

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE
Job opening at Magic Valley Recycling, A Drug Free Workplace. Must be 18 yrs. to apply! CDL, plus. Duties include: heavy lifting, counting change, driving to farm & van, operating equipment & driving truck. Apply in person at 229 East 5th North, Burley, ID.

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation, pay, health insurance & multiple salary bonuses. Team. Solo or Relief. New equip. 888-806-5765

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 7, 2000, for truck drivers, loader operators, dispatches & mechanics for 2000-2001 sugar beet season. Apply in person at: 212 Hightland Ave. Twin Falls or 125 W. Hwy 25, P.O. Drivers must have a Class A CDL with double endorsements. We do training. Circle A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVERS/SALES
FT Driver PT Sales. Salary + commission. Magaw Distributing. Call 324-6430

DRIVERS
B & T Truck Driving School in Buhl. 4 & 6 wk classes. Class A CDL or refresher. Only certified school in area. 543-8099

DRIVERS
Class A & B CDL truck drivers needed for local hay/corn silage haul & Green Giant silage hauling in Buhl. Day/night shifts. Aug - Oct. Year around work is avail. Drug/alcohol Free Workplace. J & C Custom, LLC 734-8821 Mon.-Fri. 8 am - 5 pm

DRIVERS
Class A/CDL. Make Your Job A Journey of Success Loads of opportunity await you. Miles, Money, Stability. Respect. Flatbed 48 States. Call for further details/application. Have a Great Day! Call (800-548-3120, ext. C-31)

DRIVERS
Drivers needed, FT & PT. CDL Class B. P endorsement. State benefits available. Time IV Bus. 208-736-2133

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting hay, aggregate, and other farm commodities. Good work environment. Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 324-3004

DRIVERS
Needed OTR, Refers, Western States, Canada 30,000k+ possible. 500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 888-865-7600.

DRIVERS
Solo, team, or relief drivers needed for reefer, dry van, walking floor, tanker-bonus benefits, good benefits. 734-9062

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twined@mcom.net

EDITOR/DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a journalism career. We're looking to design and edit news/paper pages using state-of-the-art technology in a congenial and professional environment. Requirements include a bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work creatively as part of a team, meet daily deadlines and handle stress gracefully. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. This full-time job includes a strong package of pay and benefits, with opportunities for advancement. Send your resume, list of references and examples of original written work to: Claitor, Managing Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. A drug-free workplace.

FIRE FIGHTERS needed. Certificate course to be held in Boise 8/08-8/11. Great opportunity. Call Personnel Plus. 733-7300.

GENERAL
Allied Precision Millwork now hiring for FT job shop help in Carey. No exp. necessary. Starting wage \$11.00 per hour. Call Altan between 2:00 and 6:00. 823-4554.

GENERAL
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Industrial/Light & Heavy Factory/All Shifts
Construction
Forklift
CDL Drivers
Dishpan Workers
Field Workers
Welders

TOP PAY - NO FEE
111 Fair Ave. 736 Overland 733-7300 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS
GENERAL
Lots of Fun! Earn \$300-\$550 weekly tending out-ssds for our drawing & landscaping business. Call Susan: 733-8350.

GENERAL SHOP
Person to work in shop to cut changes, live mount, color, washing etc. Will train. Call 734-3880

LABORER
General laborers needed. Apply in person at: Chateau Trainers, 452 South Park Circle, Twin Falls, ID.

MACHINIST
Now hiring maintenance machinist/technician of elect. & hydraulic equip. Own basic tools needed. Send resume to: PD Box 2401, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEAT CUTTER - journey man, union scale, exc. benefits. Call for interview. Call 733-8728 ask for Jim

MECHANIC
Experienced heavy duty mechanic for trucks and loaders. Call for full details at 208-788-4525

MEDICAL
Would you like to work in an exciting growing facility where your priorities are first patient care and second job enjoyment? We offer:
• Top wage
• Benefit
• 401 K
• Sign on bonus

LABORER
Asphalt maintenance laborer & driver of D.L. required. 733-3272

LEAD MECHANIC
K D Excavation has an immediate opening for a diesel truck mechanic. FT year round position in Bellevue. 788-9528 or 788-9529. P.O. Box 20327, Hialeah, ID 83333

LOANS
\$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

LOCAL ROUTE DRIVER
Seeking reliable, experienced driver with CDL (hazardous materials endorsement) for local routes. Heavy industrial gases and welding supplies. Some heavy lifting required for the fast-growing, established regional company. May fill out application and take pre-employment screening test at:
NORCO
209 S. Park Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID.
Competitive compensation (base wage including 401(k), profit sharing, medical and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations & holidays. EOE/AAE)

MECHANIC
Lang Exploratory Drilling is accepting applications from qualified individuals for a full-time ONE TON MECHANIC position. Will be given ONLY to those individuals meeting our minimum qualifications:
• A minimum of two years experience primarily with GMC C550 and Ford F350 series truck.
• Must have own truck.
• Must work well with others.
• Must be a self-motivated, thorough worker.
• Must be willing to travel.
• 15% of time is spent in the field.
• Able to obtain a Class B Commercial Driver's License and meet all DOT requirements.
• Willing to work overtime, 10 days on, 4 days off.
• Must pass a drug test.

Successful applicants will be expected to relocate to Elk, Nevada. Lang offers competitive wages and benefits. Applications may be obtained by calling 775-753-2119.



Looking for a New Job?

Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

For more information, call 733-0931.



<http://www.magicvalley.com>

Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedwarehouse.com

SmartStyle
Family Hair Salon
Start a SMART Career!
Positions are available for professional stylists & a manager. Interview at SmartStyle Family Hair Salon. No clientele is needed. We'll provide tools in-house within Wal-Mart stores offer plenty of customers. Just bring a love for the business, a fondness for people, and of course, your shears! All our employees receive tools as provided FREE!

EDUCATION
The Gooding School District No. 1515 now accepting applications for substitute teachers within the district. Applications accepted until August 10, 2000 at the district office, 237 E. 19th Street, Burley, Thru. There will be a substitute training seminar for all new and old substitutes at 10:00 a.m., 237 E. 19th Street, Burley, August 9th. The training seminar and fill out your application at the same time. All Equal Opportunity Employer.

EDUCATION
The Gooding School District has openings for the following positions:
A person with a Bachelor's Degree is special Education to work with 8-10 children with emotional impairments in the classroom setting. Please call Kathy at 734-4435 or the Gooding School District office at 934-4321.
A teacher with Special Education certification to work with children in grades K-2 who have learning disabilities. Call 934-4321.
Paraprofessionals to work with Special Education students. Call 934-4321.

ELECTRICAL
Apprentice wanted. Expanded only. Call 678-2468.

ELECTRICAL/CONTROLS ENGINEER
Experienced instrumentation Engineer needed at modern food processing plant in Richfield, Idaho requires experience in PLC decoding & programming & MMI programming. Top pay & excellent benefits for the right person. Call Glambia Foods at 733-7555, ext. 11 for additional information & interview appointment. AA/EEO

FARM
Equipment operators needed for 2000 harvest season. Call for information 438-5234.

FARM
Wanted Experienced swather & baler operators. 208-324-7148.

FARM
Wanted exp. silage pit tractor operator. 324-7148.

GENERAL
Immediate Openings Are you tired of flipping burgers, waiting tables or jls for the key position? Our company has positions available for:
• you. Excellent advancement, quick promotions, \$1500 to start. No experience necessary. Mon-Fri. Call 734-2893 ask for Troy.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
Lang Exploratory Drilling has an immediate opening for an experienced heavy equipment mechanic. Qualified applicants must have at least five years of experience with:
• Hydraulic pumps, motors, valves, and in-frame diagnostics; Donnan components in particulate control;
• Diagnosis of Sullair two-stage air compressors and controls;
• Diesel engine diagnosis and repair (preferably Cat and Detroit);
• On and off road truck troubleshooting and repair, including transmissions, transfer cases, rear ends, and braking systems.

The candidate selected for this job must supply their own tools, be able to lift 100 lbs, and must be able to pass drug tests. If you are interested in working in a dynamic, fast-paced environment, with ample opportunity to gain experience with a wide variety of equipment types and configurations, call 775-753-2119 for an application. We offer a comprehensive benefit package and competitive wages.

baseball, apple pie and classified that's the American Way

TIRE OF ONE DAY ASSIGNMENTS? WE CAN HELP!

- Full-time
- Part-time
- Construction
- Industrial
- Clerical
- General Labor, etc.

We don't just find you a job... We find a job for you!

EMPLOYMENT SOLUTIONS

218 Falls Avenue
(208) 733-9277
Absolutely no fees!
Se habla español!

General Laborers All Skills - All Trades

HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 733-2200

LABOR READY
1-800-24-LABOR

THEISEN HONDA

H

HONDA

733-7700

TOP OF THE LINE

FORD RANGERS

HARRISON FORD

3134 W. 15th St. Burley, Idaho 83303
Call 736-7480 800-473-5197

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 OR
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

RUPERT
 ★★★★★★
 The Times-News is currently looking for independent walking route carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 249
 11th St. Scott Ave. A.S.L.E.S.I.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at: 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart.)

★★★★★★

MALTA
 ★★★★★★
 The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route carrier in the Malta area. Valid drivers license, reliable & economical vehicle a must. If you live in the Mini-Casala area & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact The Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the 325 1/2 5th North Burley (Next to Wal-mart.)

★★★★★★

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Best Route in Town
 3,200/mo (realistic)
 22 vending sites,
 No competition, 8 hrs/mo,
 \$8,976 cash required,
 1-800-268-6601 (24hrs.)

LEASE - Sheetalmetal Fab. shop w/ all tools & equip. HVAC products & equip. may be purchased thru owner if needed. Gooding 934-5951.

AMAZINGLY \$0 DOWN
 Candy route location in your town. Earn \$40K+ work 5 hrs. No selling. 1-800-532-7065, 24 hrs.

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$3 CASH NOW \$3
 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
 Mortgages? Condos? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821. R. Todd Elias, President Richard B. Silvers, V.P. T.W. Silvers, Sec./Treas.

309 Education

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

Message training- basic and advanced. Swedish classes Fri. 7-10pm & Sat. 10-5:30pm. Advanced class, Thurs. 6-9pm. 12 wks each. Call Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Study, Cal 326-4870.

Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

A HOME BUYERS MARKET

Save \$1000s NEW rope's, over 30 homes to choose. Ask for Denis or Ray 208-734-4321

BURL

JUST REDUCED! Sure to sell fast! Cute 2 bdrm home has 840 sq.ft. and an enclosed porch. Updated and well maintained with metal siding and roof, gas heat, storage shed, patio, fenced back yard and a good location. All for only \$48,900. Call TOM LLOYD @ 737-3924, 543-9117 home or 420-3358 cell. #95749

GEM

STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

BURL - JUST LISTED
 Country's 5 acres with cozy home, lg 4-bay garage, 15x30 shop, 20x50 shed, 10-bay machine shed & storage. \$115,000 Call Jim.

BARKER
 Realtors
 Call 543-4371

Affordable All Brick Homes For Sale
THE GROVE SUBDIVISION
 2 Main Homes Now Open For Sale • Next to 1st & 2nd North Locust & Falls Avenue - Twin Falls

To See All Of Irwin Realty's Listings, Click On
www.irwinrealty.com
IRWIN REALTY
 208-734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
 E-mail: info@irwinrealty.com

CON PAULOS
 21st Anniversary
INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE



5.3 Auto Trans, SLE Pkg., Trailer Pkg., Z71 Power Seats

NEW 2000 GMC 4X4 1500 X-CAB

Normally Priced At \$32,780

NOW... \$26,221

SAVE \$6,559

Sub E242296. Price plus Tax, Title, Dealer Doc Fee of \$95. Dealer retains Rebate if any.

We'll Take YOUR Trade-Ins...

Air Conditioning, Auto Transmission, Tilt Steering, CD Player, Rear Deck Spoiler

NEW 2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE 4 DOOR

Was \$16,235

NOW... \$12,721

SAVE \$3,514

Sub P1055. Price plus Tax, Title, Dealer Doc Fee of \$95. Dealer retains Rebate if any.

...Paid For Or Not!



Genie Chevrolet PONTIAC GMC
 801 S. Lincoln JEROME 800-287-7000
324-3900
www.conpaulos.com
 JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!
 AD EXPIRES WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 2000.

The Times-News
Garage & Yard Sale Directory
 ▶ 3 DAYS
 ▶ 6 LINES
 ▶ \$15





Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper
 Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper

Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931

Includes Garage Sale Kit with preparation!

BURLEY Price reduced All brick & bdr. SW location. \$534 Burton. Call now for app. 678-7122.

DON'T HAVE A DOWN PAYMENT?
We have the money that can help. Call Homes America 733-2224.

GOODING. New 4 bdr. 2 bath. 3 car garage. All 608 Maple. Possible. Call or finance. Call 934-8194.

HAGERMAN Cottage. 1-2 bdr. garage, 2nd floor. Nature in back yard. \$34,500. Call 934-9724.

HAGERMAN Sale w/ lease option/rent. \$700/mo. 2705 Northview Dr. 4 bdr. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 352-1993/420-1702.

HANSEN. 1 story bmtl. home. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath. room for expansion in bmtl. New windows, floor coverings. Kitchen. Must see! \$90,000. Call 207-3267.

HANSEN. 2 bdr. Possible 3 bdr. 2 bath. 1400 sq. ft. 2 car garage. patio. WD, fenced yard. \$75,000/offer. 423-4547.

HAZELTON - 27K. Custom stickbuilt. 3 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. of extras only \$108K. 825-5962. www.magicvalley.com

HAGERMAN. Exceptional 2 story village home on 198 Buchanan. 4 bdr. 3 1/2 bath. 2 fireplaces. 1 in master bdr. w/ bath. wonderful family or sun room with wood burner. formal dining room. exceptional patio w/ hot tub. oak flooring. Beam ceilings. Must see! \$148,500. Please call 208-734-8577.

JEROME COUNTRY HOMES
Immaculate, spacious 4 bdr. 3 bath home on 5 acres. 1/2 acre pond. Shed, fruit trees, many other nice features. 210 West 100th. \$119,000. Call 208-734-8577.

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E-MAIL your classified ad
Send \$5.00 to: etrad@mlr.com

JEROME - 3 bdr. campdr. creek, bdr. 2 1/2 ba. lg. gar. \$69,900. 543-9196.

JEROME 5 bdr. 2710 sq. ft. Must See! Pool/spa, lg. deck, 2nd fl. lg. RV shed. \$159,900. Call 324-6576.

JUST MARRIED?
Own your first new home! We specialize in First Time Home Buyer.
Call Homes America 733-2224

KIMBERLY 2107/1/2 lease, new remodeled, 3 bdr. 2 bath, cutaway, fenced yard. \$76,000. 734-0229

KIMBERLY Must see! 3 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. 609 Van Buren. \$97,500. 423-4967.

NEED A HOME NOW?
Let our specialist get you approved. All applications accepted. Call Homes America 733-2224

SHOSHONE 1970/1/2 owner, 4 bdr/10/1/2 New Tully custom 1520 sq. ft. 3 bdr. 2 bath w/ large 2 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of extras on 3.9 irrigated acre. 1/2 mi. N of Shoshone w/ a great view. The home is totally immaculate FREE and all custom amenities included. \$128,900. Please call 934-5915 leave message.

TWIN FALLS - BY OWNER
1750 sq. ft. custom built home with lots of extras, \$140,000. Very flexible terms. 733-6475.

TWIN FALLS
ADORABLE! Sure to sell fast! Cute 2 bdr home on 1/4 acre. Call 208-734-8577.

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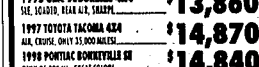
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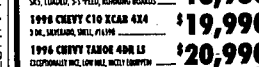
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I may look like I'm jogging, but I manage to get somewhere. ”

—Seattle Seahawks rookie running back Shaun Alexander

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
 Who is the only player to hit two home runs in the same World Series game?
 ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
 State A Tournament at Lewiston

IN BRIEF

Minico football meets Tuesday

RUPERT — A mandatory player/parent meeting for Minico High School football players will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Minico auditorium. The first day of practice begins Friday at 8 a.m. Players should meet in the Minico Field House with their completed paperwork, which will be available at Tuesday's meeting.

Kimberly volleyball meets Tuesday

KIMBERLY — All girls in grades 9-12 interested in playing volleyball this fall for Kimberly High School should attend an organizational meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the middle school gymnasium. Call coach Denise Mumm at 733-2748.

Buhl soccer gathers Tuesday at high school

BUHL — All boys and girls interested in playing high school soccer this fall are required to attend a soccer organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Buhl High School.

At least one parent should also attend the meeting. Required forms will be filled out at the time. Practices begin Monday, Aug. 14. For more information, call Don Campbell at 543-4387 or Jerry Zinn at 543-5369.

TF Rec hosts Youth Soccer programs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department Youth Soccer Program starts Sept. 11 for boys and girls in grades K-7. Registration is being accepted for the five-week season of eight games with fees ranging from \$12-\$25.

The department is also offering co-ed, ladies and intermediate adult soccer leagues this fall. Games will be played at Harmon Park Baseball Fields on Sundays at 3 p.m. Fees are \$15 for in-city-limits and \$25 out of city.

A challenger co-ed soccer league is being offered for mentally and physically disabled youth from ages 6-18.

Registration for all soccer programs runs through Aug. 11 at the Harmon Park Recreation Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on any of the programs, call 736-2265 or 734-4831.

Corrections

A quote attributed to College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Derek Zech Sunday contained an incorrect word. "...how could we be?" should've read, "...how good we can be."
 Also, golfer Lynn Reiersgard's name was misspelled in a headline Sunday.
 The Times-News regrets the errors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Willie Aikens

Tribe, Wolverines tumble at state tourney

Buhl drops to consolation, Wood River heads home

By John Derr
 Times-News writer

LEWISTON — Following what many considered the best game of the tournament on Saturday, Buhl and Wood River struggled to get things going on Sunday. The Indians, who came away with the 5-2 victory over Wood River Saturday, was

forced to the consolation bracket after falling 10-7 to the Prairie Cardinals. The Tribe's bats were quiet most of the game until a last-inning surge fell short.

The news was worse for Wood River, whose lack of offense eliminated them from the tournament after falling to the Boise Gems 7-0 to open the day.

In other action Sunday, host Lewis-Clark stayed alive with a 7-1 win over the Boise Capitals early, but then were eliminated by the Boise Gems 4-3 in the late game. Things got going today at 5 p.m. with

Buhl taking on the Gems with the winner advancing to meet Prairie at 8 p.m. in the first of two potential championship games. If the Cardinals lose, the final game will be Tuesday at 2 p.m.

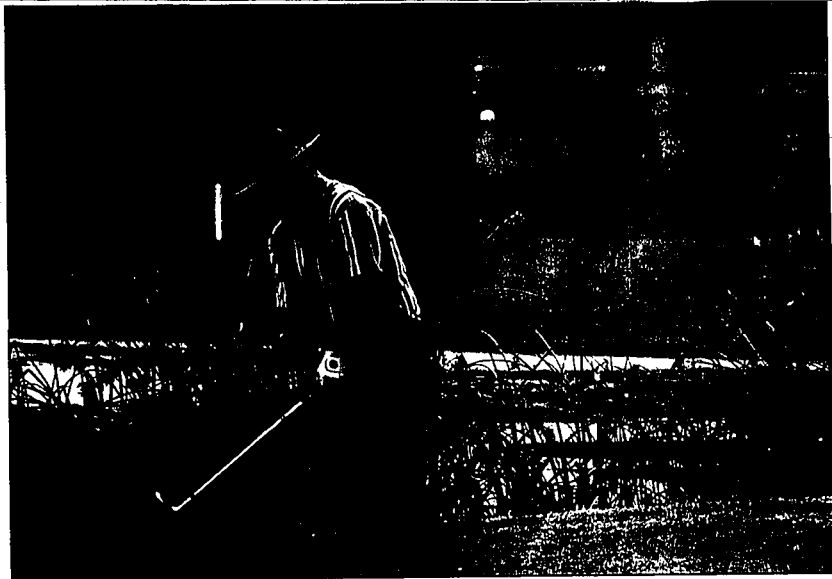
Prairie 10, Buhl 7

For the first six innings Sunday, the Tribe looked like a team that wasn't ready to play. They finally

Please see LEGION, Page D2.

Class A Legion state tourney	
Sunday's Scores	Consolation bracket
Boise Gems 7, Wood River 0 (Wood River eliminated)	Lewis-Clark 7, Boise Capitals 1 (Lewis-Clark eliminated)
Boise Gems 7, Lewis-Clark 0 (Lewis-Clark eliminated)	Winner's bracket
Prairie 10, Buhl 7	Tuesday's Games
Buhl vs. Boise Gems, 5 p.m. (loser out)	Buhl vs. Buhl/Boise Gems Winner, 8 p.m.

FROM OUT OF THE ROUGH



Glenn Blakeley chips out of the rough on the 11th hole during Sunday's final round of the Idaho State Seniors Championship at Burley Golf Course. Blakeley shot a 3-under-par 69 to win the tournament by one stroke over Ketchum's Bob Lutz.

Blakeley, Undhjem win senior tourney

By Matt Peterson
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Forgive Bob Lutz for looking a little like he's just been victimized by the school yard bully Sunday.

He had. And the robbery, which happened on the 16th hole at Burley Golf Course, cost him something more valuable than milk money — the Idaho State Seniors Championship.

Leading Glenn Blakeley by one stroke with three holes to play, Lutz appeared set to redeem last year's third-place showing with a first-place finish in this year's tournament.

But before he could slip safely into the clubhouse, Blakeley jumped him.

Using a sand wedge from about 100 yards, Blakeley bounced his

ball into the hole for an eagle 2 on the par-4, 325-yard, 16th hole to take a one-stroke lead over Lutz, who made par. The two-stroke swing proved to be the difference in the tournament as Blakeley held on to card a 3-under-par 69 and win his fifth Idaho State Seniors Championship with a two-day score of 141 (72-69).

"It was 95 yards and I've got a 95-yard club," Blakeley said of the decisive shot. "I just took it and hit it and fortunately it went in."

Shaking his head in the clubhouse after yard, Lutz showed the disappointment of another runner-up finish.

"I was pretty confident that I had the thing sewn up until that point," he said. "What can you say? He made a great shot and that's what wins tournaments."

Though the eagle put Blakeley

on top, it did so by only one stroke. As it turned out, that's all he needed.

On the ensuing hole — the par-3, 160-yard, 17th — both Blakeley and Lutz landed their tee shots on the green and two-putted for par.

Still one shot down, the long-driving Lutz reed off on the par-5, 475-yard, 18th in need of a birdie. After finding the left rough with his tee shot, he fired a 5-iron right of the green, directly behind the yawning, right-side bunker. With the day's tight right pin placement, that left a near impossible up-and-down for birdie, something Lutz proved unable to accomplish.

"I thought I had a chance for birdie," Lutz said. "That's why I hit enough club so I could be on

Please see SENIORS, Page D2



Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem hits her tee shot on the 16th hole during Sunday's final round of the Idaho State Seniors Championship at Burley Golf Course. Undhjem shot a 6-over-par 81 and won the tournament with a two-day score of 183.

Els gets first tour win of the season

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — With birdies on three of his last five holes, Ernie Els ended a long victory drought and might even have sent a message to his recent personal tormentor.

Els held off threats from Phil Mickelson and Stuart Appleby to win The International on Sunday.

Els picked up his first PGA Tour victory of the year after five runner-up finishes — four of them behind Tiger Woods. In fact, since his last Tour win 18 months ago in the Nissan Open in February 1999, Els has finished second to Woods five times.

Els, 30, tried to downplay Woods' absence from Castle Pines Golf Club.

"I can't get too cocky, but, yeah, let's try to make it a good horse race next time at Valhalla (in the PGA Championship)."

Els now has won at least once on the tour in each of the past seven years, the longest active streak.



Ernie Els blasts out of the green side trap at the first hole during the final round of the World International Golf Tournament Sunday.

Kane ends five-year drought with win at Micholob

EUREKA, Mo. — Lorie Kane ended five years of frustration Sunday with a three-stroke victory at the Micholob Light Classic.

Nine times a runnerup, the Canadian native shot a final-round 71 to finish the tournament at 11-under 205 and collect \$120,000. Kristi Albers was alone in second.

Karrie Webb finished in a tie for third at 209 with Rosie Jones, Sally Dee and Pat Hurst.

Dougherty records first Senior tourney victory

COON RAPIDS, Minn. — Ed Dougherty shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday and won his first Senior Tour title, the Coldwell Banker Burnet Classic, by two strokes.

Dougherty entered the tournament ranked 33rd on the senior money list and hadn't finished in the top six this year. In his 23-year PGA Tour career, he had won only once, capturing the Deposit Guaranty in 1995.

M's batter Yankees 11-1

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Edgar Martinez hit a three-run homer and Stan Javier tied his career high with five hits.

Paul Abbott (7-4) allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings to beat the Yankees for the first time in six career appearances.

American League

Orlando Hernandez (8-8), who had been out since July 14 with discomfort spasms, allowed five runs and eight hits in four innings.

Indians 5, Angels 2

CLEVELAND — Roberto Alomar hit two of Cleveland's four home runs as the Indians extended a winning streak to five for the first time since June 3-7, beating the Anaheim Angels 5-2 Sunday.

Barolo Colon (10-8) won for the first time since July 9, allowing two runs and six hits in seven innings. Bob Wickman finished



Seattle's Edgar Martinez shatters his bat as he grounds out to second base to end the fourth inning against the Yankees Sunday. Martinez hit a three-run home run off Yankees starter Orlando Hernandez in the first inning. With a perfect ninth for his second save since Cleveland acquired him from Milwaukee on July 28th sending Anaheim to its season-high fifth consecutive loss.

Please see BASEBALL, Page D2

SPORTS

Braves hold majors' best record; Brewers win

ST. LOUIS - (AP) Andres Galarraga had three hits and three RBIs as Atlanta improved the majors' best record to 68-43 after taking two of three from St. Louis.

Galarraga had a two-run double in the first off Darryl Kile (13-7) and an RBI single in the sixth. He also singled in the eighth and was 6-for-12 in the series.

Will Clark homered for the fourth consecutive start since joining the Cardinals at the trading deadline and also had two singles, one scoring a run in the sixth.

Brewers 9, Dodgers 6
LOS ANGELES - Jimmy Haynes earned his first win since July 7 and Geoff Jenkins had three hits, including his third homer in two games for Milwaukee.

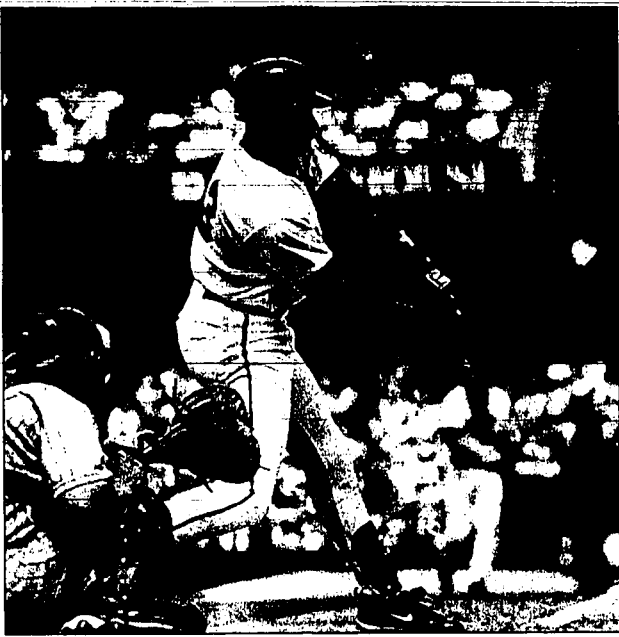
Ismael Valdes (2-5), making his second start for the Dodgers since being reacquired from the Cubs, gave up eight hits and seven runs in 1 1/3 innings.

Giants 7, Pirates 1
SAN FRANCISCO - Ellis Burks drove in three runs and Shawn Estes (11-3) extended his winning streak to six games as San Francisco beat Pittsburgh 7-1.

Phillies 10, Rockies 9
DENVER - Travis Lee went 3-for-5 with four RBIs and Mike Lieberthal scored three runs and drove in two as Philadelphia Phillies built a 10-0 lead, then hung on to stop a five-game losing streak.

Lee, acquired from Arizona on July 26 in the Curt Schilling trade, had his first three-hit game for the Phillies.

Astros 8, Expos 1
HOUSTON - Chris Truby hit



San Francisco's Ellis Burks connects on a pitch from Pittsburgh's Bronson Arroyo for a third-inning RBI double, driving in Jeff Kent and J.T. Snow, Sunday. The Giants won 7-1.

his first grand slam and had a career-high six RBIs, and Scott Elarton (12-4) pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game in 37 major league starts.

Truby went 3-for-3 with a double and his fourth homer of the season, his third of the series.

Diamondbacks 9, Mets 5
PHOENIX - Matt Williams was 3-for-5 with a two-out, two-run homer. New York had won 10 of 11 coming in and had won seven straight against Arizona going back to last year's NL playoffs.

Padres 8, Cubs 6
SAN DIEGO - Adam Eaton (3-2) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings as San Diego won for the seventh time in eight games. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 29th save.

Gems 7, Wood River 0
After a tough loss on Saturday to Buhl, the Wood River Wolverines were unable to respond early Sunday, falling 7-0 to the Boise Gems and ending their season.

The Wolverines could muster only five hits in the game, tallying goose eggs across the scoreboard.

Wood River got lead-off singles in four innings, but each time, the Wolverines were unable to score. The Gems collected 12 hits - including five extra-base hits - off Wood River pitchers, producing the timely hits with runners in scoring position.

"They gave everything they had yesterday. It was tough to come back after the loss to Buhl," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "We didn't expect to be put out this early. We should have hit against them. They didn't have anything we haven't seen before. We had a few disappointing calls and that hurt us."

The Gems jumped out early, scoring off a walk and a triple in the first, followed by a bases-loaded walk in the second for a 2-0 advantage.

Wood River got a lead-off single in the first inning by center fielder Max Paisley, but he was left stranded after two close plays at first. In the third inning, Matt Zachary started things with a single. After one out, Paisley was hit by a pitch. But the rally ended there when James Cordell hit his leg, the umpire didn't call it and the

Gems got the double play to end the inning.
Three Gems runs in the third put the Wolverines in a hole they couldn't climb out of. Boise's Doug Ward, the eventual winning pitcher, blasted a triple to open the inning. Ward came home on a double by Jed Zacher, then a mental error on a grounder to first made the score 5-0, taking the wind out of Wood River.

Andy Beck led off the fifth with a single but was caught in a pickle. Jeff Bolton walked and made it to third, but the Wolverines couldn't get him home.

Wood River's best chance to score came in the sixth on a two-out rally. Jake Upham reached on a fielder's choice. Cory Goicoechea walked, and Tyler Nice smacked a single to load the bases. Unfortunately, a pop-up to the pitcher ended the threat.

Though his season came to an end, Wood River has a solid future even with the loss of several key players.

The Wolverines lose their top two pitchers - Matt Zachary and Nice - to graduation, along with shortstop Cordes, catcher Beck and utility man Jake Nelson. But they have several starters returning, including Goicoechea, Upham, Paisley, and Bolton.

"We are going to be solid for a few years," Nelson said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mobile roughs up Stampede, 51-34
BOISE - Kelvin Simmons passed for three touchdowns and rushed for another leading Mobile (7-7) to a 51-34 Indoor Professional Football League victory past Idaho Saturday night.
The Stampede (5-10) close out their season Saturday hosting play-off-bound Portland at 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of America Centre.

TFHS holds boys, girls soccer tryouts
TWIN FALLS - Tryouts and practice for the inaugural Twin Falls High School boys' and girls' soccer seasons will be Aug. 14-19 at Ascension Field.

All players in grades 9 through 12 are invited to come out for both varsity and junior varsity teams. The boys' teams will have two-day practices beginning Monday, Aug. 14 through Aug. 18 10:30 a.m. and again from 5:30 p.m. Girls will practice from 6 p.m. each day and all players must bring shoes and balls and have physicals on file with the school district.
For more information, call girls' coach Steve Schmid at 736-8735 (day), 734-8277 (home) or boys' TV coach Ibrahim Faye at 733-8641.

Griffey Sr. enters hospital for observation

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds bench coach Ken Griffey Sr. was taken to a hospital for observation Sunday after he became ill during a 9.6 loss to the Florida Marlins.

Griffey felt mild chest pains during the game and was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital as a precaution, the Reds said.

He's the second Reds coach hospitalized in a week. Pitching coach Don Gullett was taken to a hospital in New York after he felt chest pains during a game last Monday.

Gullett went to the Cleveland Clinic for tests Thursday that found no problem with his heart. He's expected to rejoin the team today.



Ken Griffey Sr.

Cubs' Wood lands on the disabled list

SAN DIEGO - Kerry Wood went on the disabled list for the second time this season, bothered by a strained muscle.
The 1998 NL Rookie of the Year was put in the DL Sunday by the Chicago Cubs, a move retroactive to July 30.

Wood started the season on the disabled list before returning on May 2. He missed all of 1999 after ligament-replacement surgery on his right elbow.

Because of cramps in his left side, Wood missed a scheduled start on Thursday. He is 6-6 with a 5.16 ERA in 15 starts this season.

Miss Bud wins on Lake Washington

SEATTLE - Miss Budweiser, driven by Dave Willcock, scored a surprising victory Sunday after struggling earlier in the day in the General Motors Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes on Lake Washington.

Willcock came through the pack at the start of the final heat and pulled away to victory. Second overall went to Miss Go Bowling, driven by Mike Hanson.

Miss Budweiser was damaged in its first preliminary heat and there was some doubt whether the boat would be competitive during the day.

Sprained knee costs Piazza games

PHOENIX - The injury to Mike Piazza's knee is just a sprain, an MRI exam showed yesterday, and the catcher should only miss three to five days.

Piazza wrenched the knee while running to first base Saturday night, and left the game. And while the Mets suspected the injury wasn't serious - Piazza came out to catch in the next inning but was unable to squat down - when it happens to their franchise player they don't take any chances.

"I'm actually relieved," Piazza said. "It looked really good, everything was stable, just a little bit of fluid and obviously it's not bad."
He injured the same ligament, the medial collateral, early last season and went on the disabled list, but Saturday's injury was far less serious and will require only a few days to heal.

U.S. wins four rowing medals

ZAGREB, Croatia - U.S. crews won two gold medals and two silver medals Sunday at the FISA world rowing championship for non-Olympic boat classes.

The medalists were men's lightweight eight (gold), men's pair with coxswain (gold), women's lightweight pair (silver) and men's four with coxswain (silver).

The men's lightweight eight won the gold for the second straight year. The U.S. men's pair with coxswain won its second consecutive world title and third in four years.

Rowdy Russian soccer fans shipped home

MOSCOW - About 1,500 Russian soccer fans were put on trains by police and sent back to Moscow on Sunday, a day after vandals smashed a cafe, broke store windows and damaged cars in Voronezh.

The NTV television network said 200 fans, mostly teen-age boys, were arrested and four policemen were injured.

Fans of the Moscow's Spartak soccer team were loaded on trains for the 300-mile trip to the Russian capital.

Compiled from wire reports

Legion

Continued from D1
awoke in the seventh inning, but it was too late.

"They left so much energy on the field Saturday, they didn't realize they had a lead game," said Buhl coach Lee Cline. "Prairie was more ready to play than we were."

"Now we have to do it the hard way."
Buhl outthit the Cardinals, but six of those hits came in the final frame. The Indians' defense, which had been perfect so far in the tournament, faltered with three miscues.

Prairie, the top seed from District A, won on the board in the first when lead-off hitter Casey Sweeney singled and scored on a fielder's choice. Prairie put two more runs up in the second off Clay Shev and Sweeney RBI doubles.

Pounding the ball off starter Nolan Rietkin, the Cardinals added five more runs in the fifth. Another double by Sweeney and four singles put Prairie in control.

Kyle Stage and Matt Kane both had two-run singles and a bases-loaded ball brought in another run.

The Tribe finally scored in their half of the fifth, with singles by Cory Hamilton, Sonny Thornborrow and T.J. Cline loading the bases. After a flyout to right, Cody Chandler slapped a single scoring two. Jeff Walker hit a shot to right-center that could have brought two more across, but a diving catch by Prairie's Kane ended the inning.

The Cardinals pushed the lead back to eight in the sixth as Rob

Berger blasted an RBI triple and later scored on an infield error. The runs would prove to be important insurance.

Buhl blasted away like fireworks in the seventh as 10 batters came to the plate.

Thornborrow started things with a deep shot over the fence in right for the first home run in the tournament.

Cline walked, then Sean Van Elderen doubled to right center. Chandler reached on a fielder's choice, but Cline was thrown out at the plate. Walker's two-bagger sent a run home, and Josh Prince singled to end the inning.

That brought a pitching change for Prairie, as Stage came in to try and close it out. He didn't get any help from Buhl, however, as Ryan Wagner and Seth Mathews both added RBI singles before Hamilton grounded out to the mound.

Thornborrow's second time around in the inning looked to be heading over the fence again, but the center fielder pulled it out of the sky near the warning track, ending Buhl's hopes of a comeback.

The Tribe now must win three straight to earn a berth to this week's Far West Regional, also in Lewiston.

Buhl will look to Jeff Walker to get things back on track against the Gems, with either Mathews or Wagner ready to pitch Game 2 if the Tribe advances.

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Seniors

Continued from D1
under-par 68 Saturday. Though he still held a slim lead after three bogeys on the front nine, he quickly played himself out of contention with four bogeys on the final nine holes, finishing the day with a 4-over 76.

"I just didn't play that well, didn't have it. Things didn't work out too good," Reiersgard said. "I putted poorly yesterday and struck it real well. Today, about the only club I hit fairly well was the driver. The rest of them were a guess and by golly."

On the way back side, Twin Falls' Virginia Undjheim carded a 6-over-par 81, to go with her 7-over 82 on Saturday, to win the ladies' title with a two-day 163.

Though her nearest competitors - Doris Ellingham and Wilma Shockey - both finished five strokes behind Undjheim, in typical fashion, expressed disdain with her round.

"I'm not happy with it," she said. "On that back side, I had a triple (bogey) a double (bogey) and four birdies to end up 1-over-par. And I don't play golf like that. I very seldom have doubles and triples. ... That's not my game. It was good enough to win, but it wasn't a very satisfactory win."

Following her birdie on 17, Undjheim - who started play on No. 10 - went without a birdie for the final 10 holes of the tournament.

Though she couldn't remember exactly how many times she's won the tournament, Undjheim estimated her total, including Sunday's victory, to be around 15.

Even still, winning never gets old. She said.
"When I go to play in a tournament, I go to win. That's my goal. I don't win all the time, but I

wouldn't go if I wasn't going to do a try and do my best and win."

Male State Tennis Championship results (press scores only)

Championship	Opponent	Score
1. Dean Shelby 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Don Grogan 70-75 1-2, 3-1	6-3
2. Ryan Peterson 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Tom Peterson 75-70 1-10, 2-2	6-3
3. Ryan Peterson 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Tom Peterson 75-70 1-10, 2-2	6-3
4. Ryan Peterson 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Tom Peterson 75-70 1-10, 2-2	6-3
5. Ryan Peterson 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Tom Peterson 75-70 1-10, 2-2	6-3
6. Ryan Peterson 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Tom Peterson 75-70 1-10, 2-2	6-3
7. Ryan Peterson 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Tom Peterson 75-70 1-10, 2-2	6-3
8. Ryan Peterson 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Tom Peterson 75-70 1-10, 2-2	6-3
9. Ryan Peterson 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Tom Peterson 75-70 1-10, 2-2	6-3
10. Ryan Peterson 75-60 1-10, 2-2	Tom Peterson 75-70 1-10, 2-2	6-3

Baseball

Team	Opponent	Score
Boise	Wood River	7-0
Boise	Wood River	7-0
Boise	Wood River	7-0
Boise	Wood River	7-0
Boise	Wood River	7-0
Boise	Wood River	7-0
Boise	Wood River	7-0
Boise	Wood River	7-0
Boise	Wood River	7-0
Boise	Wood River	7-0

Continued from D1

White Sox 13, Athletics 0

CHICAGO - James Baldwin (13-4) allowed five hits in eight innings, matching his career high for wins and improving to 5-1 against Oakland.

Tim Hudson (12-4) lost for the second time in his last 13 decisions, giving up eight runs - seven earned - and seven hits in just 2 1/3 innings.

With the win, the White Sox maintained a nine-game lead over second-place Cleveland in the AL Central.

Royals 3, Red Sox 1

BOSTON - Dan Reichert (5-6) allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings, and Johnny Damon went 3-for-4.

With two on in the ninth and out, Ricky Bottalico relieved and retired Trot Nixon on a flyout and Brian Daubach on a ground-out for his 11th save.

Baseball

Continued from D1

Twins 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT - J.C. Romero (1-1) got his first major league win, allowing one run and six hits in six innings, and Torii Hunter had three RBIs.

Denny Hocking and Corey Koskie drove in two runs each for the Twins, who won two of three in Detroit and have won 10 of their last 16.

Devil Rays 7, Orioles 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Greg Vaughn and Jose Guillen hit two-run homers in the third inning off Mike Mussina (7-1), who gave up seven runs and nine hits in 6 1/3 innings, matching his career high for losses (19-11 in 1999).

Vaughn homered in all three games of the series.

Rangers 11, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO - Mike Lamb tied a Rangers record with three doubles as Texas stopped a three-

same losing streak.

Ryan Glynn (3-1) allowed four runs - three earned - and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings, giving up a three-run homer to Dave Martinez in the first.

Twins 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT - J.C. Romero (1-1) got his first major league win, allowing one run and six hits in six innings, and Torii Hunter had three RBIs.

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Williams beats Seles, runs win streak to 15

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Venus Williams is making a strong bid for the No. 1 ranking. The Wimbledon champion claimed her third straight tournament title Sunday when she held off a tough challenge from Monica Seles en route to a 6-0, 6-3 (7-3), 6-3 victory at the \$335,000 Acira Classic.

Williams, ranked third behind Martina Hingis and Lindsay Davenport, carried her peer on Tour as she captured her third straight tournament title. "I'm playing my best tennis," said Williams, who won \$87,000 along with the title. "There's a lot of things that I'm doing right, but I'm still winning."

The numbers back up Williams, who is ranked third behind Martina Hingis and Lindsay Davenport. Against Seles, Williams had 55 winners but also committed 33 forced errors. She made just 51 per-

cent of her first serves and had 14 double faults. Williams' tournament victory streak includes her first Grand Slam tournament title when she won last week's Bank of the West Classic, where she beat Davenport in the final. "She has more confidence now," said the fifth-ranked Seles. "Winning Wimbledon has helped her up a lot."

Masters Series tournament victory and the \$400,000 winner's check. The eighth-seeded Russian, who upset Pete Sampras in the final to Lev's 1-5. Levy was attempting to become the first qualifier to win this event and the first qualifier to capture any ATP tournament since Spain's Roberto Carrero won it in 1989, Germany, four years ago.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Boxes: Rangers 11, Blue Jays 6. Texas 11, Yankees 6. Oakland 10, Athletics 5.

AL Standings

AL East: Yankees 87, Red Sox 78, Toronto 75, Tampa Bay 72, Boston 69. AL West: Seattle 82, Oakland 77, Texas 75, Anaheim 72, Los Angeles 69.

NL Standings

NL East: Atlanta 87, Philadelphia 82, St. Louis 78, Cincinnati 75, Pittsburgh 72. NL West: San Diego 82, Houston 77, Colorado 75, San Francisco 72, Arizona 69.

DEVILAYS 7, ROCKIES 4

Scoreboard for Devilays vs Rockies. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

YANKEES 11, BLUE JAYS 6

Scoreboard for Yankees vs Blue Jays. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

ASTROS 7, EXPOS 6

Scoreboard for Astros vs Expos. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

ASTROS 7, EXPOS 6

Scoreboard for Astros vs Expos. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

BRAYS 6, CARDINALS 4

Scoreboard for Brays vs Cardinals. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

ASTROS 7, EXPOS 6

Scoreboard for Astros vs Expos. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

MARINERS 13, YANKEES 1

Scoreboard for Mariners vs Yankees. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

SEATTLE 13, YANKEES 1

Scoreboard for Seattle vs Yankees. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

ASTROS 7, EXPOS 6

Scoreboard for Astros vs Expos. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

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ROYALS 9, RED SOX 1

Scoreboard for Royals vs Red Sox. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

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THURS 7, TIGERS 3

Scoreboard for Thurs vs Tigers. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

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Scoreboard for Thurs vs Tigers. Includes batting averages, pitching stats, and game summary.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for tennis matches, including ESPN, ESPN2, and TBS.

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COMICS

Classic Poems

By Charles M. Schulz



DiBart

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



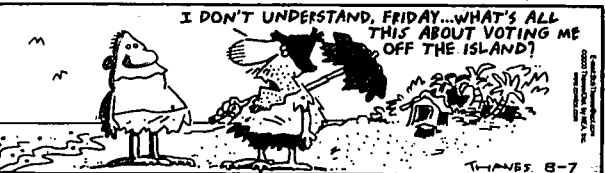
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



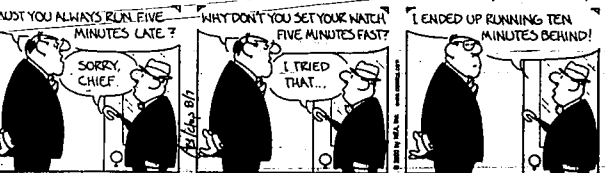
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Ar Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



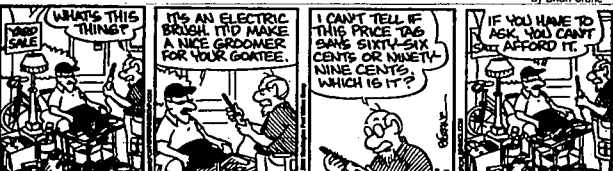
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

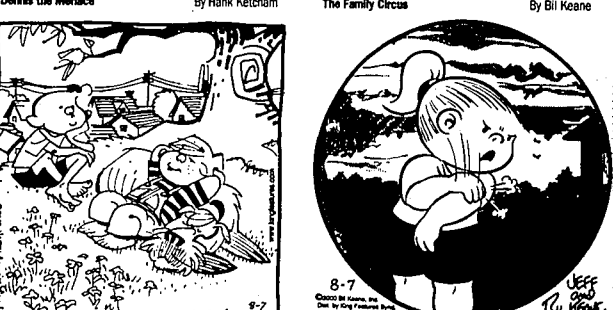


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Roe is Roe

By Pat Brady

