



# The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 228

Tuesday, August 15, 2000

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Mostly sunny with local morning smoke. West winds to 20 mph in the afternoon. High, 92. Mostly clear tonight, low, 53.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Teens in trouble:** Orië Richfield teen is sentenced, another pleads guilty in a theft and burglary case.

Page B1



**Blue ribbon:** Cassia County Fair features 4-H competition.

Page B1

### MONEY

**Ameristar:** A major Magic Valley employer posted record net revenues in the second quarter, but its Jackpot casino's rising costs outpaced revenue growth there.

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### COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

**Need for speed:** Digital subscriber line technology introduced around the country two years ago has generated tremendous interest among Web surfers despite lingering problems with the service.

Page C4

### SPORTS

**No peanut gallery:** The 30th Idaho Carter Cup pits the pros vs. the amateurs today and Wednesday at Jackpot Golf Club.

Page D1

### OPINION

**Keep it zipped:** Declining teen birth rates bode well for a return to moral values, today's editorial says.

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# Hospital boomerangs

## MVRMC drops plans to switch air ambulance service

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The county's hospital has canceled an agreement with an air ambulance service after discovering it would have lost money.

The hospital board discovered a false assumption that skewed financial projections in a proposed agreement between the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Access Air of Boise.

The agreement would have lost the hospital \$226,000 over five years, hospital board chairman Terry Schultz said.

In June, the board had decided to pursue an agreement with Access Air, as part of a partnership with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Access Air is aligned with St. Luke's.

The board's decision Monday came as a surprise to Access Air President James Hutchens. The

hospital gave him no indication until Monday evening that it was canceling plans to work with Access Air.

"The discussion isn't over," Hutchens said. "They have to understand that we've made a huge commitment to them."

Access Air bought a \$1.6 million dollar helicopter, hired a crew and bought over \$100,000 in medical equipment preparing to fulfill its contract with Magic Valley Regional, Hutchens said.

"They've indicated on many occasions that we were going to be the provider," Hutchens said.

"We had to prepare in good faith so that we could honor the contract."

Hutchens said he will talk with hospital administrators today.

"We trust they'll sit down with us, and they owe us the opportunity to finish negotiations," Hutchens said. "There's a solution to this that doesn't involve a lawyer."

The hospital's operating agreement with Life Flight - operated by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise - expired last summer and Magic

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

# ON THE RISE

## Twin Falls to raise property tax, water and sewer rates

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - City leaders are looking at increasing property tax, water and sewer rates again this year.

The city's property tax levy rate is expected to rise by 2.7 percent. The increase means residents will pay about \$7.30 per \$1,000 of assessed taxable value, said Gary Evans, the city's finance director.

Water and sewer rates are also expected to rise another 5 percent this year. Those rates rose 5 percent last year.

The city has spent more than \$10 million since 1999 on water and sewer system improvements - the reason for both rate increases, Evans said.

A person paying an average of \$33 per month for water and sewer charges would see a \$1.65 increase, Evans said. But the average increase would be about \$1.50 per month.

Please see RATES, Page A2

### Meeting time

The City Council will meet at 7 a.m. Aug. 24 to discuss the 2000-01 budget. A public hearing on the budget has been set for 6 p.m. Aug. 28.

# JUST LIKE BARNEY



Brynlee Wells, 3, gets a coating of purple sunscreen from her aunt Staci Kelch at Dierkes Lake on Monday. Experts say sunscreen should be reapplied on children every one to two hours and parents say colored sunscreen makes the experience enjoyable for children.

# Clinton sings Gore's praises in swan song

## First lady shares spotlight at first day of convention

Knight Ridder News Service

**LOS ANGELES** - President Clinton's center stage at the Democratic National Convention for the last time Monday night to glorify the past eight years and to reject Texas Gov. George W. Bush's contention that he and Vice President Gore coasted through them. Clinton's swan song to the party faithful was part reflective, part aggressive,

### Idaho's delegates - A4

as he argued that the best way to ensure that his policies outlive his presidency is to elect the man who worked alongside him.

"Now, at this moment of unprecedented good fortune, our people face a fundamental choice - are we going to keep this progress and prosperity going?" Clinton said, according to a text released before the speech. "Yes, we are."

earlier that Clinton had squandered the nation's prosperity.

"To those who say the progress of these eight years was an accident, that we just coasted along, let's be clear: America's success was not a matter of chance; it was a matter of choice," Clinton said.

"Today America faces another choice, every bit as momentous as the one eight years ago," he said. "For what a nation does with its good fortune is just as stern a test of its character, values and vision as how it deals with adversity."

The president also Please see CONVENTION, Page A2



Colorado delegate Julia Hicks of Westminster, Colo., checks the donkey on her hat during the opening session of the Democratic National Convention Monday.

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - A divided State Board of Education subcommittee on Monday rejected creation of a special citizen advisory committee to determine whether controversial programming should be aired by Idaho Public Television.

The two-one decision will be considered by the full board later this week along with a policy for broadcasting periodic disclaimers as the board's response to legislative outrage over the airing of two documentaries on homosexuality.

Please see TV, Page A2

# Damaged submarine sinks, traps Russians in icy waters

## Crew might suffocate as air turns poisonous

Knight Ridder News Service

Some 350 feet below the surface of the icy Barents Sea, 100 or more Russian sailors are facing their watery graves.

They are learning first-hand why submarine duty is commonly known as "coffin service."

For, although they may not be doomed - indeed, rescue efforts were afoot Monday night - the crew of the nuclear submarine Kursk can only hope for a miracle.

fate of these Russian sailors, is far grimmer. "Air is their primary concern," said Bob Jamieson, a Philadelphia naval architect who has engineered deep-sea rescue vehicles.

Modern submarines generate their own supplies, by removing oxygen from seawater through electrolysis. If that equipment was damaged in the collision, they could suffocate in two or three days.

"But carbon dioxide is their bigger problem," Jamieson added. Their air supply may become poisonous if they are unable to eliminate the carbon dioxide they exhale.

Meanwhile, the soaked and weary crew is probably freezing in Arctic Circle waters that have flooded into their cabins.

Some members are likely already dead - drowned as cham-

bers filled with water following the collision that was reported Monday.

Others are probably injured, thrown sharply against hard-metal surfaces as the sub plunged and crashed to the ocean floor. The vessel is reportedly pitched at 60 degrees - nearly on its side.

They know they are too deep to swim to the surface. If they tried, they'd either freeze or succumb to the body-wrenching pain of the "bends."

They are trapped. Yet, probably, they are not panicked. Submariners are known as a special breed, able to survive in cramped, uncomfortable quarters for months. Though much of the economically strapped Russian military is woefully undertrained, the best of its submarine forces are thought to be equal to those of the United States.

## Nuclear submarine emergency

A Russian nuclear-powered submarine, the Kursk, is lying on the bottom of the Barents Sea with over 100 crew on board.



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# Fire surges near Yellowstone park

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** - A new wildfire that exploded near Yellowstone National Park over the weekend was growing quickly in a Montana mountain range bordered by dude ranches and popular backpacking trails.

The Beaver Creek fire near Yellowstone's northwest corner was added Monday to the list of large Montana fires that have burned nearly 368,000 acres. On Sunday, the fire roared from 80 acres to 2,000.

The National Interagency Fire Center reported there were 82 major wildfires burning on nearly 920,000 acres in 13 states on Monday. Montana's 23 major fires were the biggest, followed by the 23 major fires in Idaho that have charred 267,000 acres. In Nevada, authorities on

**Arizona:** Some 120 firefighters and three helicopters battle a 2,314-acre wildfire eight miles south of Globe. The fire was 80 percent contained.

**California:** The 320-acre Sawmill fire south of Bishop was 80 percent contained.

**Colorado:** All five major fires in Colorado have been contained.

**Idaho:** Twenty-three major fires and dozens of smaller ones are burning on 267,000 acres. Flames have blackened over 550,000 acres statewide.

**Montana:** The state has 23 large

## Wildfires around the West

**Nevada:** The Twin Peaks fire 50 miles east of Fallon is the largest in the state at 38,310 acres. The O'Neil complex is in mopup after burning 39,705 acres.

**New Mexico:** The 4,000-acre Bell fire northwest of Tucuman was 80 percent contained.

**Oregon:** Three fires were burning Monday, with no new fires reported in the past 24 hours. The largest, the 2,400-acre White Elephant Ranch fire east of Grass Valley, was 95 percent contained.

**Utah:** A fire threatening about 30 homes has burned about 3,000 acres in northwestern Utah, just a few miles from the town of Dry Fork. The blaze was 45 percent contained.

**Washington:** The 8,900-acre Buffalo Lake fire was 80 percent contained. The 9,000-acre Sivrong fire is contained.

**Wyoming:** Two fires burning on the Wind River Indian Reservation cover 85,000 acres and were 10 percent contained. More than 500 firefighters on scene. A 33,000-acre wildfire was 40 percent contained.

Monday identified a helicopter pilot killed while making water drops on the 38,310-acre Twin Peaks fire there as Lester Shadrick, 53, of Lake Charles, La. Shadrick was the eighth firefight-

er to die in this year's furious wildfire season. Occupants of some working ranches were told they may be advised to leave, but no evacuation orders were issued immediately.

The Forest Service banned backpackers and other public users from the southern Madison Range, including parts of the popular Lee Metcalf Wilderness area.

## Judge fines jet repair company

**MIAMI (AP)** - A defunct jet-repair company was ordered to pay \$11 million in penalties Monday for mishandling the oxygen canisters blamed for the 1996 ValuJet crash in the Everglades that killed 110 people.

SabreTech was the nation's first aviation company to be con-

victed of criminal charges stemming from a commercial jet crash. Its parent, Sabreliner Corp., has been paying its legal bills and plans to appeal.

"This is a broke company," said defense attorney Martin Raskin. "Quite frankly, we believe this is an uncollectible award."

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## U.S. responds to bid to open diplomatic tie

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Clinton administration, responding to a bid from North Korea's leader, says it would be prepared to consider ties with the long-reclusive Asian country if it ended its support for terrorism.

North Korea is one of seven countries branded by the U.S. State Department as a sponsor of terrorism. The department last week described talks in Pyongyang between Michael Sheehan, U.S. coordinator for counterterrorism, and Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Kim Gye Gwan as productive.

"They focused on what steps North Korea must take to end its support for terrorism," department spokesman Richard Bouchard said. Under U.S. law, all but humanitarian aid to a branded country is prohibited but that does not bar diplomatic relations. The United States has ties to Syria, for instance, and President Clinton met with the late President Hafez Assad to try to generate a peace agreement with Israel.

## Federal officials warn of health risks with asbestos insulation

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Insulation that was produced from a W.R. Grace & Co. mine in Montana is a danger to workers or homeowners who handle it because of the asbestos it contains, federal health officials say.

The Public Health Service has asked the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health to "look into the current worker exposures that may be dealing with these products and issue an alert if need be," Aubrey K. Miller, an official in the health service's Denver region, said Monday.

Testing of Zonolite-brand insulation, along with Grace internal documents, shows that "even minimal handling by workers or resi-

dents poses a substantial health risk," the health service said in a recent memorandum to NIOSH.

The risk to homeowners would be small if they leave the insulation alone, said the memo's author, Hugh Sloan, an assistant surgeon general.

"My sense is that homeowners themselves, if that remains undisturbed, shouldn't have any worry," Sloan said.

Recent studies show that even casual handling of the insulation can expose workers or homeowners to 150 times the asbestos level considered safe under federal regulations, according to the memo.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer first reported on the memo Monday.

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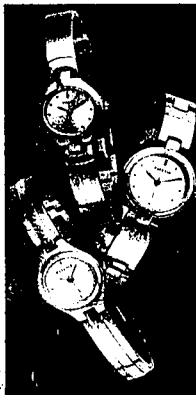
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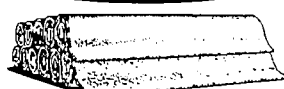
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Buhl flower shop changes ownership

**BUHL** - A flower shop in Buhl changed hands and some of its offerings.

Antique Rose Floral and Gifts - formerly Country Silks and Flowers under different ownership - has fresh flowers, silk arrangements, candy bouquets, fruit and vegetable baskets and balloon bouquets, owner Chris Clark said.

The shop also designs theme baskets for joggers, hunters, anglers and more, Clark said.

Six local crafters display and sell their items, such as hand-painted wall plaques and iron sculptures, at the shop on 1005 Main St.

The store's hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The shop is closed Sunday.

### Big Smoke Fine Tobacco store opens in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - A tobacco store that sells all kinds of tobacco products and accessories recently opened in Twin Falls.

Big Smoke Fine Tobacco, at 551 Blue Lakes Blvd., also sells beer, wine, soda, water and juice.

This is the fifth Big Smoke store, with four other stores in the Boise area. Shoppers can sit down at an oak table and smoke or have a free cup of coffee, said Julie Loggins, the store's manager.

"Twin Falls didn't have anything like this," she said. "It was something that was needed. We've had a lot of people that said they are pleased to see a smoke shop in town."

Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Unless accompanied by an adult, children under 18 years old are not permitted in the store.

### Inventories, sales up; Fed seen leaving rates alone

**WASHINGTON** - U.S. companies still trying to keep up with robust sales, boosted inventories in June by a strong 0.9 percent.

The increase in stockpiles of goods on shelves and backlogs nationwide was faster than the 0.6 percent that many analysts expected. That boosted the total to a seasonally adjusted \$1.19 trillion, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

Stocks of oil and oil products, which saw a price spike this summer, soared 4.7 percent while other inventories rose 3.1 percent.

Some's overall increase was stemmed from the revised May figure of 0.9 percent, which earlier had been estimated at 0.8 percent - the fastest pace in six months.

At the same time, growing signs that the red-hot economy began to cool in the late spring and early summer, as evidenced last week in the Federal Reserve's latest survey of business activity around the country, are "washing out" the effect of the inventory strength, Pratkanis suggested.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Company buys Jerome plants

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** - PECO Energy Co. announced Monday it has agreed to buy 49.9 percent of Sithe Energies' North American businesses, including three hydrogenerating facilities in Idaho.

The deal for \$682 million with an option to purchase the entire company within five years should close in the fourth quarter, by which time PECO's merger with Chicago-based Unicom Corp. is expected to be completed. The two companies are merging to

form Exelon Corp.

The Sithe power plants being purchased subject to federal and state regulatory approval are primarily in Massachusetts and New York but also include three plants in Idaho and facilities in Pennsylvania, California, Colorado, Canada and Mexico.

The full purchase will make Exelon one of the top generation companies in the nation.

Two of the Idaho plants are in Jerome County and the third is in southwestern Idaho. Combined, they generate 21

megawatts of power that is currently being sold to Idaho Power Co. under a cogeneration contract.

PECO Chairman Corbin A. McNeill Jr. and Unicom Chairman John W. Rowe will become co-CEOs of Exelon, the companies said in a joint statement.

"This transaction gives us the opportunity to join with one of the country's leading merchant power developers operating a quality fleet of assets in robust, unregulated power markets," the statement read. "Combined with Exelon's existing genera-

tion assets, this gives us a much broader and more diverse market presence in the U.S."

The PECO-Unicom deal would create a utility with more than \$12 billion in annual revenues.

It still requires federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission approval, which is expected by the end of September. PECO has estimated that 1,200 jobs, about 5 percent of the combined payroll, will be cut.

## SWIMWEAR PLUNGE



Gayle Lawrence assembles Speedo's Fastskin body suit earlier this month at Kentucky Textiles in Paris, Ky. The skin-tight, neck-to-ankle suits, developed by Speedo and made of high-tech material called Fastskin, were designed to imitate the sleek skin of a shark. Last-minute approval of the swimsuits in Olympic competition has meant extra pressure, and special pride, at the family-owned plant.

## SUPERSTORES PRESENT SPACE DILEMMA

Knight Ridder News Service

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** - Business is booming along U.S. 1 in West Columbia - and retail chains have the empty buildings to prove it.

Across South Carolina and nationwide, the same trend is playing out as retailers leave smaller stores to build bigger ones just down the street.

Left behind are stores that sometimes are no more than a decade old.

The larger-than-life checkers game results from a changing retail market that emphasizes warehouse-style "supercenters," which often are more profitable than smaller stores.

Instead of expanding at their current locations, retailers say it's often cheaper and easier to build larger stores, some bigger than football fields.

But planners say the vacant stores contribute to urban blight. At the same time, the stores that

replace them chew up more vacant land and add to urban sprawl, planner Michael Criss said.

"Absolutely it's a problem," said Criss, president of the S.C. chapter of the American Planning Association. "It's a form of commercial sprawl. Moving across the street and paving over another acre of land is precluding some other land use."

Planners say economic incentives and tougher land-use laws could produce better results. They point to communities that have succeeded in getting retailers to use older, sometimes historic, buildings to expand.

In the Midlands, large retail chains have vacated or plan to leave at least 10 stores they built or renovated in the late 1980s for bigger ones nearby.

Those chains include Wal-Mart, Lowe's, Circuit City, Michaels and Target.

For instance, Lowe's, the

national home improvement chain, has sold products from three stores in a two-mile area of West Columbia since 1992.

The chain opened a U.S. 1 store about eight years ago to replace a store just around the corner on Watling Road.

Five years after moving in, Lowe's built a third store directly across U.S. 1. The 134,000-square-foot store was twice the size of the one it replaced.

Clemson University planning professor Terry Farris said the moves are not surprising.

"Retailing is a fast-changing business," said Farris, a former development consultant familiar with the trend. "Companies evaluate the market, look at their prototype stores, and as the market expands, they conclude that it's in their best financial interest to have a new store to create more revenue."

Retailers say many of their stores - simple, one-story structures, made primarily of con-

crete block and siding - weren't intended for major renovations.

"Most of our stores are not expandable from an architectural standpoint," Lowe's spokesman Brian Pease said.

Developers were reluctant to say how much cheaper it is to build rather than to renovate. But in one case, the National Trust for Historic Preservation put the savings at up to \$20 a square foot.

That can mean big savings to developers - in some instances \$1 million to \$2 million.

When they move to a larger site, companies also don't have to find land for extra parking, which local governments would require for a store expansion.

Weldon Wyatt, an Aiken developer who has built dozens of Wal-Mart stores, said there's often "no more land to expand on" at older stores.

Wyatt is building a Wal-Mart on Two Notch Road in Columbia

Please see SUPERSTORES, Page A6

## Ameristar reports record revenue

### But Jackpot properties operating income falls

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - A major Maggie Valley employer posted record net revenues in the second quarter, but its Jackpot casinos' rising costs outpaced revenue growth there.

Ameristar Casinos Inc. said it had net revenues of \$84.1 million in the second quarter - a 10.4 percent rise over net revenues of \$76.2 million for second quarter 1999. Net revenues for the six months ended June 30 were also a record, at \$165.8 million, compared with \$146.3 million for the corresponding 1999 period.

The strong-revenue performance, Ameristar said, resulted in improved market share at three of its gaming properties.

"Ameristar Council Bluffs became the leading producer of gaming revenue among all Iowa riverboats in the second quarter of 2000, and Ameristar Vicksburg (Miss.) remained the gaming revenue market leader for the 21st consecutive quarter," the publicly traded company said.

Ameristar - which also owns and operates Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino in Jackpot, and The Reserve Hotel Casino in Henderson, Nev. - attributed revenue growth primarily to casino and parking expansions at its Iowa and Mississippi properties, companywide introduction of new technology slot machines and strategic marketing programs.

Here's a rundown on other second-quarter financial results, which followed a stunning first quarter for Ameristar:

The second quarter's \$6 million in income from operations compared with \$7.4 million for the same period in 1999. Ameristar blamed the decrease on costs of its unsuccessful bid for a gaming license in St. Louis County, Mo., increased depreciation related to property improve-

ment and other factors.

Retailers say many of their stores - simple, one-story structures, made primarily of con-

crete block and siding - weren't intended for major renovations.

Please see AMERISTAR, Page A6

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Superstores

Continued from A5
for that reason. The existing Wal-Mart, built partly on former Sequoia National State Park land, is about 11 years old. It is only about a mile from the new construction site.

Building a store also removes the inconvenience to customers who otherwise would have to endure the sounds of jackhammers and saws during an expansion.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Daphne Davis said her company does its best to find new tenants for the 300 or so vacant stores it has nationally.

The Arkansas company has its own real estate division, which seeks businesses to buy or sublease vacant Wal-Mart stores.

"There are quite a following of potential customers to customers for the 300 or so vacant stores," she said. "We've had good experiences as far as leasing or sub-leasing buildings."

Not every empty store in town results from retailers' desires to build bigger and better.

Merger, many corporate strategic and business failures have left a string of relatively new pharmacies and grocery stores standing vacant across the region.

To see how the retail market works and to understand why companies say they need more stores — consider the Target discount store chain.

The Minnesota-based company says it expects to open at least 200 new supercenters across the country in the next decade, including 15 this year.

These stores are expected to

generate \$15 billion or more in annual sales by 2010, the company said in March. Some stores would be double the size of existing Targets.

"With plans for at least 200 SuperTarget locations within the next 10 years, we believe this strategy will generate profitable growth for many years to come," wrote Bob Ulrich, Target's chief executive.

Chain store executives say the expansion will give customers more choices.

The general rule of thumb in retailing circles is that a store must be updated every five to 10 years, said Michael Beyard, a planner with the Urban Land Institute in Washington.

"The competition is just increasing and it's continually providing superstores to compete with other businesses that have developed around them," Beyard said.

As enthusiastic as chain store executives are about pursuing strategies aimed at big cities, they don't build new stores on the outskirts of town.

Some towns offered incentives for retailers to occupy older, sometimes historic, buildings.

In Pasadena, Calif., it cost Target an extra \$2 million to target a historic, vacant department store downtown on the same route as the annual

Tourament of Roses parade.

A new store would have cost Target about \$30 to \$35 a square foot to build. But the renovation project cost about \$50 a square foot.

Because of the expense and the city's desire to bring a new downtown, the city of Pasadena agreed to reimburse Target up to \$2 million of the company's costs.

The reimbursement comes in the form of sales tax rebates over a 10-year period. The downtown Target opened in 1994, and recent reports show it is thriving, according to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"A building that could easily have become a white elephant was recycled and put to productive use," the report said.

Other ways to redirect the retailers include ordinances limiting the size of stores in cities; laws requiring landowners to tear down old buildings when they build new ones; and

land-use rules that encourage a mix of homes, retail and restaurants, planners say.

Randy Jorgenson, who directs planning for Columbia and Richland County, favors commercial design standards requiring more work to be done by buildings and their parking areas, companies would be less likely to vacate so quickly, he said.

Others doubt local governments can do much.

Landowners have a right to develop their property and make a profit, West Columbia Mayor Mac Rish said.

"My building inspector is yanking at me constantly about empty buildings around here," Rish said. "But I don't know of a darn thing we can do about it. This is driven by business considerations from those companies."

The Urban Land Institute's Beyard said he favors programs to encourage redevelopment, instead of new stores. But it's harder to do in smaller communities, he said.

"It may be easier in Chicago or California," Beyard said. "In a small town, many 'big box' stores can say, 'If you don't want us here, we'll just go to a little ways next door and you won't see the taxes.'"

Sproul expert David Crockett says local politicians must be willing to tighten zoning laws and community appearance standards to stop the movement of stores.

"Great cities just don't happen," Sproul said. "It takes a Chattanooga, Tenn., city council member who founded the Institute for Sustainability."

Too often, governments provide incentives, such as water or sewer lines, that encourage new stores, rather than renovating old ones, he said.

But that doesn't mean more growth, just a shift of business from one spot to the next, he said.

"Elected officials are calling the opening of a 'big box' store growth an 'add,'" Crockett said. "You're not growing a tax base when you just shift things around."

Stocks rise Monday on positive news

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose Monday, as cautious investors bet positive economic news and stable interest rates will provide a boost to second half profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 14.63 at 11,176.75. Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 19.72 at 1,491.56, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 60.13 at 3,849.60.

Ameristar

Continued from A5
ments and new gaming equipment and increased marketing costs.

A loss per share for the three months — 2 cents compared with earnings per share of 4 cents in second quarter 1999.

Company earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization — called EBITDA — for second quarter 2000 and 1999 was generally flat at \$12.2 million and \$12.3 million, respectively. EBITDA as a percentage of net revenues was 15.6 percent, compared with 17.4 percent for the same period in 1999.

Operating income margin — operating income as a percentage of net revenues — improved to 7.1 percent, compared with 9.7 percent for a year earlier.

Development costs for the St. Louis County project were \$1.4 million for the first three months ended June 30, and \$1.9 million for the second quarter. Those operations had operating income of \$2.4 million and \$5 million, respectively, for the three and six months ended June 30, compared with \$3.5 million and \$5.9 million for the corresponding periods in 1999.

Ameristar attributed its July revenue improvement to new slot technology upgrades and the advertising campaign. But due to rising costs — largely in payroll, benefits and marketing — operating income for the Jackpot properties decreased by \$1.1 million or 3.6 percent for the second quarter. Those operations had operating income of \$2.4 million and \$5 million, respectively, for the three and six months ended June 30, compared with \$3.5 million and \$5.9 million for the corresponding periods in 1999.

Investors turned bullish on blue-chip stocks last week, and that sentiment extended into Monday's session. The catalyst was encouraging inflation data, including a Labor Department report that showed wholesale prices remained virtually the same in July after a huge jump in June caused by soaring energy costs. The Dow index closed above 11,000 Friday for the first time since April 25.

President and chief executive officer. "We are continuing with our program of reinvesting in our existing properties and pursuing additional business development and acquisition opportunities."

At the company's Jackpot properties, net revenues grew 4.2 percent to \$15.8 million in the second quarter from \$15.2 million in second quarter 1999. Net revenues for first-half 2000 were \$30.4 million, representing a 7.2 percent increase from the \$28.3 million in the corresponding 1999 period.

Ameristar attributed its July revenue improvement to new slot technology upgrades and the advertising campaign.

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

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

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MARKET SUMMARY

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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AGRICULTURE

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SOYBEAN

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WHEAT

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SUGAR

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METALS/CURRENCY

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BEANS

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Advertisement for Regence BlueShield of Idaho. Features a large image of a woman and child, and text promoting immunization services. Includes the headline 'You gave them life. Protect it.' and details about various immunization schedules for children.

EDITORIAL

Fewer teen pregnancies bode well for the future

Amid the moral atrophy of life in these United States come occasional flashes of hope that things are beginning to improve.

Now the National Center for Health Statistics has announced that America's teen birth rate is at its lowest level in 60 years.

It also caps a decade-long decline in which the teen birth rate fell 20 percent during the 1990s.

This is good news. It means more of today's girls - tomorrow's young women - can pursue educations and meaningful careers.

There are many reasons for the declining teen birth rate, from better sexual education programs to the "just don't do it" appeals from churches of all faiths.

There are many reasons for the declining teen birth rate, from better sexual education programs to the "just don't do it" appeals from churches of all faiths.

"Teen-agers frankly are more conservative sexually," says Bill Albert, spokesman for the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy.

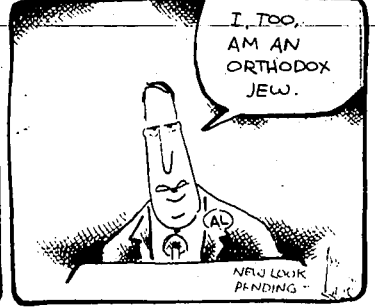
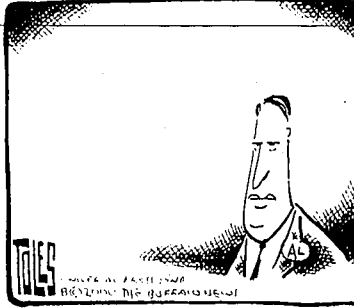
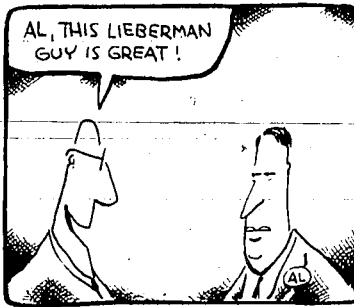
A declining teen birth rate gives more girls a chance to meet the right young men and start families on their own terms, when they have a stronger sense of who they are and where they're going.

The Summer-of-Love, 1967, exemplified a hedonistic generation whose moral tenets were often grounded in sex, drugs and self-indulgence.

You know, the Age of Clinton. Now times have changed. America is still a far cry from Mayberry of the late 1950s, but a significant shift in societal values is under way.

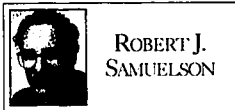
This is good news for teen-age girls, fewer of whom are burdened with children while still children themselves.

It's also good news for society, which benefits from these girls' talents as they mature.



The best - and worst - of Al and W

In this election, the true conservative is Al Gore. He's conservative in the traditional sense - at least judged by his words - he wouldn't change things much.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

GORE: He'd devote about \$2.8 trillion of the surpluses to repaying the publicly held federal debt, which was \$3.6 trillion in 1999.

jections are iffy, and each campaign's numbers are probably self-serving. Despite these uncertainties, the budget figures are still revealing.

Bush's appeal is that he might break the stalemate on retirement programs. It isn't enough to reduce the federal debt.

The best features of each program would, if spliced, make a splendid platform for governing.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Dairies interfere with lives

I went to an outdoor party in Buhl on the evening of Aug. 6. It was great, and there were a lot of flying bugs in the air, but none of them bit me - probably because I take a lot of garlic.

These dairies are being built without the public meetings called for in our planning and zoning regulations.

Call your state representatives, the gov-

ernor, the county commissioners and talk to everyone you can.

There are enough people to stop it if we want to. JOANN JACKSON, Twin Falls

The best president is on T.V.

Well, folks, it's almost time to vote in another presidential election.

This year, the charges and counter-charges by both the Republican and Democratic candidates leaves me absolutely disgusted.

I don't believe either candidate has the necessary qualities to be president.

Of course, he was pleased that these folks had been so impressed by his speech.

As the politician approached the animals, the chief cautioned, "Careful, don't step in the hoo-dah hoo-dah!"

And, friend, when you are on your way to the polling place in November, don't step in the hoo-dah hoo-dah! THUCK IRUBUY, Twin Falls

With dairies, size matters

Responding to the points you made in your recent editorial proposing regulation of dairies according to surrounding residential density, I must respectfully, but strongly, disagree.

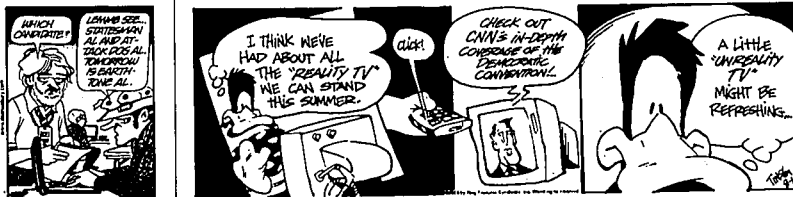
unaware of this? We still have many family-sized dairies in this valley, and they have been managing to keep solvent without expanding to 50,000, 10,000- and 15,000-cow operations.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

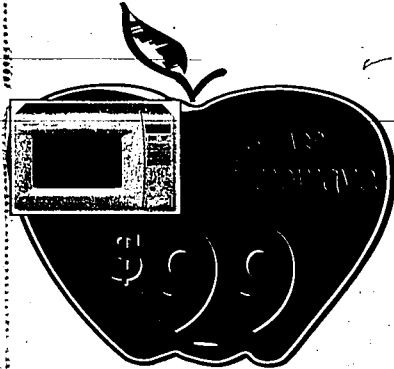
By Bruce Tinsley





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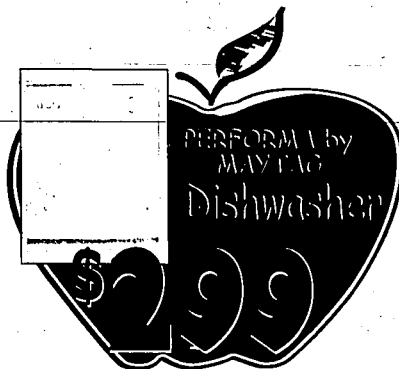
**\$469**

Caloric by Amana  
30" GAS SEALED  
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Hotpoint  
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Amana Deluxe  
18 Cu. Ft. TOP MOUNT  
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Amana Deluxe  
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Hotpoint by G.E.  
Extra Large Capacity  
WASHER  
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CALORIED by  
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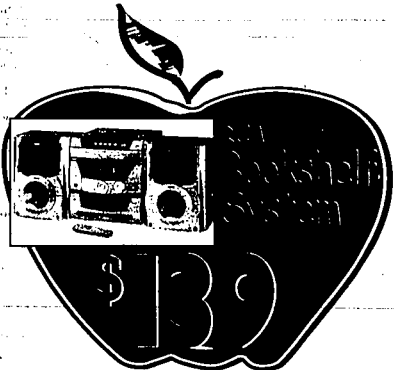
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5 Cycle • 4 Temp DRYER

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CHANGER

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# SUMMER FUN

## Tires LES SCHWAB

# ON THE RUN

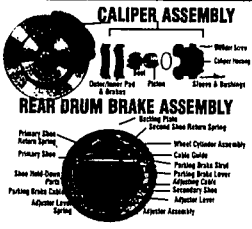
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Add \$5 II No Exchange

**RT-DEEP CYCLE 24RV20 55<sup>42</sup> EA.**

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30 MONTH WARRANTY  
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P155R0R-13	25.38	P215/5R-14	32.60	175/70R-13aw	27.84	P195R5R-15aw	42.63
P175R0R-13	25.71	P205/5R-15	31.81	185/70R-14aw	27.87	P205R5R-15aw	45.78
P185R0R-13	27.18	P215/5R-15	32.94	195/70R-14aw	32.87	P185R0R-14aw	34.11
P185/5R-14	28.10	P225/5R-15	34.93	205/70R-14aw	36.00	P185R0R-14aw	37.18
P185/5R-14	28.92	P235/5R-15	35.68	P195R5R-14aw	32.83	P185R0R-15aw	39.32
P205/5R-14	30.04			P185R5R-14aw	38.00	P205R0R-15aw	43.31

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This great looking tire is the newest addition to our lineup. The 70 series has an S performance rating and a 70,000 mile warranty, providing quality at an excellent price. And it's performance you're after, that's what you'll get with the 600S series. They're a sharp looking T-tread performance radial. The Spectra performance radial also comes with a 70,000 mile warranty. It's a great value. Phil Wick, President Les Schwab Tire Centers

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155R0R-13aw	37.34	P185/70SR-14aw	48.99	P185GSTR-14aw	69.73
P185R0R-13aw	41.00	P185/70SR-14aw	51.52	P195GSTR-14aw	72.54
P175R0R-13aw	43.40	P185/70SR-14	54.22	P195GSTR-15aw	76.33
P185/7R-14	51.08	P185/70SR-14aw	54.26	P205GSTR-14aw	78.36
P185/7R-14	53.80	P205/70SR-14aw	59.54	P215GSTR-15aw	82.87
P205/7R-14	57.37	P205/70SR-14	63.48	P185GSTR-14aw	63.70
P205/7R-15	59.52	P215/70SR-14	61.61	P185GSTR-14aw	67.16
P215/7R-15	61.71	P205/70SR-15	64.09	P185GSTR-15aw	70.64
P225/7R-15	63.32	P215/70SR-15	66.03	P205GSTR-15aw	79.64
P235/7R-15	66.84	P225/70SR-15	68.29	P215GSTR-15aw	81.42
P175/70SR-13aw	45.33	P175/65TR-14aw	67.04	P225GSTR-15aw	82.84

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PERFORMANCE RATING - H & V  
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SIZE	PRICE
195/60VR-15	48.32
205/60VR-15	52.69
205/65VR-15	58.91
225/65VR-16	60.33
175/65HR-14	32.83
185/65HR-14	35.88
195/65HR-14	40.67
185/65HR-15	39.50
195/65HR-15	42.63
215/65HR-15	45.76
215/65HR-15	48.89
175/60HR-13	30.65
185/60HR-14	34.11
195/60HR-14	37.18
205/60HR-14	41.46
195/60HR-14	39.32
205/60HR-15	43.31
215/60HR-15	45.30
225/60HR-15	48.28
215/60HR-16	51.59
225/60HR-16	53.80

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PERFORMANCE RATING - V & Z

SIZE	SALE PRICE
195/60VR-15	74.64
205/60VR-15	88.28
205/60VR-16	111.06
225/60VR-16	120.06
245/60VR-16	127.57
205/65VR-16	110.23
215/45ZR-17	135.59
225/45ZR-17	148.22
235/45ZR-17	154.13
245/45ZR-17	163.80
205/40ZR-16	108.85
215/40ZR-16	117.32
205/40ZR-17	134.79
215/40ZR-17	133.16
235/40ZR-17	143.91
255/40ZR-17	162.23
225/40ZR-18	194.81
235/40ZR-18	198.79
215/35ZR-18	143.91
225/35ZR-18	212.58
275/35ZR-18	248.06
225/35ZR-19	250.43
245/35ZR-19	275.14

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**49<sup>45</sup>**

**P205/75R-14 B**

SIZE	PRICE
P205/75R-14	48.23
P215/75R-15	52.91
P235/75R-15	58.15
L235/75R-15	79.19
30R-50R-15	72.60
31/70-50R-15	74.78
L215/65R-16aw	73.35
L225/65R-16aw	75.80
L235/65R-16aw	78.08
L245/75R-16aw	81.73
L265/75R-16	81.84
6.75R-16.SAW	79.22
6.50R-16.SAW	88.90

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man pleads innocent to felony charge

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday on a charge of felony injury to a child, stemming from suspicions that he shook a 4-month-old boy left in his care.

Chet Odell Sneed, 36, pleaded innocent and had a public defender appointed to him. He faces a preliminary hearing Aug. 25.

According to court documents, Daniel William Jacoby and his 2-year-old sister were left in Sneed's care on July 30 while the children's parents went to work. Sneed is the live-in boyfriend of Daniel's paternal grandmother, documents say.

When Daniel's father came to pick the children up, Sneed said Daniel had fallen off a bed and had not been acting right since, according to documents. The infant's parents later took him to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where it was determined he had suffered severe head trauma. Daniel was later taken by Life Flight to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, and then transferred to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, court documents say.

A St. Luke's spokeswoman said Monday that Daniel was no longer in the hospital.

After Daniel fell from the bed, Sneed told detectives the baby was not responsive and vomited several times, court documents say. A doctor who treated Daniel at St. Luke's told police the baby's injuries were consistent with shaken baby syndrome, and not typical of a fall injury, court documents say.

### Man faces lewd and lascivious conduct charge

**TWIN FALLS** - A man accused of using the Internet to arrange sex with a 14-year-old Twin Falls boy faces a lewd and lascivious conduct charge.

Dominic Harvey Kinchele, 26, of Twin Falls contacted the boy via the Internet in July, and corresponded with him about eight times, according to an affidavit prepared by Twin Falls Police Department detective Campbell.

After an arranged meeting, Kinchele took the boy to a remote area and engaged in a sex act with him, the affidavit says.

Kinchele pleaded innocent to the charge Monday, as was held on a \$20,000 bond. He faces a preliminary hearing Aug. 25.

There were no indications Monday that this case is connected to another case filed last week. Josh Perry, 25, of Sheboygan, Wis., was charged last week with eight counts of lewd and lascivious conduct; he is accused of having sex with a Twin Falls teenage boy he met on the Internet.

### Hagerman voters will decide on recall election

**HAGERMAN** - A months-long controversy over the ouster of a school principal will culminate today in a recall election targeting Hagerman's five School Board members.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., inside the elementary school multipurpose room.

Residents in each zone may vote for their zone's candidates.

Absentee voters can vote at the Hagerman School District office at 324 North Second Ave.

For a board member to be recalled, the majority of voters must approve if the recall, and a charge of many people who voted for the School Board member must vote for the recall, according to John Hohnhorst, the district's lawyer.

If all board members were recalled, then Gooding County commissioners would appoint their replacements, Hohnhorst said. If one or two members are recalled, then the remaining School Board members appoint their replacements.

The recall centers on the board's May decision to replace Wayne Ills as Hagerman High School's principal.

### Officials close Indian Spring Road for repairs

**HANSEN** - The Bureau of Land Management has closed Indian Spring Road south of here for repairs.

# Jerome prepares for Jefferson levy

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

## Levy basics

**When:** The election will be held Sept. 7.  
**What time:** Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Polling places for Jerome County residents will be the five district schools, and Gooding County residents can vote at the Chris Gibson residence.  
**How much:** The levy would raise \$875,000 in one year, and run for one year only. The rate would be \$1.49 per \$1,000 of taxable property value, the district says.  
**Why:** The levy would help address overcrowding and facility needs at Jefferson Elementary School by paying for two new classrooms, a library and a multipurpose room.  
**Approval needed:** The levy must earn a simple majority to pass.

**JEROME** - Jerome voters will be asked Sept. 7 to decide a supplemental levy to pay for additions to Jefferson Elementary School.

The School Board approved a plan earlier this month to put an \$875,000 supplemental levy before voters. Election preparations are scheduled for discussion at today's board meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Jerome High School telecommunications room.

Jerome property owners have finished payment on a \$1.25 million bond for supplemental levy passed in 1999 that built eight new classrooms at the high school. The district says the Jefferson levy would help the district continue to chip away at building needs.

"We're trying to identify those projects we can take care of, until we can come to a conclusion about how to address the major space issues in the district," said Mike Gibson, the district's business manager.

Voters have repeatedly rejected

ed bond issue proposals to address a number of needs in the schools, including needs at Jefferson.

Original bond issue proposals called for a library and multipurpose room at Jefferson and also addressed overcrowding, school principal Dale Layne said. Subsequent proposals addressed overcrowding only.

The proposed Jefferson levy would cost taxpayers about 68 cents less per \$1,000 of taxable property than the high school levy, the district reports. In other words, even if voters approve the Jefferson levy, their school property taxes still would drop.

The Jefferson levy would cost an estimated \$1.49 per \$1,000 of taxable property. It would cost about \$6.25 a month - or \$75 for the year - for the property owner with \$50,000 worth of taxable property. That compares with a cost of about \$108 for the same value of property under the high school levy.

The Jefferson levy would provide two new classrooms, a library, and a multipurpose room, Layne said. A third classroom room would be gained by building a library, because the existing library is housed in a classroom. The project's estimated total cost is about \$950,000, with the district paying the difference.

Jerome has three elementary schools. Horizon is the newest, and improvements needed at the nearly 80-year-old Central building could not be addressed in a one-year supplemental levy, Gibson said. That is why Jefferson was chosen for this upgrade.

The district says the levy would address three needs at Jefferson.

Two additional classrooms. Three district elementary teachers do not have classrooms; two Jefferson kindergarten sessions are held in a room that is too small; and the district is forecast-

ing growth in elementary enrollment over the next few years.

A library of about 1,800 square feet. A third classroom would be gained by moving the library from a classroom into an addition; library circulation has increased from about 8,000 books checked out four years ago to 45,000 books checked out last year, thanks to new reading programs; all classes exceed the room's 18-occupant limit; and some books are stored in boxes, because the room is too small to shelve all of them.

A multipurpose room of about 4,500 square feet. Physical education and schoolwide activities are held in the cafeteria where tables and other furniture stored by the food services department create an unsafe environment; and physical education and other activities are difficult to schedule because of the time required to set up, serve and clean up breakfast and lunch.

# Cassia County Fair and Rodeo kicks off

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Winning top honors in two categories suited 9-year-old Eric Pruett just fine. Especially since it was his first year competing in the annual 4-H horse show.

The Declo resident, clad in a bright red shirt and black cowboy hat, garnered the awards in the showmanship and Western riding categories Monday at the Cassia County Fair.

"It was fun. But I was a little scared of the judges," he said.

Eric celebrated his accomplishments with his family by eating a double cheeseburger. But the day - or the week - wasn't over just yet. Just ask his older brother Brendan, 12, who will pull duty later this week by selling pop for 4-H, and plans to walk in Wednesday's parade with Boy Scout Troop 127 of Declo.

However, Brendan also won his share of awards by taking red ribbons in showmanship and Western pleasure competitions.

"I think they get more people in 4-H every year," said Brendan, now in his third year of competition. "I like the riding part better than the showmanship."

More people are expected at the fair today, but today is scurrying around Monday, tinkering with displays or preparing food booths.

"People are still setting up and doing last-minute preparations," said Beckee



Eric Pruett, 9, left, of Declo, devours a double cheeseburger Monday during the Cassia County Fair, while eating with his father, Dan, mother, Brenda, and brother, Brendan, 12.

Solakiewicz, the fair board's secretary.

One of the fair's highlights takes place tonight with the Jamboree, featuring award-winning country singer Ty Herndon with Katie Riggs as the opening act. Solakiewicz

said tickets are still available for the event at the fair office and tickets will also be sold at the door. The show starts at 8 p.m.

"We're almost sold out on the stage front and the middle sections are getting full," she

said.

Ticket prices are \$16 for the stage front, \$14 for the grandstand and \$10 for bleacher seats. The carnival also starts today and all-day ride tickets can be purchased for \$18.

## Court sentences Richfield teen, another pleads guilty

By Mark Holm  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** - Was it small-town hysteria, or a community's genuine concern?

Opposing attorneys presented it both ways during a sentencing hearing Monday for a Richfield teen who pleaded guilty to grand theft by possession, burglary and petit theft.

A juvenile court judge sentenced Archie Biegler, 16, to 450 days in a detention center, with 380 days suspended, credit for 50 days already served and a 20-day discretionary sentence.

Magistrate Judge John Varin also sentenced Biegler to two years' probation and 30 hours of community service in Lincoln County. Varin ordered Biegler to pay restitution to theft victims, to seek employment and to stay under semi-supervised house arrest. Biegler had been under 24-hour supervision and was forced to wear an ankle monitor, but Varin ordered the monitor removed Monday.

Under his probation, Biegler is expected to continue his education and maintain good grades, but Varin ordered him to have no further contact with Richfield school or students.

In a short statement before sentencing, Biegler said he thought his actions were wrong, and said many people had been hurt or made uncomfortable.

Varin ordered Biegler to write a letter of apology to his victims, and an essay about seeking forgiveness.

Biegler and 15-year-old Richfield resident Justin Stewart were arrested after a Richfield School Board meeting in April, when angry parents said students had reported Biegler taking a knife to school and threatening students. Biegler and Stewart also were accused of barbecuing and eating a cat belonging to Marcie Paulson of Richfield.

In court testimony, Biegler expressed remorse for the death of the cat.

"I'd get down on my knees and apologize to (Paulson), but I'm not sure she'd accept it," Biegler testified.

A trial for Stewart, also charged with Biegler in connection with the theft of two World War II Japanese military rifles, was set to begin Monday. But Stewart pleaded guilty early Monday to grand theft and burglary charges, and will be sentenced Sept. 11, said Lincoln County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul.

Prosecutors say Terry Barnes, 23, and Kelly Hanson, 37, both of Richfield, bought the rifles from the teens, even though they knew the rifles were stolen. Hanson and Barnes are charged with grand theft and face initial District Court appearances Aug. 25.

## Skateboarder association makes progress; receives a number of in-kind donations

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Contributions from local businesses have been pouring in for a proposed skateboard park in the Harmon Park.

The Magic Valley Skateboarders Association Inc. is about \$30,000 short of its \$97,000 goal, association committee member Kate Lopez said Monday.

The organization must raise \$97,000 in cash and in-kind donations by Sept. 30, the end of the city's 1999-2000 budget year, or the park plans will be delayed.

The City Council said the city would donate \$90,000 if the association raises the remaining funds to build the 10,000-square-foot skate park.

"I think businesses are thrilled about this project," Lopez said. "They want these kids in a location that is appropriate for them. A location that is not at a business site, that is not in a parking lot. They are willing to help us."

to make a donation contact, Magic Valley Skateboarders Association Inc., P.O. Box 5826, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 5826.

A number of businesses have offered in-kind donations, including excavation work worth \$15,000, Lopez said. In addition to money solicited from the community, the association has applied for five grants for a total of \$42,000.

Two of those grants will not be awarded until September, and the others are awarded in the next few months, Lopez said.

The grants "are not a done deal," Lopez said. "It's not guaranteed. We don't want to count on any money until we have it in the bank."

The association hopes to reach its goal by Sept. 15 and then break ground immediately. Consent would be poured in the

spring and the park would open May 30, Lopez said.

The issue of whether the city or the skateboarders association would put the job out to bid has still not been decided. City Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Bowyer said. After the park is built the city will maintain it just like any other city park, he said.

If the group does not meet the Sept. 30 deadline, there may still be hope for this year.

"The city never did say what would happen after the 30th if they didn't raise the money," Bowyer said. "I'm thinking if they are close enough maybe the city will extend the deadline. If they are really close they can ask the city for an extension."

Association members don't think they will have a problem raising the rest of the money.

"I'm very hopeful," Lopez said. "Our goal is to have a safe place for kids to play."

By Karen Bowsiek  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILLEY** - Speed through residential areas and expect to pay double the fines.

That's the message the Hailey City Council would like to send to residents. But City Attorney Susan Baker said she would have to check the legality of such an action.

## Hailey city says slow down or expect to pay double - maybe

Please see TEENS, Page B3

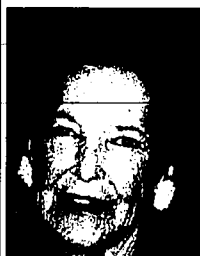
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TWIN FALLS



...Brenda Outen of Wilmington, N.C., and Jennifer and Dewitt Moss both of Jerome.



Naomi Pickford Larkin

Naomi Pickford Larkin, 81, Twin Falls, died on Sunday, August 13, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls.

She was born October 29, 1918, in North Ogden, Utah, the daughter of Parley James and Rozella Taylor Pickford.

Naomi was gifted with many talents and magnified those talents in her devotion to family, church and community.

She loved her family and was selfless in her service to her family. She spent countless hours supporting her children in dance as they gave 82 performances throughout Utah and Wyoming.

Survivors include three sons, Bobby Carlyle (Betty) Larkin of Salt Lake City, Utah, Don James (Lark) Larkin of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jack Vaughn (Judy) Larkin of Pleasant Grove, Utah, one daughter, Bonnie Jean (Tom) Larkin of Boise, 23 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Jay Lloyd conducting. Burial will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000, at the Willard Cemetery in Willard, Utah.

HAILEY

Carol Ann (Moeld) Zwetsch

Carol Ann (Moeld) Zwetsch, 65, was found deceased August 9, 2000, at her home. She was a native of Blaine County, graduate of Hailey High School and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah.

WOOD RIVER FALLS



Dell Elbin Murri

Dell Elbin Murri, 83, of Twin Falls passed away, Saturday, August 12, 2000, at his home surrounded by his loving family.

He was born March 24, 1917, in St. Anthony to Ernest and Eliza B. Baer Murri. He attended school in Fremont County, went to a country school until eighth grade, in seventh and eighth grades, he was janitor and was responsible for building fires in two stoves to heat two rooms above the rooms warm by 9 a.m.

He was divorced in 1964, and remarried October 21, 1967, to Shirley M. Birn in Elk River, in 1971 they moved to Lewiston where he worked for Potlatch Wood Products hauling wood chips and sawdust shavings until retiring to Twin Falls in 1979.

Survivors include his wife Shirley, son Russell (Cheryl) of Yakima, Washington, daughter Sharon (Tom) Brown of Battelle, Wash., step-daughter Belle Fillmore of Boise, Betty (Vern) Higanam of Anchorage, Alaska, Bonnie Coleman (Bob Mann) of Nipome, Calif., Westy (Carolina) Reynolds of Ridgeland, Wash., Ada Perrine of Twin Falls, Harvey (Sharon) Bryant of Buried as an officer in the Farm Bureau.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, three brothers, and two step-children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 205 S. Kimberly, Rd. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Mack Fleetwood

Mack Fleetwood passed away on Saturday, August 12, 2000, at Heritage Retirement Center following a long battle with cancer. Mack was born in Ozark County, MO., on January 29, 1913. His parents were Bill and Carrie Atkins.

He was especially talented playing old fiddle tunes.

Mack is survived by his wife of 68 years, Ruby; daughter Pauline (Bob) Eastman of Buhl; and son George (Gloria) Flootwood of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by both parents; brothers; several half-brothers; half-sisters; and one grand-daughter.

Funeral services will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of the service, Thursday, August 17, 2000.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services. Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.



Robert L. Stevens

Robert L. Stevens, 58, passed away Saturday, August 12, 2000. He was born in Twin Falls to Bert R. and Louella Faye (Barker) Stevens on August 5, 1942. Robert was raised and educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1960. He went to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for three years and then to University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D., for two years.

Bob was divorced in 1964, and remarried October 21, 1967, to Shirley M. Birn in Elk River, in 1971 they moved to Lewiston where he worked for Potlatch Wood Products hauling wood chips and sawdust shavings until retiring to Twin Falls in 1979.

Survivors include his wife Shirley, son Russell (Cheryl) of Yakima, Washington, daughter Sharon (Tom) Brown of Battelle, Wash., step-daughter Belle Fillmore of Boise, Betty (Vern) Higanam of Anchorage, Alaska, Bonnie Coleman (Bob Mann) of Nipome, Calif., Westy (Carolina) Reynolds of Ridgeland, Wash., Ada Perrine of Twin Falls, Harvey (Sharon) Bryant of Buried as an officer in the Farm Bureau.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, three brothers, and two step-children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 205 S. Kimberly, Rd. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

HEYBURN

Rachel Kraus McGill

Rachel Kraus McGill, a 74-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday, August 13, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born January 1, 1926, in Rupert, the daughter of George and Amelia Rau Kraus. Rachel was raised on the family farm in Rupert and when she was a teenager, her parents died in a house fire. She attended schools in Rupert. She married James Arthur McGill on November 16, 1943, in Twin Falls. Rachel lived with her sister-in-law, Portland, Ore., during World War II. When Art was gone to war, upon his return, they moved back to the Minidoka area to raise their family. In the early years, she was a homemaker, or, then later she went to work at the J. F. Simplot Company where she worked for 24 years, retiring in 1986. Rachel loved to sew, read books and take trips to Jackpot, Nev., and then she was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. For the past eight months she had resided at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Survivors include her husband, Art of Heyburn, three daughters, Laraine (Ron) Kluzik and Debbs (Stan) Dick, all of Heyburn, and Jana-McGill of Helena Mont, three granddaughters, Phonda Kluzik of Jackpot, John Courtney Dick and Tara Dick, both of Heyburn; and a sister, Hannah Vibert of Rupert.

Hayburn resident, died Sunday, August 13, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born January 1, 1926, in Rupert, the daughter of George and Amelia Rau Kraus. Rachel was raised on the family farm in Rupert and when she was a teenager, her parents died in a house fire. She attended schools in Rupert. She married James Arthur McGill on November 16, 1943, in Twin Falls. Rachel lived with her sister-in-law, Portland, Ore., during World War II. When Art was gone to war, upon his return, they moved back to the Minidoka area to raise their family. In the early years, she was a homemaker, or, then later she went to work at the J. F. Simplot Company where she worked for 24 years, retiring in 1986. Rachel loved to sew, read books and take trips to Jackpot, Nev., and then she was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. For the past eight months she had resided at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Survivors include her husband, Art of Heyburn, three daughters, Laraine (Ron) Kluzik and Debbs (Stan) Dick, all of Heyburn, and Jana-McGill of Helena Mont, three granddaughters, Phonda Kluzik of Jackpot, John Courtney Dick and Tara Dick, both of Heyburn; and a sister, Hannah Vibert of Rupert.

Survivors include her parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Michael in 1949, and Andy in 1992; a grandson, Chad Dick; three brothers, Donald, Robert and Stephen; a sister, Kraus; and three sisters, Lydia, Leah Miller, and Thana Kraus. Friends may call before the Vigil service from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000, at the Pleasant View Crematory, 221 W. Main in Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 S. E. in Rupert, with Father Henry Carmona celebrant. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Crematory in Burley.

RODNEY W. LAMMONS

Rodney W. Lammons, 41, of Hagerman, died Saturday, August 12, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Rodney was born September 23, 1958, in Jerome, the beloved son of Glen and Donna Lammons. Rodney was a graduate of Hagerman High School. He grew up and went to Wendell schools. He married Shannon Butcher and had two daughters, Karissa and Laura. The couple moved to California where Rodney worked construction. He was later divorced and moved back to Hagerman to be close to his parents. Survivors include his parents, Glen and Donna Lammons of Hagerman; two brothers, Kirk Lammons of Hagerman, and Randy Lammons of Kimberly; and his daughters, Karissa and Laura.

In accordance with his wishes he will be cremated and there will be no funeral services. Burial will take place under direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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The Immediate Family of Bernice Collings would like to thank the many relatives and friends for the flowers and expressions of sympathy during the time of their loss.

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CUNNINGHAM ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 2000 Located: Kimberly, Idaho 440 Adams St.

APPLIANCES Cold Spot 15 cubic foot upright freezer - Cold Spot refrigerator - Sharp microwave - Sharp half pint microwave - new Holmes humidifier - GE solid state console color TV - Sears 19 inch portable color TV - Sears 13 inch portable color TV - 2 Kenmore upright vacuums - several small electrical kitchen appliances.

FURNITURE Hospital bed with electric controls, side rails and overhead pull - couch - recliner - coffee and end tables - western end table - western lamp - 2 platform rockers - 2 metalcraft dinette tables with chairs and extra leaves - 4 nautahyde dining chairs - single bed with box springs and mattress - 3/4 bed frame - small desk - 5 drawer chest of drawers - queen size box springs and mattress - assorted chairs - modern oak 2 drawer file cabinet - new audio rack for stereo system - rollaway bed.

OLDER ITEMS & HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS Old dresser/ Buffet - Camode - old Speed Queen conventional washer (works) - 4 round seat wooden chairs - old small plant or end table - costume jewelry - old cameras. Assorted lamps - throw pillows - linens and bedding - pictures - luggage - pressure cooker - clothes hamper - Corning ware - assorted dishes - utensils - pans and pans - silverware - knick knacks - new 32 inch bifold door - box fans.

LAWN, GARDEN & SPORTING ITEMS Craftsman 12 hp, 36" cut, riding lawn mower with electric start and grass catcher - Pacer 5 hp gas lawn pump with extra hoses (like new) - 3 burter gas stove - electric hedge trimmer - coolers - old refrigerator used for smoker - barbecue - Chimo 10 speed bicycle - Rain Birds and stands - lawn and garden tools - old wood lathe set up to make fishing poles - fishing tackle - game cart - lawn chairs - 8mm camera with splinter in cabinet - pair of ladies slks, poles and boots - child's life vest - Catalytic heater - gas hedge trimmer.

TRAILERS, SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS 10 ft x 6 ft single axle flatbed tilt trailer - Sears 4 ft x 8 ft utility tilt bed trailer - small homemade 4 ft utility trailer used for lawn mower or ATV - Craftsman 5 hp Thunderbolt wheeled mover - 3 good Uniqroyal all seasons 24.5 x 7R16 tires - car ramps - Homelite 360 chainsaw - hydraulic jacks - Craftsman 225 amp electric welder - horse shoeing equipment - cattle hot shoes - livestock syringes - GI gas cans and holders - pickup mirrors - hidden 5th wheel ball and attachments for pickup - Flow-thru tallgate for '89 Chevy pickup on up - acetylene cart - Onan 6.5 generator with electric start and gas engine on wheels - fire hose used for irrigation - Stoker-Mittels stove - to hooks - assorted automobile parts - Skill saw wood bits and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. OWNER: GEORGE CUNNINGHAM ESTATE

OBITUARIES

Commissioners deny transportation funds

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Cassia County commissioners denied a funding request Monday from a public transportation organization because the organization served the city more than the outlying county.

Mini-Cassia Area Transit, based in Minidoka County, approached the commissioners about setting aside \$10,000, or whatever could be provided.

Medicaid users have their \$1.65 per-mile fee subsidized for medical-related trips. County funding would subsidize clients not on Medicaid, who could not afford the fee. Those who cannot afford the fee can pay on a donation basis.

The service was started in May 1999, when Valley Vista Care Services in Rupert bought two vans to serve its clients. Valley Vista received so many requests from the public that it wanted to extend its service to disabled and elderly people throughout the community.

At least one-fourth of the service's 600 boardings are in Cassia County, said Vicki Vail, transportation clerk with Mini-Cassia Area Transit said. Vail approached the commissioners Monday along with Phyllis Perotto of Valley Vista.

Most clients are transported from Minidoka County to Cassia County, for medical reasons, shopping or hair appointments, she said. The majority of users are senior citizens.

Mini-Cassia Area Transit has had calls from Declo, but none from the Oakley area, since the service was first getting started, Vail said.

"From (Perotto's and Vail's) visit, it sounds like they're mostly Burley people (using the service)," Commissioner Dennis Crane said following the meeting with Vail and Perotto.

Cassia County commissioners denied the same request last year. Though they had agreed public transit for the disabled and elderly is a worthwhile use of money, they had wanted to see the need first.

Minidoka County helps fund the service. Commissioners funded \$500 a month last year on an annual basis, and approved the same amount for next year.

Mini-Cassia Area Transit bought a third vehicle last month through an Idaho Transportation Department grant, Vail said. One vehicle transports either nine passengers or three wheelchairs and six passengers, another vehicle transports either five passengers or one wheelchair and three passengers, and a third vehicle transports seven passengers.

Any trips to Twin Falls, Boise or Pocatello are approved by Medicaid, Vail said.

The service operates 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, excluding holidays.

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

BURLEY



**Deloris Thomsen Smedley**  
Deloris Thomsen Smedley, a 79-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, August 12, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 4, 1921, in Azequia, the daughter of John Edwin and Nancy Elvira Christensen Thompson. She was raised in Rupert and Burley where she received her education. She married Forrest Edward Smedley on November 4, 1937, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they lived in Dingle, for a short period before moving to Burley. Forrest preceded her in death on January 19, 1972. She was a member of the LDS church

where she had served in the Relief Society and Primary organizations. Deloris loved oil painting and liked to crochet. She was a devoted mother and grandmother who enjoyed being with her family. She had traveled extensively with her daughter and son-in-law, selling Star Brite at County Fairs, Flea Markets, and Swap Meets.

She is survived by her children, Darline (Wade) Toner of Roy, Utah, Carole (Norman) Leslitham of Burley, Maria (Roy) Averett of Roy, Utah, Bonnie (Ron) Gerner of Tremonton, Utah, Merlin (Jane) Smedley, Terry Smedley, LaDonn (Guy) Goodfellow, and Florida (Robert) Clark all of Burley, her siblings Vander Thompson and Myron Thompson both of Oregon, Fern Rourke, of Sacramento, Calif., Lena Cooper of Burley, and Rulon Thompson of Jerome; 26 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, and three sisters.

The funeral will be held on 11 a.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, with Bishop's Counselor Daniel Wright officiating. Interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000, at the church.

worked. He also worked at Almagamated Sugar Company in Paul until 1968, when he retired. He and Elma sold the farm in 1963, and enjoyed traveling many winters in Arizona in the Yuma/Mesa area and visiting Mexico. Jay was a very special husband, father, grandfather and friend and deeply appreciated the time that he spent together with his family. He will be deeply missed by all who know him and we will always treasure our memories of what he meant to us, and how he cherished and cared for us.

Jay is survived by his wife of 54 years, Elma of Rupert; a son, Alan Chugg of Naples, Fla.; and three daughters, Cathy Brown and husband, Bob of Twin Falls, Susan Eckles and husband, Craig of Boise, and Marjorie Tuma and husband, Doug of Rupert. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Brandon Morrison, Ryan and Michael Brown, and James, Sarah and Andy Tuma; and three great-grandchildren, Joshua, Sarah and Jaydon. He is also survived by a sister, Yvonne Armstrong of Redwood City, Calif.; and many special friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Elzo Chugg; a sister, Virginia; and a grandson, Matthew Brown.

We would like to thank those friends who have shown their support and care for our family during these last few months including Tim and Mary Rogers. Your acts of kindness are deeply appreciated by our family. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 6th St., Rupert with cremation following. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. The family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, 2000, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday, August 17, 2000. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

RUPERT

**Jay L. Chugg**  
Jay L. Chugg, 74, of Rupert, died Sunday, August 13, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert surrounded by his family.

Jay was born June 20, 1926, in Acquia to Rinal D. and Harriet Loreia (Stowell) Chugg. He attended Acquia schools and graduated in 1944. After graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served for two years in the South Pacific. He returned to Idaho in 1946 and married Elma Gerlach on April 21, 1946, in Declo. Jay farmed near Acquia and had a small dairy that he

LAPINE, ORE.

**Inez L. Keen**  
Inez L. Keen, of LaPine, Ore., passed away at Bend, Ore., on August 12, 2000.

But several people, including school Superintendent Jim Lewis, said the problem is not just high school students.

"I know for a fact it ain't the kids speeding. It's the parents," said Frank Alloway, a Deerfield resident. "Nine times out of 10 the parents are driving faster than the kids."

Alloway said he knew when he bought his lot that the neighborhood would get a lot of traffic from the high school. To close the road is wrong, he said. Instead, parents should be teaching their

children not to ride their bicycles three abreast or to play in the streets.

Jan Edelstein said she appreciated streets like Buckhorn, which let people to get from one place to another without having to use Highway 75.

Barry Neiwert urged the council not to go with speed bumps. People learn quickly how to drive around them onto lawns and across sprinklers.

Mayor Brad Siemer said he did not favor raising the mill levy - hiring one more officer won't make a difference, he said.

**Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation Presents A Ritzous Melodrama**  
**B-a-a-a-a-d B-a-a-a-a-d Black Sheep**  
or Not Quite Quiet in Quiet Hollow  
Cassia County Fairgrounds North End of the 4-H Building

Wed., Aug. 16th - 3 pm & 5 pm  
Thurs., Aug. 17th - 10:30am & 12:30pm  
Fri., Aug. 18th - 10 am & High Noon  
Sat., Aug. 19th - 10:30 am, 4 pm & 6 pm  
Directed & Written By Kathleen Dick

\$3.00 per person available at door

the only light in town. You know where all of you come (to get across Highway 75) and you're all late," she said.

About 60 people crowded into the council room Monday night to debate the issue. A lot of people have tried to pin the problem on high school students, who use Buckhorn Drive to get downtown to Atkinson's.

McDonald's during their lunch break. Jason Cole, said he timed the drive from the high school to McDonald's. It took him 25 minutes to get there, buy a burger - which he didn't take time to eat and get back. It is impossible to do it on a 35-minute lunch break without speeding, he said.

"I'm sorry, but I feel more threatened by the community than the community is threatened by him," she said while addressing the court.

After the hearing, Williams declined further comment.

Hailey

Continued from B1  
the flow of drivers using Deerfield as a shortcut to downtown Hailey.

But council member Martha Burke said she preferred establishing a task force of neighborhood representatives to explore traffic problems and solutions, as well as increasing the mill levy to hire another police officer to ticket speeders.

"She also said school officials should make it a privilege, not a right, for students to leave campus during the school day.

"I am not going to close the road because, if anyone gets their road closed, I want mine closed first," she said. "I have been berserk over this issue since the traffic light was put in on Halton -

Teens

Continued from B1  
The thefts and related incidents, especially the story of the cat's death, put Biegler and Stewart in the middle of a storm of controversy among Richfield's small, tightly knit population.

Paul said during his arguments that residents were rightly concerned about the teen's behavior. According to a teacher, Biegler displayed disturbing tendencies, including an interest in pagan religion and white separatist politics and philosophy.

Biegler's lawyer, Patrick McMillen, argued that Biegler's interest in the ancient Wicca religion and white separatism was consistent with his thirst for knowledge, especially offbeat subjects. Biegler is also fascinated with classical music and fine art, McMillen said.

Biegler's mother, Merrie Williams, said Biegler and the rest of the family have been victims of hysteria and wild rumors.

PET OF THE WEEK



This adorable three-month old female kitten may have a screwy tail, but she is as gentle and loving as they come. To adopt "Screw Tail" call or come by the Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2299  
Visit us online at...  
www.jugclink.com/web/petonline

**Elko County Fair**  
Aug. 25 - 27 & Aug. 30 - Sept. 4, 2000  
Horse Racing ★ Team Roping ★ Stock Dog Show ★ Branding  
Team Sorting ★ Commercial Vendors ★ Parade ★ Carnival  
Western Dance ★ Home Arts ★ 4-H ★ Buckaroo Breakfast  
NEVADA STALLION STAKES ★ Aug. 25-27  
A Working Cowhorse Competition  
For Fair & Ticket Information:  
775-738-3616 or rabbitbrush.com  
Phone the Elko Convention & Visitor's Authority  
at 1 800 248 3556 for a FREE Visitor's Guide!

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10 YEAR WARRANTY  
15 CU. FT. CHEST \$309<sup>93</sup>  
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**SmartStyle FAMILY HAIR SALON**  
Coming Soon!  
A Full Service Salon with Professional Hair Care Products For All Your Needs  
\$8 Adult Cut (Haircut Only Reg. \$11.95)  
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\$3.00 off Paul Mitchell Freeze & Shine Super Spray 16.9 oz. while supplies last Reg. \$12.95  
20% off Professional Hair Care Products Paul Mitchell, Garnier, Biolage, Back to Basics & more  
Located in WAL-MART SUPERCENTER  
2680 S. Lincoln • Jerome 208-324-9113  
Join us Wednesday, August 16<sup>th</sup> & Thursday, August 17<sup>th</sup>  
For Employment Opportunities Call 1-888-888-7778, ext. 1530

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAINS

150 Ct. **FILLER PAPER** **#2 PENCILS**  
 Wide or Narrow Rule **2 Pkgs. \$1** **2 PKGS. \$1**

70 Sheet SPIRAL **NOTEBOOKS** **5 FOR \$1**  
 24 Ct. CRAYOLA **CRAYONS** **89¢**

Cream O' Walnut 16 Oz. Ctn. **COTTAGE CHEESE** **\$1.49**

**FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY**  
**RAISIN BRAN** \$1.59 1 Lb. Loaf  
**RANCH ROLLS** 99¢ Pkg. of 12  
 Maple or Chocolate **BARS** 35¢ Ea.

# MAGIC VALLEY FRESH

Local produce is always available at Swenmart, always fresh and always way less expensive than the price you'll pay at the roadside fruit & vegetable stands and the farmers markets etc. Enjoy freshness, selection and very reasonable prices. **STOCK UP NOW!**

Local **SWEET CORN** **6 Ears For \$1**  
 New Crop Hokitaki - IDAHO **RUSSET POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Hagerman **WATERMELON** Red, Ripe & Juicy **15¢ Lb.**

Seedless - Red or Green **GRAPES** **69¢ Lb.**  
 BLACK SEEDLESS GRAPES **89¢ Lb.**

**CANTALOUPE** Vine Ripe Large **69¢ Ea.** **MELONS** Giant Honey Dew **2/\$3** **TOMATOES** Vine Ripe Giant Size **79¢ Lb.**

Green **BELL PEPPERS** 4/\$1 **FRESH LIMES** 8/\$1 **VALENCIA ORANGES** 10/\$1

## CEREAL SPECIALS

**KELLOGG'S GENERAL MILLS**  
 • **CORN FLAKES** Giant 24 Oz. Box **2/\$4**  
 • **FRUIT LOOPS** 15 Oz. Box **2/\$6**  
 • **FROSTED MINI-WHEATS** 16 Oz. Box **2/\$6**

Kellogg's **FROSTED FLAKES** 20 Oz. Box **2/\$5**  
 Honey Nut **CHEX CEREAL** 16.25 Oz. Box **2/\$5**

Nalley's **DILL PICKLES** 48 Oz. Asst. **\$1.99**  
 Del Monte **CANNED VEGGIES** Corn, Peas, Beans, Spinach, Carrots 16 Oz. **59¢**

Western Family - 40 Lb. Bag - Extra Coarse **WATER SOFTENER SALT** **\$1.88**

Western Family **SHERBERT** Assorted 1/2 Gallon **2/\$3**  
 Del Monte **CANNED FRUIT** Peas, Peaches, Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. Can **99¢**

MD 2 Ply **BATHROOM TISSUE** 12 Roll Package **\$2.99**

## COKE PRODUCTS

• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free  
 • Sprite • Barq's Root Beer  
 • Dr. Pepper • Surge  
 12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans **\$3.19**  
 2 LITER **\$1.09**

Ritz **CRACKERS** 1 Lb. Box **2/\$5**  
 Nabisco **TOASTETTES** 18 Oz. Assorted Toaster Pastry **4/\$5**

**SHASTA POP** GIANT 3 Liter **99¢**

Wesson **OIL** 48 Oz. Bottle **\$1.99**  
 Del Monte **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 Oz. Can **3/\$1**

Totino's **PIZZA** **Delicious!** **4/\$5**

Boneless **Baron of Beef ROAST** **\$1.59 Lb.**

Boneless Petite **SIRLOIN STEAK** **2.49 Lb.**  
 Family Pack **CHICKEN BREAST** **89¢ Lb.**  
 Lean & Tender **BEEF CUBE STEAK** **2.49 Lb.**

Falls Brand **WIENERS, FRANKS or BEEF WIENERS** 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$3.49**

Falls Brand - 2 Lb. Pkg. **THICK SLICED BACON** **4.99 Lb.**

Falls Brand Semi-Boneless **HAM PORTION (Smoked)** **\$1.09 Lb.**

Taco Bell **REFRIED BEANS** 16 Oz. Can **59¢**  
 Nature Valley **GRANOLA BARS** Pkg. of 8 **2/\$3**

**ECONOMY ITALIAN SUPPER**  
 Western Family **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 26 Oz. Jar Assorted **4/\$5**  
 Western Family **LONG SPAGHETTI & ELBO MAC** 4 Lb. Package **\$2.99**

**HUGGIES DIAPERS** Jumbo Pack for every size baby! **\$12.99**

Purex **DETERGENT** 42 Load Powder Gallon Liquid **\$3.99**  
 Friskies **CAT FOOD** 5.5 Oz. Can **4/\$1**

Alpo **DOG FOOD** 13.2 Oz. Can **2/\$1**  
 Alpo **DOG FOOD** 40 Lb. Bag **\$10.99**

**SWENMART**  
 ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON  
 and **SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK**  
**PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY**

**QUICK LUNCH**  
 Nalley's **CHILI** 15 Oz. Can **99¢**  
 Maruchon **NOODLE CUPS** 2.25 Oz. **3/\$1**  
**PASTA-RONI & RICE-A-RONI** Assorted **89¢**

## Working for youth Drama camp teaches teamwork

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Adam Kroeger fingered the makeup pots scattered around the white sink. The day's topic in the stage makeup class was gore and Kroeger's assignment was to transform 12-year-old Katie Ormond's flawless features into a face bruised, cut and oozing blood.

"The best color to start a bruise is purple and don't forget about a dash of yellow," class instructor and College of Southern Idaho professor of theater/communications: Tony Mannen suggested. "Make sure you dab on the makeup and don't make your bruises pretty - they're bruises."

Kroeger, 12, was one of 28 Gooding County youngsters ages 11-18 who participated in the five-day Drama Camp 2000 sponsored by the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition at the Gooding High School.

The children dabbled in a wide variety of subjects including acting, dance, singing, technical production and pantomime. The week ended with each team of children performing a stage production they had a hand in creating.

"We decided to go for something that was shorter in duration but high in intensity," said Sarah Skaar, Gooding County HealthNet Coalition facilitator. "We felt it would be better to have the children learn lots of stuff in a shorter amount of

time so the kids wouldn't lose interest too quickly."

Kroeger, whose interest in drama began with a second-grade class play, was surprised at what he learned.

"I went to camp expecting to spend a lot of time practicing a play and ended up learning about mime, singing, dancing and the technical stuff," Kroeger said. "I definitely got more out of it than I had expected."

Even though the focus was to introduce the children to theater, the underlying theme was to give them access to a creative activity, a place where everyone was part of a team, where no idea was wrong and being different was an asset.

"This type of environment can be a powerful tool for building self-esteem and teamwork, plus a kid can be anything in drama," said Howard Miller, camp director and Twin Falls High School theater arts instructor. "Theater is a very non-judgmental place, and here we asked the kids to challenge themselves, to try something new and explore talents they might not know they have - all in a very safe environment."

Cost for the camp included \$120 for tuition, which covered classes and lunches. However, each participant had the option of using community investment credits in lieu of cash where they could volunteer their time and talents and earn credit for tasks.

"I'm just tickled that none of these



Above, Adam Kroeger receives tips on stage makeup from College of Southern Idaho theater instructor Tony Mannen at a drama camp sponsored by the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition. Below, JoAnna Cox practices climbing an imaginary rope during pantomime courses in the drama camp.

kids paid the \$120. Instead, they spent time in their communities," Skaar said. "Each child had to invest something to

be here and they can take some pride in that. Hopefully, this will ripple into a much longer program."

## Gooding County HealthNet Coalition focus on positive decisions

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - The facilitator of the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition set her sights on organizing a youth week next spring.

"We're really excited about it because we've got some student committees that will help out. We want to make it a conference for the youth and explore issues like self-esteem, leadership and families," Sarah Skaar said.

The youth week, along with the recent Drama Camp 2000, are examples of how and what the coalition is all about. The group works under the larger umbrella

of HealthNet, made up of local businesses, law enforcement, school boards and hospital representatives and residents. The coalition works within the community and at the school, family and individual level to help young people learn how to make positive decisions. It sponsors activities or lends a financial hand to other youth-oriented organizations or programs.

This year, the group worked with a \$15,000 budget provided by the Regional Substance Abuse Authority and the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Skaar said a portion of the money was used as grants to local organizations try-

ing to expand or start up new youth-related programs. Those benefiting included the Gooding Elementary School Companion Program, a summertime program and Wendell's New Life Community Church to send a group of boys on a supervised retreat.

Skaar said the coalition also put money aside as scholarships so young people can pursue creative outlets previously out of financial reach.

"For instance, one girl applied for funds to help her with writing lessons because it was an interest she'd always had and the lessons were real expensive. Another girl is taking six months of dance lessons," Skaar said. "The intent

was if a child had a specific interest of their own, this was a way to make it possible for them to explore it on an individual basis."

The Drama Camp, which took about \$5,000 to produce, was an outgrowth of years of research and student surveys.

"The need for more theater arts was reiterated over and over again by the students," Skaar said.

Along with learning about theater, the students learned other lessons, Skaar said.

Adam Kroeger, a Wendell seventh-grader, said the 28 camp participants had no choice but to shed all inhibitions and become part of a production team



"The camp showed us that everybody is worth something. There was a rule that everyone had to be involved in a production and we found that we all could contribute and be part of the production," Kroeger recalled. "I'm sure some kids found that they're lives are worth something and that life is too important to throw it away."



Jacob Brobeck from the College of Southern Idaho performed well in the Bosch Future Tech Challenge.

## Student competes in tech contest

**TWIN FALLS** - A local college student placed in a national woodworking contest, earning money and tools for himself and his college.

Jacob Brobeck from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls placed third in the Bosch Future Tech Challenge June 10 at the Bosch Service Center in Addison, Ill. Brobeck received \$2,000 in Bosch tools, \$1,000 in cash and CSI received a donation of Bosch tools valued at \$2,000.

The contest was a woodworking competition sponsored by Bosch Power Tools

and the StudentAware classroom safety poster program to showcase its commitment to safe and proper use of tools in vocational education classes across the country, coordinators say.

The Challenge is a national contest in which four students build a complex woodworking project in six to seven hours using Bosch power tools. This year's competitors tested their woodworking skills by constructing an adirondack chair. Projects were judged based on accuracy, fit, finish, creativity and safety practices.

## TALL IN THE SADDLE



The Idaho State Horse Show Association hosted a horse show at the Cassia County Fairgrounds July 8. The class shown is cadline, for riders ages 6 and under.

## Four new computers light up Jerome library

By Dixie Thomas Reala  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Thanks to a grant, Jerome Public Library patrons can tap into the Internet a little more easily.

An open house was held at the Jerome Civic Library July 17 for the dedication of four new computers. The computers were made available thanks to a \$16,263 grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Susan Jacobsen, library administrator, said each computer contains Pentium III processors, CD ROMs and 18 gigabit hard drives. One of the new computers is dedicated to use by children and contains, algebra, geometry, games and other software.

One computer is dedicated to Spanish-speaking patrons and contains an encyclopedia, word processor, world atlas and educational games and programs all in Spanish.

Two computers are for use by the general public with windows, word processors, dictionaries, desktop publishers and other research-related software.

The four new computers join two older computers the library has had available for public use for several years. In addition to the new computers, Microsoft donated additional software to make the older computers more user friendly.

The additional software includes Windows, English-language word proces-



Librarian Susan Jacobsen takes a turn at one of the four new computers at the Jerome Civic Library. The new equipment was purchased through a Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation grant. The Magic School Bus. All computers are Internet connected. Jacobsen said since computers were made available to the public, use of the library has tripled. Obtaining the computers for the library was accomplished with volunteer help, she added. In addition to the Gates Foundation grant, Edwards Electric of Wendell donated the electrical work for the installation of the computers.

For more information, call 324-5427.

## SHALL WE DANCE?



Boyd Rydalsch, 95, and Nancy Major, 90, enjoy a dance at the West End Senior Citizens Center in Buhl July 15. Rydalsch and his wife, Anita, of Jerome and Major of Buhl attend regularly. About 20 people enjoyed the music by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.

# TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

## SAFETY LESSONS



Filer School District teachers practice first-aid as they add safety to their education. The American Red Cross representatives visited the Filer School District during teacher in-service. The Red Cross offered new work place training with child cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first-aid and other components. The district had 35 teachers participate in the training. Kami Peters helped organize the event.

Photo courtesy of American Red Cross



### Kimberly resident receives WSU ag, home ec scholarships

Susan M. Jansen, daughter of Larce

and Bernie Jansen of Kimberly, received two Washington State University scholarships from the college of agriculture and home economics. She received the

Bernice I. Jordan Memorial Scholarship and George Severance scholarship. Jansen, a 1996 Twin Falls High School graduate, is studying dietetics.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Tuesday: Cube steak with onions, potato and gravy, mixed vegetables, beet salad, bread, cake.  
Wednesday: Rib Q bun, potato salad, coleslaw, fruit, cookie.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, fried potato, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, bread.  
Friday: Fried chicken, scallop potato, spinach, corn salad, muffin, fruit dessert.  
Monday: Beef pot pie, broccoli, cottage cheese with fruit, biscuits, pudding.  
**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon.  
Foundation meeting, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Board meeting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Thursday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.  
Lunch bingo.  
Monday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Foot clinic, make appointments 734-5084.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl.  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1

p.m. on Sunday.  
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening.  
Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.  
Tuesday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, frog eye salad, rolls, pudding, fruit.  
Wednesday: Burgers and fries, lettuce, tomato and onions, baked beans, brownie fruit.  
Thursday: Swedish meatballs, potato salad, carrots, peach cobbler.  
Friday: Fish, fries, coleslaw, creamed peas, rolls, fruit.  
Monday: French dip sandwich, potato salad, green beans, fruit.  
**Activities**  
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m.  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Treasure Tuesday  
Crafts from 2-4 p.m.  
Bingo from 7-9 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Bliss and Gooding Senior Centers  
Farmer's market from 5-7 p.m.  
Thursday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.  
Cards at 6 p.m.

**Friday**  
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
**Saturday**  
Community breakfast from 8-10 a.m., \$2.50 per plate  
**Sunday**  
All-you-can-eat buffet, roast beef at 1 p.m.  
Exercises, 7-8 a.m., and 10 a.m.  
Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.  
Cards at 6 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Chef's salad.  
Thursday: Sliced ham.  
Friday: Hamburger patty and roll.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main N., Kimberly  
Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, and pineapple, rolls, butter, brownie, coffee, milk, tea.  
Friday: Birthday dinner, pork chops, potatoes, gravy, corn, tossed salad, rolls, butter, pineapple, upside-down cake, ice cream, coffee, milk, tea.  
Monday: Cheese burger, corn, tossed salad, Jell-O, coffee, milk, tea.  
**Activities**  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Ice cream social at Kimberly City Park, Magic Valley Community Band from 5-8 p.m.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Kimberly resident receives WSU ag, home ec scholarships

and Bernie Jansen of Kimberly, received two Washington State University scholarships from the college of agriculture and home economics. She received the

Bernice I. Jordan Memorial Scholarship and George Severance scholarship. Jansen, a 1996 Twin Falls High School graduate, is studying dietetics.

### Filer resident receives scholarship from BSU

Stephanie Allen of Filer was among the college of health sciences students at Boise State University awarded scholarships recently. She received a departmental scholarship earlier this year.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Dilettantes will perform 'South Pacific' for show

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Dilettantes held their annual picnic on Thursday at the Twin Falls City Park and President Craig Nebeker announced the 2001 show will be "South Pacific."  
Auditions will be held on Oct. 22-23 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The scheduled performance dates are March 16-18 and March 22-24, 2001.  
Lori Henson will be the director. Sharon Warner will be the musical director and Heather Hacking will be the choreographer.

A portion of the proceeds from "South Pacific" will be donated to the World War II Memorial Fund.

Kate McNamera, Dilettante vice president, also invited everyone to attend the Sept. 16 First Annual Hall of Fame Dinner and silent auction to be held at the Ballroom in Twin Falls. This event is to honor Dilettantes who have helped to make the organization a success.

coordinators say. This year's honorees are Martha Mead, Art Frantz, Roger Vincent and posthumously, Jim Lagrone.  
Tickets are \$20. Call 736-8831 for further information or tickets.

### Filer High School sets registration this week

FILER - Registration for Filer High School will be held Thursday and Friday at the school.

Seniors register from 9-11 a.m. and juniors from 1-3 p.m. on Thursday.

Sophomores register from 9-11 a.m. and freshmen from 1-3 p.m. Friday.

Registration fees include \$35 for year books, \$27 for an activity card, \$28 sports fee, \$10 art class fee, \$5 technology fee, \$1 computer class fee, \$6 class dues, \$16 physical education uniform, \$10 family and consumer and a science class fee.

Activity cards are required for students participating in athletics, pep band, madrigals, BPA, speech, drama and INEEL.

New students need to call Filer

High School to set up an appointment to register. Today is a registration day for new students.

### Castleford woman celebrates 100th birthday

BUHL - Adena Fields of Castleford will celebrate her 100th birthday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Moon Glo Village, 910 Moon Glo Road in Buhl.  
Adena was born Sept. 7, 1900 to Carl and Alma Carlson in St. Marys, Kansas. In 1926, she married Stanley Fields and they farmed near St. Marys until 1935 when they moved to Cassville, Mo. They returned to Kansas to resume farming in 1940 and in 1946, the family moved to Castleford where they farmed until Stanley's death in 1983.

The celebration is hosted by her children, Geneva Benson of Jerome, Lola (Calvin) Graybeal of Castleford, Marie Inchausti of Castleford, Jack (Kay) Fields of Buhl and Bob (Carol) Fields of Buhl and her 18 grandchildren. Adena Fields also has 41 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-

grandchildren.  
Family and friends are invited and the family requests no gifts.

### Hansen library adds more young adult books

HANSEN - The Hansen Community Library has added the following new books on the shelves at its location at 120 Maple St. W. in Hansen.  
New young adult books include "Bloomability," by Sharon Creech, "King of the Wind," by Marguerite Henry, "The Gift of the Girl Who Couldn't Hear," by Susan Shreve, "Pony Club Rider," by Patricia Leitch and "Coffin on a Case" by Eve Bunting.  
For more information, call the Hansen Public Library at 423-4122.

### Open house held for Jerome County Assessor

JEROME - An open house for Jerome County Assessor, Greg Heinrich is planned from 2-4:30 p.m. Friday in the conference room located in the basement of

the Jerome County Courthouse in Jerome.

Heinrich, who has been an assessor for Jerome County for the past 10 years, is leaving to begin a new career with the State Tax Commission.  
The public is welcome.

### Desert Sun Dancers set Baker Creek camp out

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers have planned a Baker Creek Family Camp Out Saturday and Sunday at Baker Creek, 15 miles north of Ketchum, then 3 miles west of Baker Creek.  
There will be potluck meals featuring Dutch oven cooking with lots of dancing and visiting.

There is no charge, but donations will be accepted to cover cost of sanitary facilities.

### Gourmet picnic benefits breast cancer research

KETCHUM - The Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research will host a gourmet picnic buffet and unique

auction Saturday at the Warm Springs Lodge in Ketchum.

The evening will begin with a social hour and silent auction closing at 5 p.m.; the first silent auction closing at 6:30 p.m. and winners posted at 7 p.m. The welcome and picnic buffet at 6:30 p.m.; the second silent auction closing at 7:30 p.m., and winners posted at 8 p.m.; and the live auction at 8 p.m.

Cost for the picnic and auction is \$75 per person.

For more information, call the Expedition Inspiration Fund for Breast Cancer Research at 726-6456.

### AIDS coalition meets in Jerome, welcomes visitors

JEROME - South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Monastery of the Ascension, 541 East 100 South, Jerome.

The coalition says it welcomes any person interested in HIV/AIDS care and prevention issues.

Call Jeff Ruprecht at 734-5900, Ext. 269 for information.

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MAGIC VALLEY

HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Joseph Conley of Kimberly  
Released  
and baby boy of Rupert, Michelle Mann of Rupert, and Maria Bedolla and baby girl of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Joanna Curiel of Burley, Wilber Fernau of Rupert, Juana Gomez  
Released  
Maria Bedolla and baby girl of Rupert, Juana Gomez and baby boy of Rupert, Yolande Guzman of Burley, Yolande Guzman of Hailey, Patricia Guzman and son of Rupert, Lucia Lespron of Heyburn, Monica Medrano and daughter of Rupert.

Joe E. Martinez of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

Erin Nicole Holloway of Wendell, service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.)

Herbert George Becker of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Church. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral on today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley.)

James Edward Brennan of Filer, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Mary Bernice Allphin of Burley, vigil service and rosary at 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until time of rosary today at the funeral home and from 1-1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

S. Jean Hite of Twin Falls, service

at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Hershel Smith and Nadine (Allred) Smith formerly of Jenseme, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Dr. in Heyburn.  
June Maxine Robison Wilson of Pocatello, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.  
George A. Serr of Wendell, memor-

ial Services at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2000, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel.)

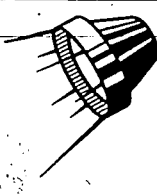
Floyd W. Brady, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call today from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the Mortuary on Wednesday, August 16, 2000.

Alfredo Armando of Burley, Rosary at 6 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.)

Small Business Feature



Spotlight



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## Solution to World Wide Wait?

Technology could be a dream come true for Web surfers

By Wendy Tanaka

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Digital subscriber line technology, one of the much vaunted solutions to the World Wide Wait, can be a dream come true for consumers craving faster ways to surf the Internet.

Intricate Web pages pop up on home computer screens in seconds rather than minutes. And DSL offers a sturdier Internet connection that is on 24-7. No dial up is required.

Bell Atlantic, whose DSL service is also being resold by Internet service providers, said recently that it has been deluged with requests for hookups.

But for all the interest and potential benefits, DSL is not problem free. The technology, introduced about two years ago around the country, still has a lot of bugs. And the regional Bell companies — currently the primary providers of the service — have had trouble deploying DSL as an alternative to rival high-speed cable modems.

Some customers who have signed up for Bell Atlantic's DSL service, which costs a minimum of \$49 per month, have complained of service outages, even terminations.

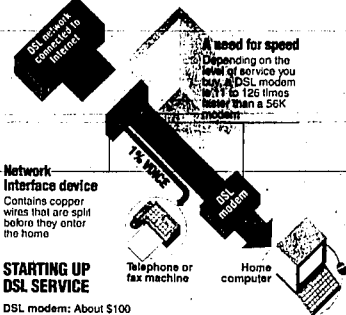
Essentially, DSL technology expands the capacity of ordinary phone lines, so that voice and data can be transmitted on a single copper wire.

DSL splits the phone line into two virtual segments — one for regular telephone traffic, primarily voice and fax; the other for Internet data transmission — so that many services can run at once without interfering with each other.

To be eligible for DSL service, customers must live within three miles of one of the phone company's central switching offices,

### DSL: A high-speed home data line

A Digital Subscriber Line (DSL) uses the part of your telephone line's data-carrying capacity that goes unused when you talk on the phone.



**Network Interface device**  
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**STARTING UP DSL SERVICE**  
DSL modem: About \$100  
DSL service: Starts around \$50 per month  
U.S. households with DSL modems: About 200,000; an estimated 900,000 households will have them by the end of this year

**COMPUTER REQUIREMENTS**  
Minimum standards for Bell Atlantic's DSL service

- PC**
- Windows 95/98 or NT 4.0. (Windows 2000 is not currently supported. Bell Atlantic expects to support the operating system by the end of March)
  - Intel Pentium/Pentium Pro/Pentium MMX/Pentium II, AMD K5/K6 or Cyrix 586/868 processor
  - 22MB RAM (64MB recommended)
  - 25MB free hard-drive space
  - Resources to accommodate an Ethernet card if one is not already present

- Macintosh**
- PowerPC processor
  - MacOS 7.5.5 through MacOS 8.8 and Open Transport 1.1.1 through 2.0.2
  - 32MB RAM (64MB recommended)
  - 25MB free hard-drive space
  - Ethernet connection (the iMac, G3 Power Mac and G3 PowerBook computers come with an Ethernet interface built-in)

© 2000 RIT. SOURCES: Bell Atlantic Corp., Yankee Group Inc. Graphic: MICHAEL G. COHMAN/PHOTOILLUSTRATION INC./RIT

which contain the infrastructure for DSL. Analysts say that because DSL is still quite new and the technology

is still evolving, phone companies are having difficulties hiring and training qualified service reps and technicians.

## Shareware makes organizing data easier

By James Coates

Chicago Tribune

Think of this superb shareware offering as Info Select lite. Info Select offers far more, yet Jot+ Notes delivers the core feature of unlimited random access data-basing at a fraction of the cost, and with a simpler learning curve to boot.

### Learn the lingo

Chicago Tribune

Hackers have a language of their own and here are some examples from the new and expensive (\$60) AMACOM book "The Complete Guide to Internet Security."

Ankle-biter (somebody who wants to be a hacker but isn't good enough to hurt anybody); derf (to take over a computer that somebody has logged onto to send malicious e-mail, buy merchandise and cause other trouble); snarf (to grab a large file like a book without the owner's permission).

Maybe the next time your cubemate steps down the hall, you could derf her PC, log on to Amazon.com and snarf that book.

themselves are displayed in the large window to the right as each is selected.

Pages can be arranged in hierarchical outlining style and assigned colors and numbers for later batch recall. Keyword searching allows quick retrieval of individual bits of data, although the process lacks the speed and depth of Info Select.

Pages can be arranged in hierarchical outlining style and assigned colors and numbers for later batch recall. Keyword searching allows quick retrieval of individual bits of data, although the process lacks the speed and depth of Info Select.

My question is, now that there are DVD movies, what is preventing the computer industry from coming up with a way that allows us to record CDs in the DVD movie format?

I have recently looked at a Gateway computer catalogue, and they tout a multimedia computer set-up that allows me to edit all the video movies I have. But they end up saying that I can make copies of CDs to share with my family and friends, but that the resulting CDs are to be played on a computer, not a TV.

—Bob Kaylor, Hemet, Calif.

A. If you care to wait for maybe a year, there may be affordable devices like today's CD-R burners

## Software can zip through attachments

By James Coates

Chicago Tribune

I ask my friends if they have MIME messages attached to their America Online e-mail and they look at me as if I am weird. I got a download from AOL to translate these strange files, but that software was so complicated I couldn't do it. I called a technician, who said their tools are terrible and advised my buying a program. Why do I get MIME messages, and what is the best way to handle them?

—Martha Cray, Winnetka, Ill.  
A. Multipurpose Internet Mail Extensions, or MIME files, normally get translated automatically by the America Online software, but as you have experienced, sometimes pictures turn up in AOL e-mail as untranslated garbage with a .mim extension.

To create the silk purse of a computer pictures out of the saw's ear of those .mim files, I use WinZip 8.0, which you can find at www.winzip.com and order by phone for \$30. I would add, however, that you should try downloading an evaluation copy of WinZip, which you also can do from that Web site.

On your second question, Mr. C. can use yesterday's Tribune for puppy training while you're on the road if you go to this Web page: <http://chicago.tribune.com/tech/crates/pascalcomm/>. It contains about three months of past writings by this writer.

Q. I'm interested in the most recent releases in home editing of the movies I make with my camcorder, but I want to show my edited movies on a big-screen television — not with everyone crowded around a computer screen.

I want to transfer them all to my Windows computer. I want to edit them, correct their color balance, if necessary, and transfer them back to a CD in the DVD format.

My question is, now that there are DVD movies, what is preventing the computer industry from coming up with a way that allows us to record CDs in the DVD movie format?

I have recently looked at a Gateway computer catalogue, and they tout a multimedia computer set-up that allows me to edit all the video movies I have. But they end up saying that I can make copies of CDs to share with my family and friends, but that the resulting CDs are to be played on a computer, not a TV.

—Bob Kaylor, Hemet, Calif.

A. If you care to wait for maybe a year, there may be affordable devices like today's CD-R burners

### Computer Q&A

that will record to those extra thick, double-sided DVDs that you covet for those home video, Mr. K. A consortium of DVD makers announced in June that they have completed the necessary agreements on technical standards that will allow building of relatively

low-cost consumer DVD-RAM devices, as they call them. In today's market, DVD-R costs run into the thousands. Meanwhile, may I suggest that you are overlooking a serviceable way to get computer-produced home video edits onto television sets by recording them back onto your camcorder or VCR after the tweaking is done inside the PC.

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**Free Stage - Local Entertainers**

**Tuesday - August 15**  
Sound Check Concert 5:00 PM

**Wednesday - August 16**  
Split Second 1:00 - 4:00 PM  
Hypnotist - Jack Hart 4:00 - 5:00 PM  
Jesse Equibell 5:00 - 6:00 PM  
MAC 7:00 - 8:00 PM  
Hypnotist - Jack Hart 8:00 - 9:00 PM  
Frenzy 9:00 - 10:00 PM

**Thursday - August 17**  
Barbara Collins 1:00 - 1:30 PM  
Sheri Hamilton 1:30 - 2:00 PM  
A-H Bowl 2:00 - 4:00 PM  
Hypnotist 4:00 - 5:00 PM  
Dan & Shellie 5:00 - 6:00 PM  
Hypnotist 6:00 - 7:00 PM  
Sue Dubose 7:00 - Closing

**Friday - August 18**  
Magic Motion Clogging 12:30 - 1:30 PM  
Arnie Wilkinson 1:00 - 1:30 PM  
Snake River Flute 1:30 - 2:00 PM

Hypnotist 2:00 - 3:00 PM  
Jeremy Hall 3:00 - 3:30 PM  
Boston Greener 3:30 - 4:00 PM  
Hypnotist 4:00 - 5:00 PM  
Frenzy 5:00 - 6:00 PM  
Hypnotist 6:00 - 7:00 PM  
High Mountain 7:00 - Closing

**Saturday - August 18**  
Magic Motion Clogging 12:30 - 1:30 PM  
Lisa Smith 1:00 - 1:30 PM  
Victoria Ward 1:30 - 2:00 PM  
Kathryn Ward 2:00 - 2:30 PM  
Marni Loya 2:30 - 3:30 PM  
Shellie Badger 3:30 - 4:00 PM  
Kristen Hepworth 4:00 - 4:30 PM  
Lucille Milton 4:30 - 5:00 PM  
Leslie Crafton 5:00 - 6:00 PM  
Dale Bench 6:00 - 6:30 PM  
Hadden Sisters 6:30 - 6:45 PM  
Mural/Kayla Lee 6:45 - 7:00 PM  
Nash Vega Show Performer 7:00 - 8:00 PM  
Grand Finale Entertainer of Idaho 8:00 - Closing

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MORNING BREAK

Dress codes help instructors avoid embarrassment



DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you'll get a lot of mail about the letter from the man who was accused of sexual harassment after he commented that the bathing suit his child's instructor was wearing had become transparent.

I agree the father should have discussed the transparent suit with his wife or another woman for guidance. You are right; the woman would have nipped the "problem" immediately. However, as a former water safety instructor for the American Red Cross, and a former pool manager at the Piedmont Park Pool for several years (1983-86), I feel the need to comment.

All of that said, I blame the parents (today's society always blames the parents) for allowing their 17-year-old daughter to wear a transparent suit while teaching. Second, I blame her employer for not providing guidance - a dress code - as to what is acceptable swimwear. Young women on my staff knew to wear dark-colored suits. The suits had to be functional, not cut-high at the legs or low at the chest. The uniform code helped to prevent distraction due to dress - or lack of it. This would have saved the well-meaning parent, who happened to be male, embarrassment.

My advice to the father: Find another instructor for your daughter and another aquatic facility with a swimming program where safety is the No. 1 job designation.

DEAR PROUD UNCLE: Thank you. I just ignore it as I have for the past 11 years, or ask him to remove the pictures; I will do as you advise.

DEAR LAURA: You have written a sensible letter - and believe me, I received fire and brimstone from readers who thought my answer was sexist for not taking the young woman to task. However, one letter in particular did not read on:

DEAR ABBY: I would like you to know that the young swimming instructor was NOT wearing a transparent suit, but rather a Speedo one-piece. It is the type worn by almost all girls who take part in swimming competition or instruction. The "problem" was not the suit - it was that she was cold. Even though the dad distorted the facts, he still didn't get the verification he was seeking. His actions were inappropriate and humiliating to the girl. In the future, he should pay attention to his daughter instead of the

DEAR JUST JULIE: Without anger or criticism, share your feelings with your husband. He may not have any idea how you feel. Tell him you respect his paying tribute to his deceased wife by carrying her photos, but that it would delight you to know he is also carrying pictures of you.

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ACROSS 1 Burrowing mammal 5 Bow of sleigh 10 Hoboe 14 "Once a time..." 15 One cubic decimeter 17 Modular component 18 Olin or Home 18 Got up 19 Happy starter 20 Mini-flavored liqueur 23 Sheila's women 24 Greek letter 25 Request 28 Sudden forward movement 32 Shown again 34 Inc. in Britain 37 Marital arts 40 Nautical cast 42 Blood constituent 43 Armstrong or Diamond 44 March (St. Patrick's Day) 45 Dressed 48 City in Tuscany 49 Tabledrums 50 Former Bruin 51 Bobby 52 Paid player, for soccer 53 Positioning maneuver 55 Inconspicuous 56 Clammy skin 57 Cocking smile 58 Wash-out 59 Michael of 'A' Fish Called Wanda 70 Great Lake 71 Difficult journey 72 Stick unit 73 Moistens

Monday's Puzzle Solved SPUR TIGRESS WHAM PETE TCEUP HATE ARIA PENNY EROS TOCITA LIZAMA STATION BREAKS IRE REDD SHE TYPOS BINDS EON HORN KIESEY PROD ALO MARKS BUSTIS WAIS DROSE GOIS CALUSTHESHOTS MERGE AICOHOL ERIN AMEND VALE OTTE LARGO ERLE ALES SPASM RAISIN

Leo - spotlight is on legal affairs, reputation and marriage

HOROSCOPE FOR TUESDAY, IF AUGUST 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, diplomatic, appreciate talent in others and often forgo personal advancement so that family members get their chance. During this month fix things at home, beautify surroundings.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts. At the very least, offer tea and sympathy. You will make fresh start in new direction. CANCER (June 21-July 23): Promise made will be fulfilled - you will obtain financial support. Accent color coordination, showmanship, advertising. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make personal appearances; show that you are not confined. Social activities accelerate, you will be in demand.

Spotlight on legal affairs, reputation, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who thought you were out of the race will be sorely disappointed. Break free. Refuse to be cajoled into indifference. Fight hard and you will win. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remarkable comeback. Read, write, analyze. People see you as speaker, teacher. Member of opposite sex thinks you are divine. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on home, property, domesticity. If diplomatic. Conversely, if you force issues you lose. Leave opponents wiggly room. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Define terms, outline boundaries;

let it be known you are alive and kicking. Lion position coincides with trips, visits, traffic tie-ups. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your kind of day if you desire. You can be either conformable or active. Ambition plays role, go after what you desire. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, open lines of communication, you will be at right place at special moment. Circumstances are turning in your favor. Know it. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be more aware that you are out of character. Means you are no longer timid but aggressive. Stress independence, originality. Define terms, outline boundaries;

Critics say Selleck's latest role is out of character, but he disagrees

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom Selleck's latest role may seem out of character for a man who once publicly supported Ronald Reagan and the National Rifle Association.

Television's former "Magnum P.I." starred in a Sunday night TNT special about a Democratic presidential candidate searching for a running mate.

Selleck, however, insists he has been mistakenly branded a conservative activist.

"I've been a registered independent for a decade," he said. "And in the last decade, I've probably given as much money to Democrats as Republicans."

While promoting "Running Mates," Selleck refused to endorse either of the major candidates in the presidential race.

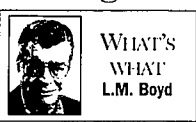
"I've been asked by both candidates, but I won't do that."

In what country is it illegal to drive a car with a dented fender?

Q. Who were the first three U.S. presidents who've never owned any slaves?

A. John Adams in office 1797-1801. John Quincy Adams in office 1825-1829. Millard Fillmore in office 1850-1853.

In just one year that old heart of yours - this will turn out to be either a medical fact or a country western song, read on - circulates enough blood to fill 200 tank cars at 8,000 gallons each. Nor could Aristotle figure out why some whales beached themselves to die. It's an ancient mys-



tery, that one. Claim is the first recorded holiday greeting card mailed in the United States was sent by none other than history's renowned sharpshooter Annie Oakley. In A.D. 654, a Saxon monk

founded Saint Botolph's Town in England. And tedious time eroded syllables off that name until it became Boston. And the name as such eventually was exported across the North Atlantic. To where good little villages grew great. Hardly a Saxon monk left alive would recognize it.

Q. When gamesters ask contestants to name animals from which people get milk, they come up with cow, camel, water buffalo, reindeer, mare, llama, yak and goat. And almost invariably leave out one not named here. Which one? A. Woman. Do you know your blood type? If it's A, odds are your ancestors came from Europe. If B, from Asia. African bees heading upstream climb waterfalls. The law in England's London prohibits you from driving a car with a dented fender. Fifty mph is typical speed of a migrating duck. "Yo-Yo" used to be a trademarked name. Not anymore.

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Buhl keeps rolling on:

At press time, the Buhl Indians led Marysville, Wash., 7-6 in the top of the 8th inning at the Class A American Legion Regional Tournament in Lewiston.

SPORTS

INSIDE

MLB . . . . .02
Scores and stats . . . . .03
Comics . . . . .04

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 15, 2000

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

If Plan A isn't working, I have Plan B, Plan C and even Plan D.

Serena Williams, after beating Lindsay Davenport Sunday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who has the most home runs of all players eligible for baseball's Hall of Fame but not elected?
ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf: Carter Cup Matches, at Jackpot Golf Club
Rodeo: Cassia County Fair
Legion baseball: Buhl at Northwest Regional A Tournament, at Lewiston

IN BRIEF

"Rally" winners shoot low at Muni

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer Hedberg was a double winner at Thursday's TF Ladies Association Susan Komen "Rally for a Cure" tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Besides carding a low round of 71 to win the first flight gross division, Hedberg walked away with a Taylor Made putter for being closest at the pin on No. 4. Behind Hedberg were Kathy Hanchett (82) and Mary Ann Lancaster (91) in gross play. Carole Kasel (64) took first flight net with Doreen Venable (65) in second. Sondra Hill won second flight gross with a 94 with Penny Cash second with a 97. Betty Hawkins won net with a 61 in front of Sharon Dohse's 65. The association thanks Patty Lee for all her hard work in putting together a successful tournament.

Robert Stuart Jr. High holds volleyball camp

TWIN FALLS - Chris and Kathy Clark will offer a three-day volleyball camp Wednesday through Friday for all incoming girls in grades 8-9. Cost is \$30 for the camps, which run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. The Clarks run the Magic Valley Volleyball Club.

Winn takes Burley club golf championship

BURLEY - Jason Winn fired a two-day 144 to win the Burley Men's Club Championship Sunday at Burley Golf Course. Low net honors went to Brett Adams (125). Terry Spackman (145) won the championship flight, Jeff Birch (158) the first flight and Rod Runyon (162) the second flight.

Gulles wins Rupert club championship

RUPERT - Diann Gulles shot an 82 to win the Rupert Country Club Ladies Club Championship by two strokes over Wilma Shockey. Penny Berg (95) took first flight honors while Belva Heinze (109) won the second flight competition.

Stouder cards ace at Clear Lake course

BUHL - Gary Stouder made a hole in one with a 9-iron on the 140-yard No. 12 at Clear Lake Country Club. Witnesses were Pat Elkin, Ted Poppelwell and Craig Kelly. Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Dave Kingman, 442.

30TH CARTER CUP COMMENCES

Idaho's elite pro golfers tackle the top amateurs

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. - It would seem to be the pros' to lose. How else to explain this kind of dominance? In 29 Carter Cup Matches - the Gen State's answer to the Ryder Cup - Idaho's top golf professionals have beaten their elite amateur counterparts 21 times. Names such as Mike Hamblin, the Twin Falls Golf Course pro and 1999 Rocky Mountain Section PGA Player of the Year, and senior Sun Valley pros Tommy Sanderson and Doyle Corbett, seem determined to keep that magic flowing. The annual two-day event pairing some of Idaho's finest pros against its hottest amateur golfers heats up today and Wednesday at Jackpot Golf Club just across the Nevada border. But recent years have been kind to the amateurs. Though the pros played to a 31.5-28.5 victory last year at Blue Lakes Country Club, they prevailed only after breaking free of a tie at the halfway point. After Day 2's first nine, in fact, it was the amateurs, and not the pros, who led by a point. Last summer's win was the professionals' first since 1996, the last summer of a nine-year win streak. In 1997 and 1998, the amateurs held a two-year run of their own. This year's slate of participants, which includes amateurs from across Idaho and pro hailing from throughout the Rocky Mountain Section of the PGA (RMSPGA), is as enticing as ever. Five rounds of Scotch ball worth three points apiece (see explainer box) kick off the tournament this morning at 7:30 a.m., and five rounds of best ball follow this afternoon. Wednesday brings 10 individual matches worth three points each, starting at 8 a.m. Pros playing with Hamblin, 1999 RMSPGA champion Corbett and 1999 Senior Classic champion, include: John Graham, of Sand Creek in Idaho Falls, the 1998 RMSPGA Club Pro champion; Elko, Nev.'s Steve Wallock, the 1999 RMSPGA Club Assistant champion; Bob Campbell, of Divotz Discount Golf and Range, this year's RMSPGA Senior Club Pro; and John Schoonover, also of Divotz, the 1997 RMSPGA Club Pro and 1997 Snake River Championship-Match-Play champion. Bobby Howell, of Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello, the 1994-95 RMSPGA Club Assistant champion; John Potter, of Sparving Country Club in Meridian, the 1995 RMSPGA champion; and Jay Frank, also of Sparving, the 1998 Yellowstone Chapter champion. But upset could be lurking in this year's amateur field, which includes Bret Rupert, the 1999 men's IGA Amateur champion, and a winner in his individual Carter Cup match last year against old high school rival Hamblin. The roster includes Ketchum's Bob Lutz, the 1999 Magic Valley Amateur and 2000 Jerome Country Club champion, and Twin Falls' own Jason Meyerhoefer, last year's State Match Play champion. Other amateurs to watch include: Joe Malay, a 24-time Carter Cup participant; Luke Sestero, a finalist at the 1999 U.S. Publickings semifinals; Peter Nichenko, the 1994 John Dropping winner; and Marc Rhodes, this year's State Match

Idaho's Ryder Cup

Golfers at the annual Carter Cup Matches, which start today in Jackpot, Nev., will compete in three distinctly unique 18-hole rounds of match play - one 18-hole round each of Scotch ball and best ball today, and one full round of head-to-head competition on Wednesday. Today, in groups of four, five twosomes of amateurs will play two match-play rounds against five pairings of professionals. In each group, three points will be at stake: one for a lead after the front nine, one for winning the back nine and a third for winning the round. In the event of a tie, each team earns a half-point. On Wednesday, play concludes with 10 head-to-head matches, each pitting a single pro against one amateur. Thirty points at stake today, 30 at stake Wednesday, for a total of sixty possible points up for grabs.

Please see CUP, Page D2

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?



Members of the Twin Falls High School football team run footwork drills as August "Dog Days" workouts signal the beginning of the high school football season on Monday. The Bruins hope to improve on last year's 3-7 showing.

Titans crush Rams

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The Tennessee Titans took their Super Bowl rematch seriously even if the St. Louis Rams didn't. Steve McNair threw for a touchdown, backup Neil O'Donnell tossed two more and the defense got five sacks as the Tennessee Titans routed the Rams 30-3 Monday night in a preseason pairing of their last game in January. The Rams (1-1) helped excite the crowd with their classic impersonation as they jumped on the Titans' flameball logo at midfield before the introductions. That would be the most life the Super Bowl champs showed all night. The Titans (2-0) played keep-away the entire first quarter, allowing St. Louis just one series-and-out. McNair looked almost as sharp early. He completed six straight passes at one point to five receivers, including a 5-yard TD toss to Frank Wycheck.

Williams sisters rule WTA

The Associated Press

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Just as Richard Williams forecast long before his daughters became stars, the WTA is becoming the Williams Tennis Association. "We're just trying to go one match at a time, one tournament at a time, until we can get the top spots," Serena Williams said after extending the family winning streak to four by winning the cstyle.com Classic over the weekend. "We're just going for it." They seem to be there right now, and the WTA - officially the Women's Tennis Association - says it's the first time sisters have won four consecutive tournaments. Venus Williams, 20, is ranked third in the world, and 18-year-old Serena is seventh. That's based on a point system, and the sisters haven't played in enough tournaments to be rated higher. Venus missed significant playing time due to tendinitis in both wrists, and a knee injury caused Serena to be sidelined for more than two months before she returned to play at Wimbledon. The injuries have limited their participation, and outside of Grand Slam events, it's rare for both to play in the same tournament. Following her long layoff, Serena won her first five matches at Wimbledon in straight sets before losing to her sister in the semifinals. In winning at the Manhattan Country Club in her first tournament since Wimbledon, Serena rallied to defeat top-ranked Martina Hingis in the semifinals and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport in the finals. "If I'm off six weeks, I can come back and win," Serena said. "I like taking time off." Now, she said, the pressure's on, and thanks to Venus' three straight tournament victories. "I'm trying," she said. "Venus won the first two events (after Wimbledon), it's up to

Sensational slsters

Venus and Serena Williams, ranked 3rd and 7th in the world, have won four consecutive Women's Tennis Association events. Here is a profile of the siblings.



Venus Birthdate: June 17, 1980 Birthplace: Lynwood, Calif. Height: 6' 1" Weight: 160 lbs. Plays: Right-handed (two-handed backhand) Record: 2006: 21-3 Record career: 177-52 2000 prize Money: \$1,100,900 Career prize money: \$5,982,477 Singles titles: 12 Doubles titles: 6 Grand Slam Titles: 1 singles Wimbledon 2000 3 doubles (with Serena) Wimbledon 2000 U.S. Open 1999 French Open 1999 2 mixed doubles Australian Open 1998 French Open 1998 Serena Birthdate: Sept. 26, 1981 Birthplace: Saginaw, Mich. Height: 5' 10" Weight: 145 lbs. Plays: Right-handed (two-handed backhand) Record 2000: 25-6 Record career: 104-30 2000 prize Money: \$918,068 Career prize money: \$3,584,311 Singles titles: 7 Doubles titles: 6 Grand Slam Titles: 1 singles U.S. Open 1999 3 doubles (with Venus) Wimbledon 2000 U.S. Open 1999 French Open 1999 2 mixed doubles Wimbledon 1998 U.S. Open 1998

Thompson downs Torres again at trials

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Jenny Thompson clinched the title of fastest American woman - and headed on to Sydney. Thompson turned away Dara Torres for the second time at the U.S. Olympic swim trials, and also left Amy Van Dyken in her wake while setting a national record in the 100-meter freestyle Monday night. "I was pleased to get a best time in such a high-profile situation," Thompson said. "I was practicing as a dress rehearsal for Sydney. I managed the noise of the crowd well and I know it'll be 10 times louder in Sydney." Torres led by a split-second at the turn but Thompson pulled away in the final 25 meters for a time of 54.07 seconds, eclipsing the record of 54.27 she set last month. Gary Hall Jr. of Phoenix, streaked through the 50 freestyle, leading eight qualifiers into the eight-man final at 21.31 seconds, less than three-tenths of a second off the world record held by his Russian rival, Alexander Popov. Anthony Ervin, of Valencia, Calif., vying to become the first black on a U.S. Olympic swim team, was second-fastest in the semifinals of the 50-meter freestyle Monday night, becoming only the fifth man to break 22 seconds. He went 21.92 to finish one-hundredth of a second behind Hall Jr.

Kristy Kowal of Athens, Ga., broke the eight-year-old American record in the 200 breaststroke, finishing at 2 minutes, 24.75 seconds to make up for a devastating setback three days earlier. Amanda Beard of Tucson, Ariz., who won a gold and two silver medals as a 14-year-old in Atlanta four years ago, showed her career is back on track by finishing second in 2:26.79 to claim the second ticket to Sydney. There were no surprises in the 200 individual medley, either. Tom Dolan doubled on the Olympic team, following up his victory in the 400 IM with a winning time of 2:00.81. Tom Wilkens, his chief rival, was second at 2:01.38. Ian Crocker, the first product of a Maine-based program to make the trials, showed he's more than a mere oddity. He took down Biondi's 1988 trials record in a 1:50 butterfly with a preliminary swim of 52.82. Lindsay Benko of Los Angeles led the 200 backstroke semifinals at 2:13.24. Brooke Bennett, the defending Olympic and world champion from Plant City, Fla., went into the final of the 800 free with the fastest time, 8:32.84.



Anthony Ervin

Please see WILLIAMS, Page D2

SPORTS

# Pedro exits early but Red Sox still win

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez left after four innings with stiffness in his right shoulder, but Rico Brogna hit a tiebreaking grand slam in the ninth inning Monday night to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 7-3.

Billy Taylor (1-2) hit No. 9 batter Darren Lewis leading off the ninth-inning. Lewis stole second and took third on Trot Nixon's flyout, then Taylor intentionally walked both Carl Everett and Nomar Garciaparra to load the bases for Brogna, who homered for the first time since joining the Red Sox early this month.

**Orleans 8, White Sox 2**  
BALTIMORE — Jose Mercedes (8-4), unbeaten in six starts since July 8, allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings to win his fifth straight decision.

**Yankees 7, Rangers 3**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Andy Pettitte allowed all three runs and seven hits in seven-plus innings as New York beat Texas for the ninth straight time, including a sweep in the first round of last year's playoffs.

**Braves 9, Padres 2**  
ATLANTA — Tom Glavine (15-6) allowed five hits in seven innings and struck out six to win for the eighth time in nine decisions.

**National League Rockies 4, Expos 3**  
MONTREAL — Todd Helton homered twice, including a go-ahead, two-run drive in the ninth



Red Sox players cheer Rico Brogna as he heads to home plate after hitting a game-winning grand slam to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, 7-3, in the ninth inning at Fenway Park Monday.

inning as the Colorado Rockies beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 Monday night for a four-game sweep.

**Astros 16, Pirates 2**  
HOUSTON — Moises Alou had two home runs for the second straight game, and Chris Holt (5-12) took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning, finishing with a five-hitter.

**Giants 11, Mets 1**  
NEW YORK — Russ Ortiz (8-10) shut out New York on one single for seven innings to win his third straight start, and Barry Bonds had a season-high four hits as San Francisco averted a four-game sweep.

**Marlins 11, Dodgers 2**  
MIAMI — Kevin Brown (10-5), pitching against the team he helped to win the 1997 World Series, made his earliest exit in five years, giving up nine runs — five earned — and seven hits in 1 1/3 innings.

**Cubs 7, Cardinals 3**  
CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his 37th homer to tie Gary Sheffield for the major league lead, and Chicago broke a 25-inning scoreless streak.

**D'backs 4, Phillies 3, (11)**  
PHILADELPHIA — Matt Williams had three RBIs, including a tiebreaking single in the 11th off Jeff Brantley (1-7).

**Brewers 4, Reds 3**  
MILWAUKEE — Richie Sexson's seventh-inning single scored Geoff Jenkins with the go-ahead run as Milwaukee overcame a 3-0 deficit and stopped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak.

**Phillies 3, (11)**  
PHILADELPHIA — Matt Williams had three RBIs, including a tiebreaking single in the 11th off Jeff Brantley (1-7).

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# Injury to opponent cuts Agassi's match short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fans at the Legg Mason Classic got to see something a little different from Andre Agassi on Monday night.

Agassi played doubles, and someone else had to stop because of a bad back.

Agassi, a five-time winner of the tournament and the top seed in singles, saw his Washington Doubles debut cut short when Sweden's Peter Nyborg could not continue after a brief rain delay because of a sore back.

Also Monday, Chris Woodruff, the 13th seed, was upset by Fernando Gonzalez of Chile, 6-4, 1-6, 3-3.

Thailand's Paradorn Sitchapan made his Legg Mason debut a good one by beating Jason Stoltenberg of Australia, the 15th seed, 6-4, 6-4 for Monday's other upset.

In other singles action, defending singles champion. Then it's on to the Olympics in Sydney, where Venus will play singles and the sisters will team in doubles.

Following her victory over Serena at Wimbledon, Venus topped Davenport in straight sets in the finals for her first Grand Slam victory, then won the Bank of the West Classic at Stanford,

## Tennis

Belgium's Christophe Rochus beat Bob Bryan 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bryan's twin brother, Mike Bryan, didn't do much better as he was beaten by Spain's Galo Blanco 7-5, 6-7 (4), 6-1. Davide Sanguinetti of Italy beat Attila Savolt of Hungary 6-3, 6-2. Fernando Meligeni rallied to beat Juan Antonio Marin of Costa Rica 6-7 (4), 6-0, 6-1. Meligeni will play Agassi today in the second round.

**Costa sends Ivanisevic packing at RCA tourney**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Even though Goran Ivanisevic was playing his first match of the summer after a long layoff, Albert Costa was taking no chances.

The 11th-seeded Spaniard focused on Ivanisevic's booming serve during warmups, and the extra effort paid off with a 7-5, 6-2 victory in Monday's opening round of the RCA Championships.

In Monday's other matches involving seeded players, No. 9 Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco advanced with a 7-6 (4), 6-4 win over Sweden's Thomas Johansson. No. 12 Sebastian Grosjean of France eliminated Max Mirnyi of Belarus, 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4, and No. 14 Todd Martin swept past Cecil Mamiit, 6-3, 6-3. Italy's Gianluca Pozzi ousted No. 15 Andrei Pavel of Romania, 7-6 (0), 2-6, 6-2.

**Stevenson drops out at du Maurier Open**  
MONTREAL — Nathalie

Dechy of France, the world's No. 21 ranked player, beat Alexandra Stevenson 6-3, 6-4 Monday in the opening round of the du Maurier Open women's tennis tournament.

Stevenson, the 19-year-old American who last year became the first woman qualifier to reach the semifinals at Wimbledon, has only 10 wins in 30 matches this year.

In other matches, Chanda Rubin, the 15th seed from Lafayette, La., beat Paola Suarez of Argentina — ranked No. 37 in the world — 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-2 and Sabine Appelmans of Belgium beat Jelena Dokic of Australia, 6-7 (6), 6-4, 7-6 (5).

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Howards win couples golf at Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — James and Sheila Howard of Layton won the annual Jackpot Idaho Couples Golf Association Tournament last Thursday at Jackpot Golf Course, while lap winners were Paul and Kathy Borchard.

Jerry and ZaDean Ayer topped the first flight, with Reed and Sharon Dayton lap winners. In the second flight it was Derek and Georgina Cantrell in front, with Jim and Jean Hutchison lap winners. Steve and Jean Eckhardt won the third flight and Bill and Helen Matney were lap winners.

Meadow Creek Golf Course at New Meadows will hold its first ICGA tourney this weekend, with the ICGA State Tournament slated for Burley Golf Course Aug. 26-27. Contact Ken Lattimer at 543-8898 for more details.

### TF Parks and Rec extends soccer deadline

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended its youth soccer registration deadline for boys and girls in grades K-7 to Friday, Aug. 18.

Only Twin Falls residents or those attending schools in Twin Falls are eligible for the program.

Stop by either the Harmon Park office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or the department's Maxwell Avenue office to register. For more information, call 736-2265 or 736-1548.

### Weaver, Roberts win at Clear Lake

BUHL — Brock Weaver and Oleta Roberts were big winners over the weekend, as each won their respective championship flights during play at the Clear Lake Country Club championships.

Net honors went to Teddy Frey and Allan Stouder. First flight gross winners were George Cantrell and John LeMoine with Donna Pierce and Rich Roberts taking tops in net play.

Second flight gross awards went to Debbie Parker and Craig Kelly. Net winners were Ginger Rogers and Neal Dean and Rod Elkin. Third flight men's winners were Tom Gannon and Harry Wilson. Tops in fourth flight play were Virgil Quaintance and Lee Poppewell.

### ISU pursues Title IX compliance

POCATELLO — Idaho State University plans to announce this fall which sport will become the school's ninth women's athletic program.

Nearly 30 years after Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 became federal law, colleges and universities around the country are still trying to come into compliance with the gender-equity statute.

Which sport meets Idaho State's criteria, however, remains a mystery. The school added soccer two years ago.

During the 1998-99 school year, 57 percent of Idaho State's undergraduate students were athletes. By contrast, about 41 percent of the university's student athletes this year are women.

The athletic department's preliminary gender-equity plan calls for the addition of six new women's teams over the next nine years. Six new programs would bring the total number of women's sports to 14, while men's athletics would hold steady at seven. Football constitutes the reason for the disparity.

### Police charge Saints safety with DWI

KENNER, La. — New Orleans Saints safety Darren Perry was charged with drunken driving early Sunday after rear-ending a car following a preseason game against Indianapolis, police said.

Perry, 31, failed a field sobriety test and refused to take a breath-alcohol test, said Kenner police Lt. Steve Caraway. Perry also was cited for a hit-and-run offense and careless operation of a motor vehicle. All of the charges are misdemeanors.

### Jazz set to deal for Donyell Marshall

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Jazz were expected to complete a four-team trade Monday that would bring Golden State Warriors forward Donyell Marshall to Salt Lake City.

According to the Deseret News, the Jazz would also acquire Bruno Sundov, a 7-foot-2 center from Dallas, and Bill Curley, a free-agent power forward from Golden State, who has also played for Detroit, Minnesota and Houston.

Utah would give up forward Adam Keefe, a former starter, to Golden State, forward Scott Padgett, a rookie last season, who is being sent to Dallas and a draft pick.

The trade also includes Boston, which will give up power forward Danny Fortson to Golden State and guard Dana Barros to Dallas. The Celtics will land Dallas guard Robert Pack, big man John Williams, and one of two first-round draft picks from the Jazz.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Williams

Continued from D1. Serena will play in the du Maurier Open at Montreal this week, while Venus takes another week off. Then, Venus will defend her title at New Haven, Conn., with Serena on the sidelines.

Both will play in the U.S. Open, which begins Aug. 28. Serena is

## Cup

Continued from D1. Play champion.

• James Brooks, last year's Tournament of Champions winner;

• Jesse Hibler, this summer's McCall Match Play champion; and Everett Grimes II, a British Amateur contender last year.

The Carter Cup Matches are named in honor of Newt Carter, a two-time Idaho amateur champion who was the state's leading amateur seven times and a regular winner of the McCall Amateur.

Spectators are welcome both days of the event, and there is no admission charge.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.



Go on, ask him. Steve Crump

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SCORES AND STATS

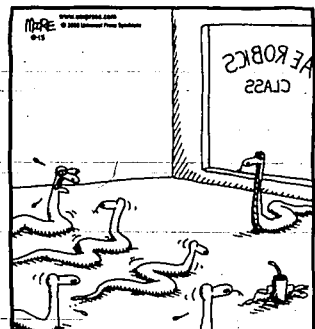
BASEBALL

American League Box Score: Tampa Bay 1, Boston 0. Pitching: Pedro Martinez (10-1) 7 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 BB, 1 K. Hitting: Manny Ramirez 2-4, David Ortiz 1-3.

AL Standings: New York Yankees 100-52, Oakland Athletics 95-65, Boston Red Sox 91-71, Tampa Bay Devil Rays 87-75.

NL Standings: St. Louis Cardinals 91-65, San Francisco Giants 87-75, Atlanta Braves 86-76, Philadelphia Phillies 85-77.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"What a rip-off! No arm curls, no push-ups, no leg lifts... All we do is squirm around on our bellies."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

WNBA Playoff, a first-round game: ESPN 8:35 p.m., ESPN2 8 p.m., EPN2 1 a.m.

TENNIS

Monte-Carlo, 1st Round: Andre Agassi vs. Andre Panatta, 6-4, 6-2. Andre Agassi vs. Andre Panatta, 6-4, 6-2.

YANKEES 7, RED SOX 3: Yankees 7, Red Sox 3. Yankees: Ramirez 2-4, Ortiz 1-3. Red Sox: Pedro Martinez 7 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER.

GIANTS 8, WHITE SOX 6: Giants 8, White Sox 6. Giants: Lincecum 7 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER. White Sox: Lincecum 7 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER.

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ROLAIDS LEADERS

Rollaids Leaders: Albert Pujols (10-1), Barry Bonds (10-1), Alex Rodriguez (10-1).

MLB PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

MLB Players of the Week: Albert Pujols (NL), Barry Bonds (AL), Alex Rodriguez (AL).

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Major League Leaders: Albert Pujols (NL), Barry Bonds (AL), Alex Rodriguez (AL).

PIONEER LEAGUE

Pioneer League: Albert Pujols (NL), Barry Bonds (AL), Alex Rodriguez (AL).

FOOTBALL

Football: NFL Standings, Division Leaders.

INTERNATIONAL

International Football: World Cup Standings.

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

PGA Championship: Tiger Woods (15-1), Phil Mickel (15-1).

NFL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

NFL Players of the Week: Peyton Manning (AFC), Tom Brady (AFC).

U.S. SWIMMING RESULTS

U.S. Swimming Results: Michael Phelps (10-1), Ryan Lochte (10-1).

TRANSACTIONS

Transactions: Trades, Signings, Releases.

WRESTLING

Wrestling: WWE Standings, Results.

BASEBALL

Baseball: MLB Standings, Division Leaders.

WRESTLING

Wrestling: WWE Standings, Results.

BASEBALL

Baseball: MLB Standings, Division Leaders.

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WRESTLING

Wrestling: WWE Standings, Results.

BASEBALL

Baseball: MLB Standings, Division Leaders.

# COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



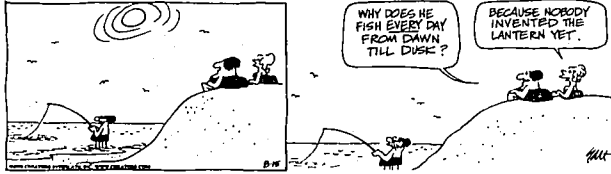
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



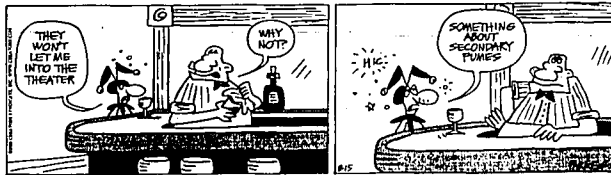
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart



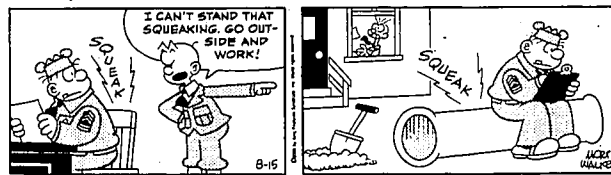
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



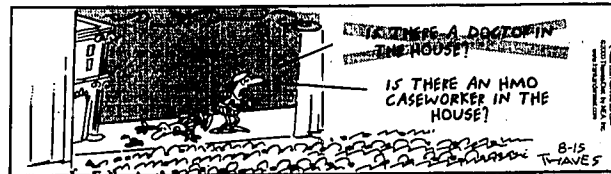
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



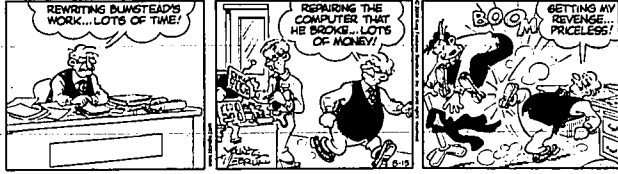
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Bionicle

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

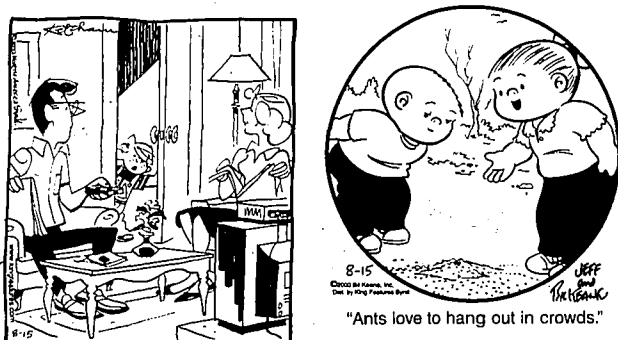


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

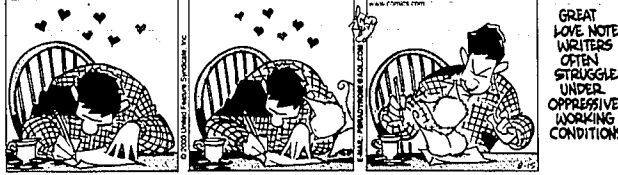
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



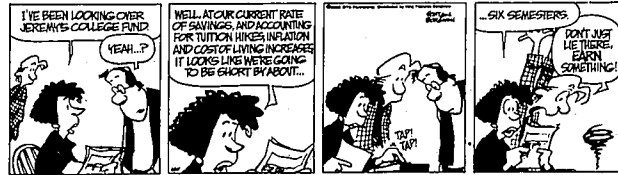
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

