



The Time

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Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 263

Tuesday, September 19, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly sunny with
northwest
winds to 20
mph. High, 74. Low, 50.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Off the air: A
southern
Idaho radio
announcer is
sidelined with
a mysterious illness.
Page B1

Crossroads: A developer will
take his case for services to
the Jerome City Council.
Page B1

MONEY

It got away: Magic Valley
unemployment was too low to
land a certain call center's
jobs for Twin Falls.
Page A5

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

E-book excitement: Despite
the recent efforts by book
publishers on the Internet,
e-books are a strain on the
eyes.
Page C3

SPORTS

Player dies: High school officials
are awaiting word on the
exact cause of death in a local
football game last Friday.
Page D1

Good as gold:

Megan
Quann
wins a
medal in
the 100m
breast-
stroke in
Sydney.
Page D1

OPINION

Legal bedrock? Activist
judges are steering America
into the murky swamp of con-
temporay politics, today's edi-
torial says.
Page A8

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| World ... 4 | & Technology ... 3 |
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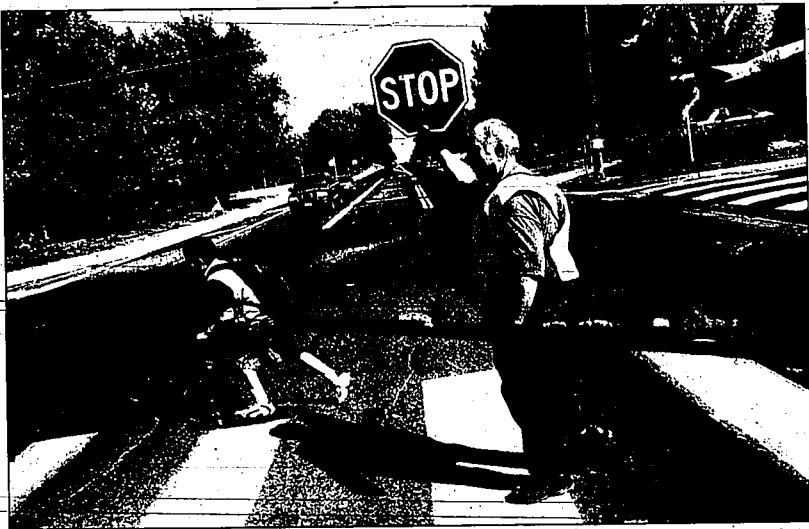
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Stop, look, listen



Ban Post stops traffic at Falls Avenue East and Madrona Street. Two Sawtooth Elementary School students were injured in a crash Friday morning at the intersection of Madrona Street and Filer Avenue East. No crossing guard is posted at that intersection.

City lowers speed limit after tragic accident

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a 10-year-old Twin Falls boy continued to recover from injuries he suffered when he was struck by a pickup truck Friday, Twin Falls officials Monday took some action to make children's walks to school safer.

The City Council Monday lowered the school-age speed limit to 15 mph from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Filer Avenue East from Lynwood Boulevard to Alturas Drive. The council also will consider safety improvements at other schools.

Meanwhile, the driver who hit Triton Martin and his sister, Katrina, 11, at the intersection of Filer Avenue East and Madrona Street North probably won't face serious charges, said Twin Falls Police officer John Wilson. The children were on their way to school at Sawtooth Elementary

Council considers child safety, trail

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new recreation path that will run beneath the Perrine Bridge, include over-looks of the Snake River Canyon and a boardwalk over a wetlands, will open next spring.

The City Council Monday approved a \$139,897 construction bid from Stutzman Inc. to build the Canyon Rim East trail, which will start at the Visitor Center parking lot, extend under the Perrine Bridge and about a mile east to the canyon rim above Pillar Falls.

The trail includes four viewpoints, a small bridge and a

boardwalk to run over a wetland. Construction is expected to start in October and the trail should be done June 2001, City Engineer Gary Young said.

The 10-foot-wide trail eventually could extend to Shoshone Falls, city planning and zoning Director Lamar Orton said earlier.

The city already has a paved trail west of the Perrine Bridge that extends east nearly a mile along the rim from the end of Washington Street-North, across Perrine Coulee and with a connection to Poleline Road.

The council also considered child pedestrian safety Monday.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

when they were struck at about 8:15 a.m.

Triton's condition was upgraded recently from critical to seri-

ous, a spokesman at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise said. The boy, who suffered serious head and facial injuries — was still in the hospital's intensive care unit, but was apparently improving steadily.

Katrina suffered leg injuries, including a possible broken ankle, Wilson said.

Police Monday were waiting for the results of a blood-alcohol test for driver Ryan Canoy, 22, of Buhl, Wilson said. Though no evidence suggested Canoy was intoxicated when the children were hit, a blood-alcohol test is standard procedure in many injury accident investigations, Wilson said.

Canoy might face a misdemeanor inattentive driving charge or an infraction for failure to yield to pedestrians, Wilson said.

Please see SAFETY, Page A2

Cheney drops in for brief visit to Idaho

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Hailed as a Westerner who would fight for Western values, Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney vowed an all-out campaign blitz in the seven weeks before the Nov. 7 election.

He told a crowd of about 600 supporters that there are "fundamental philosophical differences" between his running mate, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, and Democratic candidate Al Gore on taxes, social security

and education during a 40-minute stop in Idaho Falls Monday.

"I will guarantee you, if you will elect George Bush and me, we will restore honor and integrity to the Oval Office," said Cheney, reiterating a frequent campaign theme.

Later Monday, Democratic National Committee Chairman Joe Andrew caricatured Cheney and Bush during a stem-winding 10-minute pep talk to a few dozen party loyalists on the Statehouse

steps in Boise.

"Dick Cheney dropped into Idaho here today on his golden parachute," Andrew said. "I think that a lot of people across America are convinced that while they may have a very diverse ticket on the Republican side — they have two rich men who were

CEOs of different oil companies in their ticket — they recognize that these are not the people that are going to stand up and fight for us."

Cheney is the first major-party presidential or vice presidential candidate to visit the Republican stronghold of Idaho since Dan Quayle in 1992.

He met for about 20 minutes with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and members of Idaho's congressional delegation, discussing topics such as wildfire prevention and salmon population management.

Kempthorne said he and Cheney discussed the need to allow more logging in federal forests in order to prevent future forest fires.



Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt speaks during a news conference in Salt Lake City, Monday after meeting with six western governors about the summer wildfires in the West. Joining Babbitt at the conference is Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, second from the right.

West's governors settle on fire relief agreement

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Six Western governors put aside their anger at the federal government Monday to forge a political truce with the Clinton administration that could result in \$1.6 billion of fire relief for the West.

The governors of Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota laid out their differences with the administration over logging and road-building restrictions on national forests during the meeting in Salt Lake City.

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber emerged on the lawn of Utah's Governor's Mansion with a bruised, swollen eye, but his colleagues joked the wound wasn't inflicted inside. Kitzhaber — the only Democrat among the governors — got knocked by an oak on a rafting trip last week in Oregon.

The governors said they will present a united front with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman on a plan to lobby Congress for more than \$1.6 bil-

Please see GOVERNORS, Page A2

CSI designs addition

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The expansion of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center will greet visitors with a glass and sandstone entrance.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer updated the college's board Monday on plans for the center's new addition — a project that for the past several years has awaited full state funding.

The first week of October, CSI and its architects will make their pitch to the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, a state panel that reviews building projects and recommends how the state should spend building money. Architects will present design plans and the college will ask for the remaining \$4.8 million needed for expansion. In the past three years, lawmakers have appropriated \$2 million toward the project.

"We've been prioritized fairly high in the last two years, and that works in our favor," Meyerhoeffer said.

It's more likely the college will receive the \$4.8 million over the next two years, he said, unless lawmakers shroud direct — some of the state's budget surplus toward state buildings. In any case, construction won't begin until CSI has received the total appropriation.

The expansion includes a bigger atrium gained by enclosing the outdoor foyer in glass, the addition of a state-of-the-art 250-seat auditorium for smaller events, more classrooms, and more restrooms to adequately handle crowds.

CSI board members discussed a few design details Monday, including whether to attach a canopy to the planned glass entrance to provide shelter from inclement weather. The board was undecided on the issue, because there was concern about how it would look.

In other board business: The powerful legislative budget-writing committee, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, will tour campus Oct. 23.

Idaho's college and university presidents last week met with the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry to ask for its support of increased state funding for higher education, Meyerhoeffer said.

IACI is one of Idaho's most powerful lobby groups.

Jane Brumbach, director of Adult Basic Education at CSI, told the board a literacy program the college coordinates with school districts is gaining national attention. And the college's basic reading program for adults reading below the sixth grade level will be included in a national study.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by email at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Panel OKs legislature pay raises

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Following the recommendation of the late state Senate President Pro-Tem Jerry Twigg, a special citizen panel on Monday raised legislative pay 6 percent, effective Dec. 1, in an effort to keep government services financially feasible for as many people as possible.

The \$866-a-year increase to \$15,666, reflecting the percentage raise state workers have gotten the past two years, will be accompanied by a substantial increase in the legislative session living expenses for out-of-town

Please see RAISES, Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 74 Low: 50 Mostly sunny with northwest winds to 20 mph.	High: 78 Low: 42 Sunny.	High: 77 Low: 37 Partly cloudy.	High: 67 Low: 31 Mostly sunny.	High: 70 Low: 34 Mostly sunny.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 62-61	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 5.1
Last year: 84-51	Month to date: 5.1
Normal: 78-42	Normal mo. to date: 6.1
	Normal year to date: 10.20

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 70 Low: 33
Mostly cloudy. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Treasure Valley
High: 78 Low: 46
Partly cloudy with northwesterly winds to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 70 Low: 32
Mostly sunny and cooler. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday.

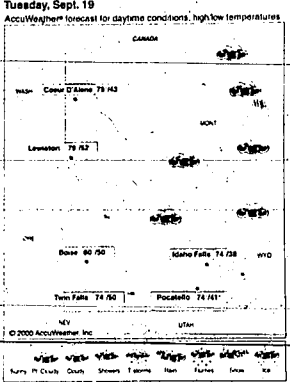
Eastern Idaho
High: 72 Low: 35
Partly cloudy and cooler. Locally breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Idaho
High: 69 Low: 39
Sunny with westerly winds to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

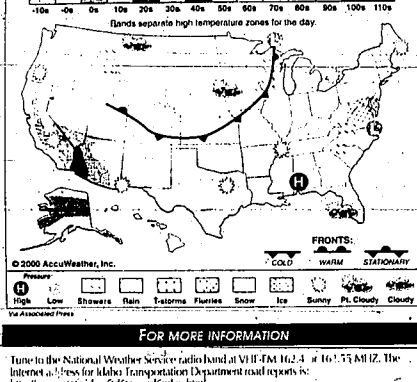
Northern Utah
High: 77 Low: 51
Partly cloudy. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday warming up to 80.

Northern Nevada
High: 75 Low: 50
Mostly sunny with northwesterly winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow and slightly warmer.

Idaho weather



National weather



Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 92	Low, 33	degrees at Payette, 82	degrees at Stanley, 47	Nation: High, 113 at Death Valley, Calif.	Low, 10 at Kinship, Utah.
Boise	86	54
Burley	82	60
Coeur d'Alene	77	47
Grangeville
Hailey
Idaho Falls	76	48
Lexington	81	57
Malad
McCall
Mesa
Pocatello	81	60
Prater	79	43
Stanley	72	11
Sun Valley	78	43

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	69	...
Anchorage	52	18	...
Atlanta	74	61	...
Boston	70	51	...
Chicago	54	46	...
Dallas	93	61	...
Denver	82	61	...
Des Moines	81	61	...
Detroit	76	53	...
Frankfurt	68	54	...
Houston	79	54	...
Indianapolis	80	72	...
Kansas City	81	64	...
Las Vegas	101	82	...
Los Angeles	83	65	...
Miami Beach	81	73	...
Milwaukee	85	61	...
Minneapolis	81	69	...
New Orleans	91	62	...
New York City	97	61	...
Oklahoma City	93	61	...
Omaha	75	61	...
Phoenix	101	84	...
Pittsburgh	67	46	...
Portland, Ore.	87	61	...
Reno	88	52	...
San Diego	87	59	...
Salt Lake City	79	67	...
Seattle	51	44	...
Spokane	79	59	...
Washington	72	57	...
Yuma	103	84	...

UV INDEX

Index: 5 (moderate)
Burn time: 10 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Heavy rain spread along the Atlantic Coast on Monday after the rapid dissipation of Hurricane Gordon, while showers were scattered over the Plains states.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 7:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:23 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 21; new, Sept. 27; first quarter, Oct. 5; full, Oct. 13

ACROSS THE NATION

Damage in Florida after Gordon rain shows Sunday evening. Gordon, which barely made it to hurricane strength of 74 mph while crossing the Gulf of Mexico, was downgraded to a tropical storm before it hit the Florida coast Sunday near Cedar Key. It weakened still more after moving on land and was downgraded to a tropical depression Monday.

Raises

Continued from A1
lawmakers who have to rent apartments or houses for the winter session.

The increase from \$75 to \$99 a day not only mirrors the federal Internal Revenue Service rates for daily living expenses in Boise but recognizes the escalating cost of temporary housing in the state capital. Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, said lawmakers are paid from \$600 to \$2,000 a month for housing during last winter's session.

Without sufficient legislative compensation to offset the expenses of serving that in many cases include lost income from a regular job, "we would be limited to those who are able to serve rather than those who are qualified to serve," Geddes told the Citizens Committee on Legislative Compensation.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said with increased cost of gasoline the

raise is probably justified, but it will be hard for some lawmakers to accept because many rural Idahoans are having such a hard time making ends meet, especially those involved in farming or natural resource industries.

"I don't think most people are in (the Legislature) to make money, but they're not there to lose it either," Newcomb said. "I think it's probably justified."

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said she can understand why some legislators may need the extra money, but she will vote to reject the raise if it makes it to a vote in the House chamber this coming winter.

"I'm perfectly happy with what I get," Bell said. She understands how lawmakers who leave businesses behind back home while the legislature is in session would have trouble, she said.

"The bills keep coming back home while they're down there," she said.

Most lawmakers will probably

use their own experience in determining how to vote, she said.

Bell, who will take over co-chairmanship of the Legislature's powerful budget writing committee when it convenes in January, expects the House to reject the raise while the Senate will probably let it go. Both houses must reject the raise or it becomes law. In recent years the House has rejected two pay raises only to have the Senate remain silent on the issue - making the measures law.

"The daily reimbursement rate for legislators who live within 50 miles of Boise or do not establish a second residence was reduced from \$40 to \$38 to match the IRS guidelines. About a third of the lawmakers receive that lower rate.

The changes unanimously approved by the six-member committee, which sets before every general election to set legislative compensation for the next two

years, will remain in effect unless the House and Senate reject them by Feb. 1.

In addition to the cost-of-living salary increase, which mirrors the 3 percent annual pay raise the governor and the other six statewide elected officials have gotten the past two years, the citizen panel boosted from \$1,200 to \$1,700 each lawmaker's annual expense account to handle constituent work. Outgoing committee chair Paul Hensler of Boise said the extra cash would cover Internet access charges for lawmakers and the escalating cost of gasoline used to travel their districts.

The changes will cost about \$250,000 a year.

The increase in the daily expense reimbursement for out-of-town lawmakers was the first since the mid-1990s and reflected what seemed to be an intensified concern among committee members about the additional expenses incurred by rural lawmakers.

Safety

Continued from A1
"At this point, there's nothing to suggest the guy was doing anything outrageously wrong, except maybe not slowing down when the sun was in his eyes," he said.

Canoy evidently wasn't breaking Twin Falls' standard 25-mph school zone speed limit, Wilson said.

Lowering the speed limit might help, Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele said earlier Monday. The current speed limit might be too fast for comfort, but she was not sure when or why the limit was set.

"It's probably something that's always been there, and nobody's every challenged it," she said.

The city's new four-officer traffic control unit, which rolls into action Oct. 1, has standing orders to make school zone safety a priority, Steele said.

Some worried parents and others have asked why the Twin Falls School District doesn't have a crossing guard at Filer and Madonna and other busy intersections, district spokeswoman Linda Baird said.

In many cases "safety busing" is provided instead of crossing guards, she said. Safety busing is offered for children who live too close to school to qualify for regular bus routes, but have to cross busy streets on their way to school. The Martin children qualify for safety busing, she said.

Crossing guards aren't always a good alternative. In some intersections, the crossing guards themselves often are at risk because of dense or speedy traffic, Baird said.

The district would like to offer safety busing and crossing guards in some areas.

Whatever choices are made, the Martins' accident has added a sense of urgency to the task of making school zones safer, Steele said.

"The school zone issue had been a priority even before the accident."

Times-News reporter Mark Heins can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 238, or by email at mheins@magicvalley.com

Council

Continued from A1
After a pickup hit two Sawtooth Elementary students Friday while walking to school, many parents called the police department and City Hall about other dangerous areas. Mayor Elaine Steele said.

The three-member and six-member committees on Sept. 27, 11, both in Twin Falls, were hit by a 1970 Chevrolet pickup at the intersection Filer Avenue-East and Madonna Street North.

Triton Martin remains in serious condition in the intensive

care unit at Saint Alphonsus Regional-Medical-Center-in-Boise.

Brenda Larson, who lives near the intersection, said it is dangerous for children. Her daughter walks to Sawtooth Elementary, she said.

"Children make mistakes," Larsen said. "At 25 mph or 30 mph there's a lot less room for child error than 15 mph."

The City Council agreed and voted to lower the speed limit to 15 mph on Filer Avenue from Alturas Drive to

Lynwood Boulevard from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. New traffic signs should be in place this week, which is when enforcement begins.

"Until a tragedy like this happens, people don't realize the importance of slowing down," Twin Falls police Sgt. Matt Hicks said.

"I'm very pleased," Larsen said. "It's a good first step, but that's not all that needs to be done."

A traffic committee is being developed whose main focus will be improving safety for children at all schools, Hicks said.

"I firmly believe decreasing the speed limit will increase safety," he said.

The committee, to be made up of city staff, police and residents, will meet in November and present a traffic-plan-to-the-City Council at the first of the year.

Hicks said.

"There are many areas around schools that have traffic congestion," Superintendent-Terrill Donich said. "The traffic safety commission needs to consider these areas."

In other business Monday, the City Council:

• Presumed State-Certified Firefighter II certificates to Jason Keller, Ed Morris, Matthew Owen, John Rinsdell and Eric Schmitz.

• Approved a zoning district change request by Alphonse Gamache for 7.6 acres in the 500 and 600 blocks of Orchard Drive West from rural residential to residential. Gamache wants to subdivide the property into five parcels.

Governors

Continued from A1
lion to help the West recover from what Babbitt called the worst fire season since 1910.

"This fire season has just been a season from hell," Glickman said.

President Clinton has already proposed spending the \$1.6 billion, nearly half of which would replenish federal fire suppression funds, leaving less for the states. Other funds were earmarked for restoring burned lands and protecting watersheds.

The group also agreed Monday to work on a long-term strategy to reduce the dangers of fast-spreading wildfires.

Many of the summer's wildfires - 21 major fires were still burning across nine states Monday - have raged on federal lands, and Western governors have been critical of federal management of

range and forest lands. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne complained Monday of "too much command-and-control from Washington, D.C." usurping forest supervisors.

Babbitt conceded that a policy of trying to extinguish even minor wildfires had caused tremendous accumulations of underbrush to build up during 80 years with catastrophic results: More than 676 million acres of land have burned this year across 11 states.

More prescribed burns, Babbitt said, could contain the threat of uncontrollable fires, despite the risks that scorched Los Alamos, New Mexico last May, when a prescribed burn got out of hand, burning 47,000 acres and leaving more than 400 families homeless. Some salvage logging could be authorized on burned federal lands in the West.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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The Times-News (PS 634-000) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Democratic party at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-306 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated a holiday in the week in which legal notices will be published.

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FOR LOCAL SPORT SCORES

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, September 16 numbers
POWERBALL
1-19-40-47-49
POWERBALL number - 14

Saturday, September 16 numbers
Roll'down
28-36-41-42

Saturday, September 16 numbers
WILD CARD
1-13-16-28
WILD CARD: King of Clubs
Monday, September 18, numbers

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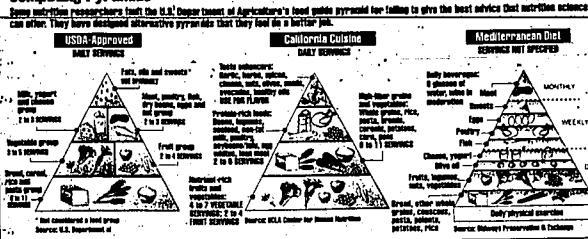
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Competing Pyramids



Food fight over the pyramid

Groups call for arrangement update
Los Angeles Times

There's a food fight afoot over the last thing you'd imagine could inflame peoples' passions: a dull-as-dishwater government chart. It's a graphic that most of us know well: the food guide pyramid, that worthy, eat-right teaching tool from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Then finally—at the sinful peak—those added sugars and oils. Some nutrition experts say the pyramid does a fine job at thumb-nail-sketching how we should eat. If only we ate that way, so many of us would be healthier. But some think the government is leading people astray. It's high time, they say, that the pyramid had its slabs rearranged to better reflect current thinking on diet and disease. After all, the pyramid—released in 1992 and modified only slightly in 1996—is nearly a decade old. A lot of research has come down since then.

rated oils are lumped together with "bad" saturated fats; proteins from fish and beans appear no different than those from red meat. And in an effort to get us to cut down on fat, it's been guiding us to go hog wild on refined carbohydrates. "It's like a recipe for obesity," says the University of California, Los Angeles' Dr. Ian Yip, associate chief of the UCLA Center for Human Nutrition. The pyramid is important because it is one of the few guides to healthy eating that is well enough known to partially counter the billions of dollars spent annually by industry promoting junk food.

Transit strike jams L.A. streets

LOS ANGELES — A transit strike forced nearly half a million Southern California commuters to scrounge for rides or get behind the wheel themselves Monday at the start of the work week, worsening traffic on already clogged streets and freeways. Some commuters showed up at bus stops and waited in vain as temperatures rose into the 90s. Some 4,300 members of the United Transportation Union went on strike over wages and overtime Saturday, halting 2,000 buses and rail and subway lines serving a 1,400-square-mile area. An estimated 450,000 people in the car-dependent region depend on the transit system. No new talks were scheduled, but Metropolitan Transportation Authority spokesman Rick Jager said transit system negotiators and a state mediator were ready to bargain. Union spokesman Goldy Norton said union representatives were waiting for an invitation from the mediator.

Nation in brief

the total U.S. corn acreage and approved for use only in animal feed. But tests commissioned by an anti-biotech environmental group found traces of the corn in taco shells that had been purchased in suburban Washington. Officials with the Environmental Protection Agency and Food and Drug Administration said they were looking into the finding and that FDA may have its own tests done. Kraft Foods Co., which made the taco shells, said it would consider a recall if further testing confirmed the initial results. Our concern, of course, is whether or not this product, which is registered for animal feed, is somehow illegally finding its way into food that people eat," said David Cohen, an EPA spokesman.

of American History, home of the dresses of the first ladies and the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Behring, who sits on the Smithsonian's board and is a recipient of its James Smithson award, is also the Smithsonian's second biggest donor. He gave \$20 million to the National Museum of Natural History in 1997.

Historic impeachment trial in New Hampshire begins

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Senate opened the state's first-ever impeachment trial Monday, sitting as a jury to hear charges against State Supreme Court Chief Justice David Brock.

The House voted in July to impeach the 64-year-old Brock, a high court justice since 1981 and chief justice since 1986. The House accused Brock of lying to its investigators, making an improper call to a lower-court judge in 1987, soliciting comments from then-Justice Stephen Thayer about Thayer's own divorce case in February, and routinely allowing judges to comment on cases from which they were disqualified for conflicts of interest.

— compiled from wire reports

U.S. urges U.N. to try Saddam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration urged the United Nations on Monday to establish a war crimes tribunal to try Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi officials in the deaths of up to 250,000 civilians in Iraq, Iran, Kuwait and elsewhere. In a speech at the National Press Club, David J. Scheffer, ambassador at large for war crimes, said: "It is beyond any possible doubt that Saddam Hussein and the top leadership around him have brutally and systematically committed war crimes and

crimes against humanity for years." The U.N. Security Council is debating whether to set up an International Criminal Court. Establishment of the court could take two years, and it would lack jurisdiction over crimes committed earlier, Scheffer said. That is why, he said, a special court is necessary to judge Iraqi President Saddam's rule. Special tribunals already are sitting in judgment over war crimes in Rwanda and former Yugoslavia. At the request of the

United States, the Yugoslavia panel has indicted Slobodan Milosevic, president of Yugoslavia, for crimes in the Balkans. In its last months, the Clinton administration has stepped up an already vigorous campaign against Milosevic and Saddam, accusing the Serbian leader of intimidation and other tactics designed to "steal" Yugoslavia's presidential election in November and alleging countless human rights abuses and crimes by Saddam.

Asians: Scientist was a victim of racial profiling

NEW YORK (AP) — Nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee was the victim of the same type of racial profiling that sent Japanese-Americans to internment camps during World War II, Asian-American civic leaders told a presidential commission Monday. "The government's prosecution of Dr. Wen Ho Lee was politically motivated and tainted by racism from the start," said Margaret Fung, executive director of the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund. "The government officials responsible for this debacle must be held accountable for their actions."

The 60-year-old Taiwan-born scientist, fired from his job at the Los Alamos weapons lab in March 1999, pleaded guilty to one count of mishandling classified material and was set free last week. The federal government dropped 58 other felony counts that once charged him with endangering nuclear secrets.

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Critics: Unapproved biotech corn found in taco shells
WASHINGTON — The government is investigating whether taco shells sold in stores under the Taco Bell name contain a variety of biotech corn that isn't approved for human consumption due to questions about whether it could cause allergic reactions. The crop, which is genetically engineered to kill an insect, is grown on less than 1 percent of

Philanthropist will give \$80 million to Smithsonian
WASHINGTON — A California real estate tycoon turned philanthropist, whose hobbies include the Seattle Seahawks football team and big game hunting in Central Asia, on Tuesday will give the Smithsonian Institution \$80 million, the biggest donation in its history. The gift, from Kenneth Behring, 72, of Danville, Calif., will go to the National Museum

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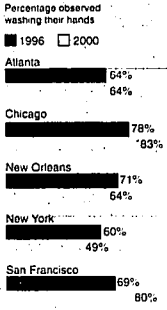
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NATION

One-third of Americans fail to wash

Ugh! Dirty hands

A survey of public restroom habits in two major cities found that New Yorkers were least likely to wash their hands after using the restroom. The findings are a result of observing 6,333 adults in 1996 and 7,836 in 2000.



Source: American Society for Microbiology, AP

TORONTO (AP) — Apparently the city that never sleeps is also too busy to wash up. A new survey of public restroom habits in five U.S. cities finds New York commuters are least likely to clean their hands after using the john.

The results, released Monday, are the latest installment in the American Society for Microbiology's effort to cajole folks into following Mom's most basic hygiene advice.

Four years ago, the society sponsored a study to see how often people take time for soap and water in restrooms. Researchers stood around, endlessly combing their hair or putting on makeup, while watching what people did. Or didn't do. They found that about one-third of Americans skipped washing. So the society sponsored a "clean hands campaign" to educate folks about the importance of hand washing in stopping the spread of colds, diarrhea and other infectious diseases.

This month, they did the survey again. The result: Not much has changed. If anything, Americans are even slightly more slovenly than they were in 1996.

Especially in New York City, it seems.

Four years ago, 60 percent of folks using the rest rooms at Grand Central and Penn stations washed up afterward. This time, it was just 49 percent.

To the microbiology society, made up of infection control experts, this is serious business. "Fifteen seconds of soap and water and rubbing your hands is a wonderful way to get germs off. We are not making a lot of progress," said microbiologist Judy Daly of Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, the society's secretary.

Besides the New York train stations, the observers peeked at

bathroom habits at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, the Navy Pier in Chicago, a Braves game in Atlanta and a casino in New Orleans.

Among the findings:

- Overall, 67 percent of people washed with soap and water and then dried their hands.
- The cleanest people were in Chicago, where 83 percent washed, followed by 80 percent in San Francisco and 64 percent in New Orleans and Atlanta.
- Women were generally more likely than men to wash. The dirtiest guys of all were at the Atlanta ball game. Just one-third stopped to wash.

Gordon dumps heavy rain in South

Knights Ridder News Service

downed trees and power lines and a handful of nasty tornadoes.

CEDAR KEY, Fla. — A weakened storm once feared as Hurricane Gordon limped out of Florida Monday, leaving a legacy of sodden lawns, flooded streets,

Downgraded again and again, Gordon delivered rain but little wind as it barreled across Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

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Housing maker expects loss for quarter

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Housing manufacturer Champion Enterprises Inc. Monday said it expects a net loss in the range of 8 to 10 cents per diluted share for the third quarter ending Sept. 30.

At Burn Hills, Mich.-based Champion expects revenues to be about \$450 million for the three months. In third quarter 1999, the company had revenues of \$631 million and a net loss of 12 cents per diluted share, which included an after-tax charge of 42 cents per diluted share related to the bankruptcy of the company's former largest independent retailer.

Champion's Website says the company has retailers Homes America and Oakland Homes in Twin Falls and Westwind Homes in Filer.

"Margins continue to be negatively impacted by low volume, with industry wholesale shipments down 24.8 percent year-to-date through July and retail homes sold fell 14.2 percent for the first six months of the year," said Walter R. Young, Champion chairman, president and chief executive, in a statement.

"Industrywide, retailers appear to be reducing inventories quickly, which helps get inventory levels back in balance faster but hurts short-term wholesale sales."

Young said Champion expects further manufacturing facility closings and consolidations in the next half of 2000. In addition, 41 sales centers are expected to be closed.

Company Treasurer Steven Benrubi told The Times-News that Champion is considering closure of up to three retail centers in Idaho, but he declined to say where.

"The overall program is in various stages of completion," Benrubi said, adding he doesn't know when the company will release word on the fate of specific retailers.

"Despite this challenging environment, we are pleased to be gaining consumer market share, improving our distribution network and reducing field inventory," Young said. "Champion's retail market share, including company stores and independent retailers, is now 19.8 percent, up from 18.5 percent a year ago. Our wholesale market share for the first six months of 2000 improved to 20.6 percent from 19.7 percent in 1999."

"By closing underperforming locations, we improve our ongoing profitability and reduce our working capital needs and floor plan borrowings," Young said.

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

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls had the telecommunications upgrades on the way. It pulled together a handsome package of incentives. And it had a site all picked out.

But the city's unemployment news was just too good to land a certain call center's jobs for Twin Falls, which went out to cities with higher jobless rates.

Now that Dave McAlindin has a definitive "no" from Stream International Inc., he consented recently to talk about the one that got away.

But McAlindin, the city's economic development director, also said Twin Falls certainly isn't out of the game for recruiting in-bound call centers.

For months, certain business and economic-development leaders have known about Canton, Mass.-based Stream's interest in Twin Falls and its gathering of

Leaders talk about employer Twin Falls tried to hook

local data on building sites, labor and the like. Those in the loop have been willing to discuss the matter with reporters—strictly off the record.

That's the record of Magic Valley's economic-development efforts. The valley's business recruiters don't want to scare off an employment prospect by talking for closed doors are one thing, but the printed word is another—vulnerable to any competitor's notice.

But Stream itself on Monday granted its first brief interview to The Times-News.

"We were looking at the demographics of locating a contact center in your area," said Kathleen

What's a call center?

A centralized office in which employees handle a large volume of inbound or outbound calls such as customer orders, telemarketing or technical support. Also a coveted prize for economic-development recruiters.

Nordgren, Stream's director of public relations. "But I guess the good news for you is that one of the demographics that we look at is unemployment, and unemployment just wasn't high enough to justify the size of contact center that we would be looking to open."

Because Stream tends to open

"contact," or call, centers employing more than 500 people, it needs sizable labor markets, Nordgren said. Low jobless rates signal a lot of competition for labor, she said.

Twin Falls, she said, made it through "our first pass" of site selection. She didn't know how many other cities competed with Twin Falls but said there probably were dozens.

Stream, which first inquired here on its site search in November 1999, contracts-to take inbound technical-support calls from customers of software and OEM product companies, McAlindin said. It was searching for up to five locations for new

technical support centers around the United States, he said.

McAlindin said he didn't know how many communities vied to be among the five winners, of which Stream has announced two and is finalizing a third.

Stream—as McAlindin describes the site search—came looking with four criteria in mind: specific site availability, telecommunications infrastructure, incentive package and work force availability and skills.

Three points scored

Magic Valley didn't have available an existing 50,000-square-foot building that met Stream's specs. But McAlindin said he and others assembled a part-public, part-private plan for a build-to-suit facility that could be constructed with

Please see EMPLOYER, Page A6

Stream would have brought hundreds of jobs

Similar call center eyes Magic Valley

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When too little joblessness sent a would-be employer's gaze away from Twin Falls just when did Magic Valley miss out on?

Stream International had indicated its new call center's three-tier work force would start at 150 people in the first year of operation, would add 150 in the second year and 200 more in the third year and hold potential for another 250 jobs in the future, Dave McAlindin said.

McAlindin, the city's economic development director, helped lead the failed effort to bring that entry-level employees earn \$7-9 an hour to answer routine questions from inexperienced computer users, he said. Second-level workers earn \$9-12 an hour and deal with more technical questions. Workers taking advanced hardware and networking questions earn \$12-16 an hour.

Stream, McAlindin added, offered package including continuing training and also providing for certifications.

The Magic Valley's Advanced Regional Education Coalition offers students certifications awarded by computer-technology companies Cisco and Microsoft. ARTEC is the valley's school-business partnership offering advanced technical training to high school juniors and seniors.

But in the case of Stream, those certifications wouldn't have been required of new employees, McAlindin said.

Instead, he said, the company would have given workers training for Cisco, Microsoft and other company certifications—very marketable skills—thus creating a local worker pool potentially

The story behind the big one

Here's a closer look at a big fish that Twin Falls tried—and failed—to catch as a major employer.

About Stream International Inc.:

✓ Based in Canton, Mass.

✓ Says it is "dedicated to advancing the use of technology worldwide by delivering innovative, high-quality technical support solutions to our customers."

✓ Through 16 support centers in eight countries around the world, resolves several million technical support

issues per month, in 13 languages.

✓ Has more than 7,000 employees giving technical support over the telephone and the Internet to major corporations and to customers of leading technology vendors.

✓ Offers outsourcing services spanning a range from application support to remote-access diagnostics.

✓ Formed in April 1995 through a merger between Corporate Software Inc. and the global software services division of R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co. In October 1999 announced an agreement to

change primary equity owners with a Chicago-based R.R. Donnelley to private equity investment firm Bain Capital Inc.

✓ Operates as a privately held organization. Now calls itself a \$236 million company.

✓ Sold in October 1999 that, since 1994, its revenues had, since combined annual growth of 55 percent, and that of its \$214 million in annual revenues, 40 percent was derived from Internet-based business and 60 percent from software and hardware providers.

Source: Stream's Website

attractive to other technical employers.

"We are missing out on an opportunity to enter into a very different kind of employer than anything we have to date," McAlindin said.

Twin Falls' failure to land the jobs was a disappointment to Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce leaders, as well.

"The reason that it fit us really well is that it was our connection to the high-tech industry, the high-tech world," chamber executive Kent Just said.

The city hasn't been successful in convincing high-tech companies that Twin Falls is a good place to locate a plant of some kind, he said. So Stream's interest was particularly alluring.

The company's arrival here would have taken Twin Falls a step closer to high-tech jobs because Stream is a service center for that industry. And its high-level training would have created a "really quite sophisticated" work force of Magic Valley folks who might have sought transitions into even more technical jobs, Just said.

Local economic-development recruiters usually pitch the College of Southern Idaho's training potential as a selling point to prospective employers. Stream was glad to hear about CSI. Just said, but this time it was the recruiters' turn to be impressed by the company's offering of nearly an associate-level education.

A few years down the road, Just

had hoped, those trainees might have helped bring to the valley an expansion of Boise computer-chip maker Micron Technology Inc., for example, or a technological start-up company.

"In my mind, it gave more possibilities to workers in the future," he said.

"But the number and quality of Stream jobs alone was recruiters' No. 1 priority, he added, and just landing those jobs would have been enough to make him jump up and click his heels.

"The jobs themselves were excellent," Just said. "The pay scale was very good, and the company even admitted they had the capacity to train even beyond their own need for that employ-

ment," he said.

Discovery Research Group of Utah Inc. workers in Twin Falls place calls to businesses and consumers on subjects such as customer satisfaction, politics usage and attitudes—no sales calls. Tele-Servicing Innovations' Burley call center telemarkets for various companies nationwide.

But there's a bigger prize out there.

"A community really would like to have an inbound-call center," McAlindin said, because centers receiving instead of placing calls tend to pay higher wages, have lower turnover and be more technical than sales oriented.

He said he knows of no call-center companies now looking at Twin Falls for a new location. But there's one—potentially a very large employer—in the greater Magic Valley area because Twin Falls didn't have available an existing 30,000-square-foot building.

McAlindin declined to give that name, so we'll dub it Company B.

Company B wants to move quickly, so an existing building was a priority.

"We have found some options for them outside of the Twin Falls area," McAlindin said.

On the very day Stream called off construction of Twin Falls, Company B made its first contact with Twin Falls economic-development leaders—about an hour later. Company B also is an inbound customer-service call center, but one that contracts exclusively with telephone companies and requires less technical knowledge from its workers, McAlindin said.

"We were brutally honest in terms of what (Stream) found to be attractive issues and deficiencies," he said. "There was no quibbling, dragging this out when we had very recent experience of what a similar company was looking for."

McAlindin's office is aware of no red flags so far in Company B's consideration of the Magic Valley.

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Telecom, location, labor attract Stream call center to Montana

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

KALISPELL, Mont. — A Montana city is among those that succeeded where Twin Falls failed to attract a Stream International Inc. call center.

On March 9, Stream announced it would open a 600,000-square-foot customer and technical support services site in Kalispell, to employ 500 jobs. The company said its new site would help satisfy a backlog in client demand.

"The Kalispell location was Stream's 11th support site in the United States," said the company. It is the choice of Kalispell, Stream said it weighed quality of telecommunications infrastructure, proximity to existing and potential clients and a large number of people who wanted to work for a technology services company.

"Attracting a world-class business like Stream, which is one of the fastest growing sectors in the technology marketplace, is expected to make a significant difference to our economic base here in Flathead County," Kalispell Mayor Bill Boharik said in a statement released by Stream.

Also in March, Myrt Webb — manager of the port authority and economic development — funded economic development agency — told Kalispell newspaper The Daily Inter Lake that Stream could attract other companies to the area, including some high-tech companies.

"The two things they look at are labor supply and infrastructure," Webb said in the Daily Inter Lake report. "The fact that we're a labor surplus area helps. That's the No. 1 thing that's getting our attention — being a labor surplus area is pretty rare right now."

But despite high unemployment in Flathead County — 7.2 percent of the labor force in April — local employers struggled to find workers and fill job openings, the Daily Inter Lake reported in June.

Stream, which was well on its way to hiring 500 call-center

agents by the end of summer, was putting pressure on service employers around the valley, the newspaper said. The company's starting hourly wage of \$7.50 compared favorably with what other employers offered in positions, and its training, benefits, incentives and career opportunities were significantly better, the newspaper said.

The Montana Department of Commerce approved Kalispell's application for a worker-training grant in July, locking in the last component of a \$4 million incentive package for Stream, The Daily Inter Lake reported.

The package also included training money from Flathead Electric Cooperative, a public works grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration and a grant from the city of Kalispell and the Flathead County port authority, the newspaper reported.

The incentives were based on Stream creating 500 full-time jobs within three years.

estimates based on local economic data say a living wage for a family of four — allowing modest discretionary income — would be \$13.74, he added.

"This would make underemployment approximately 30 percent in the Magic Valley," Rogers said.

He also told Stream about the region's below-average per capita income, and its aging workforce, looking for less-physical jobs, and he said only an estimated 65 percent of workers in the six counties receive any benefits such as health insurance or pensions.

"All of these factors taken in totality demonstrate that the six-county area has a workforce that is willing to change and is receptive to new businesses and challenges," Rogers said.

Case in point: Wal-Mart's new Jerome store has received about 4,000 job applications since it began preparing for its mid-August opening, co-manager Aaron Bishop told The Times-News Sept. 8. About 415 people are at the job, mostly in fields like retail, food services and about 1,000 people applied for 150 full- and part-time jobs at Atlanta-based home-improvement giant The Home Depot's new Twin Falls store early this year.

"That data apparently wasn't enough," Bishop said. "About three and a half weeks ago, McAlindin said, 'Stream called to say that we did not meet the model for underemployment.'"

The company — who is looking at cities about the size of Twin Falls, that are

regional centers for areas about like Magic Valley — simply wanted unemployment in the 7-8 percent range, McAlindin said.

"Frustrated leaders

"They have their own view to which to dance, and if you don't fit the steps exactly," Stream looks for another dance partner, Just said.

He still contends this community could make "a whole of a case" that the valley has hundreds of people ready to go to work for a center like Stream's.

Just praised the Labor Department's efforts on the underemployment front and said Stream relied too strictly on joblessness statistics.

"We're also victims of our own healthy economy here, because we don't have empty buildings begging to be filled," he added.

Though Stream seemed satisfied with the location package, Just said he would have an immediately ready building could have made a difference.

"But he never got to talk to Stream about it."

"They were pretty aloof the whole time. They tough to talk to. We talked to them through consultants, mostly."

—Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 22. Or by e-mail at virginia@montana.com

Employer

Continued from A5

In the company's time frame. The city of Twin Falls and its Urban Renewal Agency were involved, he said, but they declined to name private investors.

"McAlindin was willing to specify the location only as somewhere in the Magic Valley, which includes most of the southern half of the city."

Urban Renewal in recent months has aggressively assembled land parcels in an area of downtown — including and nearby the former Coca-Cola distribution operation — as a prime spot for some kind of development, saying it hadn't made any deals with developers there but aimed to take a hand in Old Towne's transition from manufacturing to new uses.

But McAlindin declined to draw any connection between those parcels and Stream.

On the telecommunications front, he said, Twin Falls' infrastructure at first didn't meet Stream's requirements: Integrated Services Digital Network, also known as digital dial service. A center like Transfer Mode, also known as cell relay, which efficiently transmits "packets" combining voice, data and video across phone lines; and Digital Subscriber Line, which employs existing phone lines to let a customer use a phone and the Internet at the same time.

Twin Falls' economic development leaders have craved call centers since they lost a bid more than two years ago to bring a Boise Cascade call center to town,

and they urged U.S. West — and other telecommunications providers to upgrade the city's high-tech offerings.

Working with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Qwest, McAlindin said he was able to promise Stream that DSL, ATM and ISDN would be in place here by the time the company's facility would be ready. Qwest already offers customers part of that Twin Falls package.

A five-acre package, Stream wanted a hefty \$4 million deal that would allow it to lease a location for 10 years with an option for another 10, McAlindin said.

And Twin Falls had pieced together a preliminary \$4 million package from public and private sources: the city; Urban Renewal, state work-force development funds, Bechtel BWXT Idaho (which gave a conditional commitment) and the Twin Falls chamber's economic and community-development campaign, Business Plus II, he said.

The incentives would have come in the form of worker training; leasehold improvements; site acquisition; parking, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and landscaping; relocated utility lines; and vacating of all or part of the street, he added.

"Business Plus II was agreeing to make the largest investment they've ever made in a company... It was about a quarter of a million dollars," Twin Falls chamber executive Keith Just said.

The losing point

All of that seemed satisfactory. The state, the incentives, the high-grade telecommunications.

Stream had separate consultants reviewing employment data, the real estate portion of the deal and total project cost, McAlindin said.

"Initially, you had to get through all of them just to talk to the company," he said. "The one red flag came from the employment consultant."

The problem? Low unemployment, which Stream's consultants said could indicate a labor shortage.

Combined underemployment for six of Magic Valley's counties — excluding Camas and Blaine — checked in at 4.6 percent in first-quarter 2000. And that number went down as the year progressed.

When Stream asked for more employment data, the local recruiters sent it along with a local analysis's take on Magic Valley workers' underemployment, which in one minor way equaled 33.90 percent. "That's the raw number of unemployment," McAlindin said.

"The issue of underemployment is a reality in the six-county Magic Valley area," said Greg Rogers, south-central Idaho labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Labor.

His office's local survey in February pegged the average wage for the area at \$9.61 per hour — a figure that includes higher-level administrative and health profession jobs, Rogers said. Yet recent

estimates based on local economic data say a living wage for a family of four — allowing modest discretionary income — would be \$13.74, he added.

"This would make underemployment approximately 30 percent in the Magic Valley," Rogers said.

He also told Stream about the region's below-average per capita income, and its aging workforce, looking for less-physical jobs, and he said only an estimated 65 percent of workers in the six counties receive any benefits such as health insurance or pensions.

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AAIC	1.00	20.00	0.00	20.00	20.00	0	20.00	20.00
AAJ	0.00	10.00	0.00	10.00	10.00	0	10.00	10.00
AAK	0.00	5.00	0.00	5.00	5.00	0	5.00	5.00

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Microsoft 1,841,400	IBM 2,918,314	IBM 2,918,314

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	High	Low	Volume	Open	Close
AAFC	0.00	10.00	0.00	10.00	10.00	0	10.00	10.00
AAIC	1.00	20.00	0.00	20.00	20.00	0	20.00	20.00

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	High	Low	Volume	Open	Close
AAVE	1.25	52.35	-0.10	52.45	52.25	100	52.45	52.35
AAFC	0.00	60.00	0.00	60.00	60.00	0	60.00	60.00

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (by volume)	Most Active (by volume)
IBM 2,918,314	Microsoft 1,841,400	Microsoft 1,841,400

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	High	Low	Volume	Open	Close
AAFC	0.00	10.00	0.00	10.00	10.00	0	10.00	10.00
AAIC	1.00	20.00	0.00	20.00	20.00	0	20.00	20.00

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal prices for different grades and quantities.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and quantities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and other energy sources.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types and grades.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and other cereals.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types and brands.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices for different varieties.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types and brands.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

The highly scientific formula to our Market Rate Account. High rates - high performers.

Market Rate Account 6.19% APY Fully Indexed FDIC Insured

Washington Mutual advertisement featuring a large grid of mutual fund listings with columns for fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

EDITORIAL

If the law doesn't say it, it's not part of the law

The most conservative member of the U.S. Supreme Court recently visited the most liberal place in Idaho. By the time he left the University of Idaho, Antonin Scalia had a lot of people nodding their heads in agreement.

At the heart of Scalia's speech was a discussion of the ways in which judges and others interpret the U.S. Constitution. Scalia said he believes it's crucial to honor the original intent of the Constitution's authors. For example, the document says nothing about privacy or abortion. So Scalia contends there are no constitutional rights to privacy or abortion.

Uncle Sam out of thin air. Never mind that the U.S. Congress deliberately omitted reserve water rights from legislation that created three Idaho wilderness areas and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. Undeterred, Silak and two of her colleagues managed to find - violat - an "implied" water right.

In a similar vein, plenty of other judges are finding new "rights" in old laws.

Activist judges are steering America away from legal bedrock into the swamp of contemporary politics.

Scalia calls himself an originalist. No matter what the label says, it's refreshing to hear a judge on the nation's highest court emphasize a return to original intent.

Unfortunately, Scalia is a rarity in American jurisprudence. The trend among contemporary judges, he said, is to view the Constitution as a "living document."

The phrase "living document" is code for, "It's anything you want it to be."

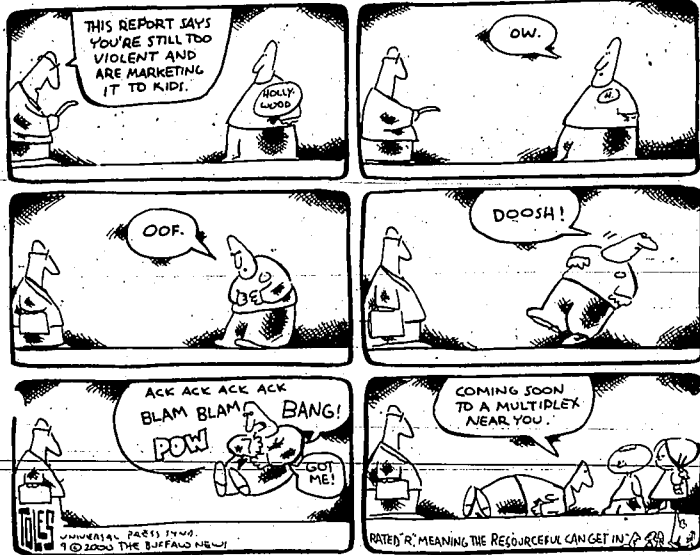
It's a concept Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak probably understands. Silak, a liberal, recently lost a narrow election challenge by Dan Eisman. One of the key issues in the race was a decision, written by Silak, that created a water right for

That's a dangerous road for judges to travel, as Silak discovered at the polls. It's also dangerous for society, because activist judges are steering America away from legal bedrock into the swamp of contemporary politics.

The question, Scalia said, is that many judges are selected for their views on social issues - not their interpretation of existing law. The danger is that when judges become moral philosophers, they cease to apply existing law and create new law of their own.

Legislating from the bench is not mentioned in the U.S. Constitution. Authorizing a new law falls to the legislative and executive branches. Interpreting the law is for the judicial branch.

This separation of powers is part of the brilliance of the U.S. Constitution. Activist judges should not be allowed to tarnish it. Scalia is wise not to be part of that process.



The Pied Piper of violent media

I was stunned when my son, then a 5-year-old in fourth grade, started clamoring to rent R-rated movies. "Everytime in my

class gets to see them!" he wailed as we trudged down the aisles of our local video store. To my disgust, I found myself trying to tempt him with action-oriented PG-13 movies, which I had vowed we would not let him see until he was at least 11 or 12, in order to distract him from the even more repulsive R-rated ones.

Early in his fifth-grade year, my son passionately declared that he was the only kid in his entire grade who had not seen "Matrix." I began to side up to parents at soccer games and basketball games to find out what they were allowing their children to see. They all bewailed their children's obsession with Rated movies, but some admitted that they had given in a few times. "I just couldn't stand the arguments anymore," one father sighed. Indeed, based on the conversations I heard while driving children around town, having seen Rated movies for being able to pretend that one had was the lingua franca of the fifth grade.

Every spring, my son's attention turned to "parental advisory CDs" - music with soft violence or sexually explicit lyrics that it is considered unsuitable for children under 17. According to my son and several of his friends, everyone in the fifth grade was buying and listening to them.

And I won't even talk about the constant pleas for "mature" computer and video games. Our younger son, who at the age of 7 had seen more PG-13 movies than I would care to admit, adamantly claimed that lots of his friends in the second grade had "teen" rated video games and parental advisory CDs.

This fall, my sons started sixth and third grades respectively, and we can

PATRICIA RAMSEY

only wonder what will come next.

Last week, after learning of the Federal Trade Commission report on selling violence to kids, I understand what we were up against. It was not that we had especially blood-thirsty children (as I had secretly feared) or that we lived in a town of violence-prone children and irresponsible parents. Our children, like their peers all across the country - and probably the world - have been the targets of deliberate marketing strategies. They are displaying completely logical and predictable responses to advertising campaigns skillfully pitched to their specific needs and interests.

Cynically, the purveyors of violence have turned the rating system into an advertising advantage. By making these products so violent and/or sexually explicit that they are officially restricted, yet advertising them to children under 17, they create an extremely attractive forbidden fruit that dangles enticingly in front of ever-younger children.

According to the FTC report, the marketing strategies target the 12 to 17-year-old audience by advertising in teen magazines and on television shows. However, as every parent, teacher and market strategist knows, advertising trickles down to the younger ages through neighborhood and sibling networks. Movies, video games and music that teens find appealing quickly grab the attention of the preteens and on down.

The FTC report is careful not to blame violence in media for specific acts of violence. It is true that most of our children, despite their exposure to increasingly violent media, will probably not become

serial killers or perpetrate the next Columbine-like tragedy. But the imagery seeps into their conversations and peppers their play. Children imitate these models because they offer the illusion of power and strength. And as trash talk and "might is right" increasingly pervade the peer culture, each child has to ratchet up his own facade of bravado in order to maintain his position, and the cycle goes on.

Of course, we know that children, especially boys, always have played aggressive games. But instead of inventing their own themes and weapons and using them to play out their issues surrounding power, they are immersed in and stimulated by imagery that is far more brutal than anything that they could conjure up themselves.

As parents, we are caught between a rock and a hard place. If we resist, our children become angry. If we give in, we compromise our values and expose our children to excessive and information that they are not ready for.

For now, my husband and I, feeling ever more beleaguered, are standing firm: no Rated movies, no M-rated video games and no parental-advisory CDs. But the cost is high - many confrontations and the end-of-our-pleasurable-Friday evening ritual of renting and watching movies, because our kids are no longer interested in the kind of movies that we prefer that they see.

I know we're not alone - many parents describe themselves as "holding back the tide" and "being swamped" by the pressures of advertising directed at children.

I have a dream - a vision of all of us parents linking arms and shouting, "Not! Let's do it!"

Patricia Ramsey, professor of psychology and education, is director of the *Conse Child Study Center at Mount Holyoke College*. She writes this column for the *Los Angeles Times*.

The Times-News

Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Smil 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

Still plenty of land left

This is in response to Dr. Rickard's letter concerning limits on manure that was published on Sept. 6.

Dr. Rickard's stated that we exceeded our ability to spread manure years ago. I don't know where the doctor went to school, but according to my figures, there are 4.5 million irrigated acres in Idaho. There are approximately 320,000 dairy cows, 550,000 beef cows and about 800,000 young calves in the state of Idaho. That gives us about 1.3 million manure animals in the state.

We, at Magic Valley Compost did it, we take and have the facts that it takes about three tons of compost per acre for half the nutrients to grow good crops. Once-use products about three tons of compost per year. Therefore, we could triple our cow numbers in the state. In fact, if we keep the same amount of beef-cow/acre we go from 320,000 dairy cows to 2.2 million and still get rid of our manure. That is not including what is used by the horticulture industry.

BOB WOOD
The Bureau of Land Management
the highway departments, the mining industry, the school districts and the College of Southern Idaho.

As I've pointed out with the statistics, the doctor can see that there is plenty of land in Idaho. Maybe next time you write about a subject, you should know your facts. It looks to me that the doctor is scaring the general public in his lack of facts. Our county commissioners are listening to what is fact and ignoring those who will not listen to reason. If you want to do some advertising for Mr. Chisholm and Mr. Hiler, you should spend some money on ads in this paper.

JOHN KENTSMIA
Magic Valley Compost
Jerome

Reporter needs to check records

This letter is in response to the "Caretaker" article published on Sept. 10 in the Magic Valley section, Page B1 of the Times-News.

As stated in the article, correctly, the reporter contacted me and I indicated he should read the court documents to get his information. I assumed the director of the Idaho State Historical Society would respond in a like manner, in light of the fact that they are represented by the state attorney general's office.

There is only one lawsuit consisting of a complaint and an answer and counterclaim. The case is in issue of the caretaker's authority to solicit paint bids, Exhibit "A" of the Caretaker's Contract, attached to the State's Complaint, provides for the duties of the caretaker.

Paragraph 20 of the contract provides that it is for 12 months. Nothing in the counterclaim indicates that the caretaker had any authority in soliciting bids for painting the historic Stricker home. The contract itself was signed on June 11, 1999, not 1998. The state's contract provides that all rehabilitation structures will be done according to the standards of the secretary of the interior (Exhibit A, Paragraph 2). The reasons for terminating the contract are not stated in the complaint and answer and counterclaim, work performance was never raised as an issue. There was no issue of renewing a contract. It was terminated before the year had run.

If you as your reporter needs assistance in reading public documents filed with the court, it would be appreciated if he corrected the article to comply with the public record.

That possible negligence does the last paragraph of the article have to the article itself?

BRUCE R. BACON
Twin Falls

Thankful for school calendar

Congratulations to those responsible for the common calendar now being used by most schools in the Magic Valley. It is wonderful to see all schools starting on the same date.

Now let us take this action one step further and, in future years, begin the school year after Labor Day rather than before. Reasons that make a later starting date sensible include having school start after the Twin Falls County Fair is over, allowing families to enjoy the long, usually warm Labor Day weekend and delaying the school year to keep all those warm, sweaty bodies out of hot classrooms which are not air conditioned.

We have been fortunate this year in having cooler than usual temperatures,

LETTERS

but this doesn't happen every year

Starting school after Labor Day would allow 4th students to participate in the air (the culmination of their summer's work) without missing school. This would be good for students, teachers and school district budgets. A later starting date would bring the school year into June, a month that is cooler than August, and a beginning of September. Administrators, please begin next school year after Labor Day!

CORRINE VAN DYK
Kimberly

Need to take the gas out of tax

After filling my gas tank recently, my thoughts turned to a question regarding the high cost of petrol.

Doonesbury



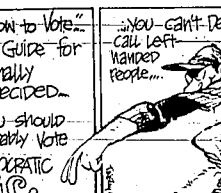
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

In the back of my mind . . .

Last week, Vice President Al Gore described a television advertisement that flashes the word "RATS" on screen for a split second while discussing the Gore health plan as "a very dis-appointing development."

When questioned whether subliminal techniques had been used in this advertisement, Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush stated that he found these allegations "bizarre and weird."

Bizarre and weird the whole situation surely was. But although most commentators dismissed this as some sort of advertising frat joke gone awry, few actually entertained the possibility that such a ploy, properly used, could actually work.

Americans are extraordinarily uncomfortable with the possibility that others can influence their actions without their knowledge; it brings to mind terms such as "brainwashing" or "mind control."

In an attempt to calm this national paranoia, pundits discussing this advertisement have downplayed the possibility that manipulations outside our conscious awareness can in any way affect our feelings or behavior. Instead, they have focused on the questionable morality of using these techniques.

However, many of the "experts" we have heard on this issue are clearly misinformed, as they quote outdated studies in an attempt to reassure an edgy American public that no one can influence them without their

ALISON FEIT

consent. They point to a famous hoax that took place in 1957, when James Vicary claimed that he had increased moviegoers' consumption of Coca-Cola and popcorn by flashing subconscious messages on the screen. Many experts appear to stifle their laughter as they consider whether the dots on a Ritz cracker in one famous advertisement actually spell out "sex," or whether the design on the back of the old Camel cigarette pack- et was actually a phallic symbol.

Actually, while these urban legends are probably nothing more than flights of fancy, research increasingly points to the fact that subliminal mes- sages, known as "primes," can and do affect us.

Studies on subconscious racial attitudes have shown that sub- jects who are primed with pic- tures of faces before participat- ing in a competitive game are rated as more hostile when the primes are of black faces rather than Caucasian ones. College students primed with words associated with the elderly, such as "Florida," "Bingo" and "for- getful," walk more slowly than those in a control group.

Subliminal messages also have been used to prime positive effects. Students primed with the message "Mommy and I are one" before beginning class per- formed better on their final exam than students in a control group.

These studies show that

despite our discomfort with them, subliminal primes can affect our behavior in powerful ways. If Bush's advertising cam- paign managers were making a serious attempt to manipulate public opinion, they somehow managed to bungle the media ploy. The amount of time that "RATS" stayed on the screen was much too long for it to func- tion as a subliminal prime. At one-thirtieth of a second, it would have had to be "masked" by another phrase or stimulus appearing immediately after- ward in order to remain undetected by the naked eye.

It is hard to believe that the folks down in RNC headquarters would not have had access to this research, had they wanted it. It's been suggested that Alex Castellanos, who produced the commercial, planned it as a (rather expensive) joke, never dreaming that, when properly administered, such a device might very well affect voter opinion. Much of the serious research in this area is still quite new. We are only at the very beginning stages of understand- ing how subliminal activation works in partnership with our conscious perceptions in helping to shape our thoughts and actions.

It would be a shame for the rats to chase us away from the stats we need to understand these processes.

Alison Feit is completing her doctoral dissertation at Adelphi University on subliminal effects. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred

from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twinews@micron.net

We look forward to hearing from you!

NOW OPEN

Hertz Car Sales

See Us Behind Target in Twin Falls
733-4000

LETTERS

4-H is hard work, fun

To Monie Smith:
My name is Breanna Robbins and I am 9 years old. This was my first year in 4-H. I took a market lamb for my project.

Four-H is not just about selling animals. Four-H is a lot of hard work. I had to feed my animals, keep them clean and train them.

I also had to give a demonstration and keep a record book. My club also does community projects. On Memorial Day, we put crosses and flags on the graves of our veterans. We adopted a family at Christmas time and we also sang Christmas carols at the nursing home.

I think that 4-H is fun-and teaches you responsibility and how to work hard. I am glad there is such a thing as 4-H. I am proud to be in 4-H.

BREANNA ROBBINS
Jerome

Hats off to Deseret Store

Thumbs up to Wayne and the staff at the Twin Falls Deseret Store.

For the past two years, Wayne has been invaluable for his help in supporting the children in our community. Not only have I seen him support the child care providers in our community, but I have seen him support Head Start and, most recently, the Parents as Teachers (PAT) program that the governor has intro- duced.

I have always been treated with courtesy and kindness. It is nice to know that there are peo- ple out there who truly care about young children and who do what they can to support pro- grams that nurture the same beliefs.

My hat's off to you and the rest of the staff!
JILL VANSANT
Twin Falls

Hospital removes choices

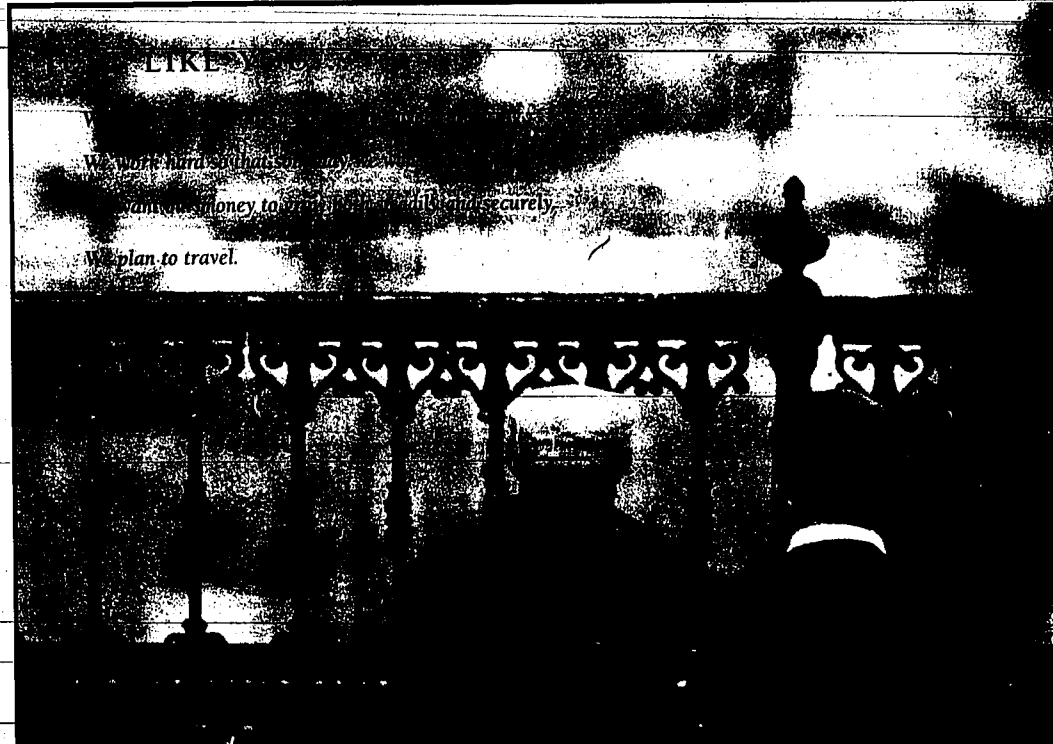
Has it struck anyone else how strange it is that at our Twin Falls County-owned hospital is consid- ering purchasing its privately owned competitor?

From this taxpayer's point of view, I think some serious ques- tions are raised: If our non-profit county-owned hospital has that much money, perhaps some should be kicked back to the county taxpayers.

I realize the health-care indus- try is changing rapidly, but I resent the fact that it is purchase would remove my ability to choose my health-care provider in Twin Falls.

TOM FRANK
Twin Falls

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Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT



INTRODUCING Perfect Choice CD

Perfect Choice CD Rates

Account Balance	Annual Percentage Yield (APY)
less than \$10,000	3.61%
\$10,000-\$24,999	5.68%
\$25,000-\$99,999	6.20%
\$100,000-\$249,999	6.47%
\$250,000-\$1 million	6.73%
\$1 million and over	6.99%

An indexed account from your neighbors at First Security.

If you want more security from your investments without sacrificing growth, our Perfect Choice CD may be the right choice for you. It offers you interest that's tied to the 91-day T-Bill rate, along with a tiered rate structure. The higher your account balance, the greater your return.

There's no maturity date. Interest is compounded and paid quarterly, and you can make unlimited deposits. You can also access your money with one penalty-free withdrawal per quarter. And you'll take comfort knowing that your First Security accounts are FDIC-insured.

To learn more or open your own account, visit firstsecuritybank.com, or stop by any First Security branch.

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- ▶ Perfect Choice Savings
- ▶ Perfect Choice Money Market
- ▶ Perfect Choice CD



With you 110%

First Security Bank is a Member FDIC

PRODIGIOUS PEAR TREE

Beautiful Bartlett pears are still being picked from the amazing inexhaustible Swenmart Pear Tree. Take advantage now at this low price. This is probably the last week for canning pears by the box.

BARTLETT PEARS FOR CANNING 40 Lb. Box **\$9.99**
OR FOR EATING 3 Lbs. For **\$1** Hidden Valley Ranch Pourable SALAD DRESSINGS Pint Asst. 2/\$5

BANANA SQUASH & MARBELHEAD SQUASH (Hubbard-Type)
15¢ Lb. Whole **39¢** Lb. Cut Pieces

NEW CROP! Idaho GALA APPLES
99¢ 3 Lb. Bag

A Beautiful CHOP IN THE MOUTH

From Swenmart *Delivering a perfect chop in the mouth is the goal of professional prizefighters and Swenmart. Our chops are really fun to get. They're tender, juicy, flavorful and inexpensive to acquire at this week's low price. Enjoy a chop & save now!*

Falls Brand Family Pack Sliced PORK LOIN CHOPS **\$1.69** Lb.

Falls Brand Center-Cut PORK LOIN CHOPS **\$1.99** Lb.

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

Lean & Tender BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$2.49** Lb.

POMEGRANATES **2/\$1** *Tasty!*

LAST CALL! Hagerman WATERMELON **12¢** Lb.

Seedless GRAPES **79¢** Lb.

Dole Classic SALAD **89¢** 1 Lb. Bag

Beef Loin T-BONE STEAK **\$3.99** Lb.

Extra Lean Beef Country-Style SPARERIBS **\$1.99** Lb.

Boneless Skinless CHICKEN BREAST **\$1.69** Lb.

Boneless Beef SHOULDER STEAK **\$1.89** Lb.

Bar-S All-Meat JUMBO FRANKS **79¢** 1 Lb. Pkg.

Hillsire 3 Varieties 1 Lb. Pkg. SMOKED SAUSAGE **2/\$5**

UTAH PEACHES **69¢** Lb. **Sweet Valencia ORANGES** **10/\$1** 5 Lb. Bag

ROMA TOMATOES **79¢** Lb. **Sweet CARROTS** **\$1.29** 5 Lb. Bag

Falls Brand Country-Style BREAKFAST SAUSAGE **\$1.49** Lb.

Large Hass AVOCADOS **99¢** Ea.

1% or 2% MILK **\$1.69** Gallon
Cream O Weber CHOCOLATE MILK **\$2.99** Gal.

COKE PRODUCTS **3/\$9**
 • Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
 • Sprite • Dr. Pepper • Surge
 • Barq's Root Beer
 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
2 LITER \$1.09

CEREAL SPECIALS
KELLOGG'S POST
 • CORN FLAKES 18 Oz.
 • ALPHA BITS 14 Oz.
 • APPLE JACKS 15 Oz.
 • HONEYCOMBS 14.5 Oz.
 • RAISIN BRAN 20 Oz.
 • GOLDEN CRISPS 18 Oz.
 • SMACKS 17.8 Oz.
 • WAFFLE CRISPS 18.75 Oz.

Jumbo EGGS **69¢** Dozen
Grade A

Cream O Weber SOUR CREAM **99¢** Pint

Doritos TORTILLA CHIPS **2/\$5** 10/14 Oz.

Zesta SALTINE CRACKERS **2/\$3** 1 Lb. Box

Malt-O-Meal Assorted CEREALS **3/\$5** 18/18 Oz.

Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCE **\$1.59** 30 Oz. Jar

American Beauty LONG SPAGHETTI & ELBO MAC **3 Lb. \$2**

Jollytime MICROWAVE POPCORN **2/\$4** 3 Env. Pkg.

Quaker RICE CAKES **\$1.79** Asst. 4.5/7.5 Oz.

Hills Bros. COFFEE **\$5.49** 34-39 Oz. Asst. Grinds

Lipton NOODLES/RICE & SAUCE **79¢** Asst. 4.3 Oz.

SCHILLING MIXES
 Taco Line-Up: **3/\$1** Asst. **2/88¢** Brown Gravy: **3/\$1**

SHASTA POP **79¢**
 Assorted 2 Liter

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY
WHEAT BREAD **99¢** 1 Lb. Loaf
Cream Cheese CROISSANTS **59¢** Ea. Blueberry Strawberry
Maple Or Chocolate BARS **35¢** Ea.
Eddy's Buttermilk BREAD **\$1.89** Big 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

Gold Medal FLOUR **\$2.00** 10 Lb. Bag - Reg. or Unbleached

Baker's Real CHOCOLATE CHIPS **99¢** 12 Oz. Pkg. Milk Chocolate or Semi-Sweet

Western Family Frozen WHIPPED TOPPING **99¢** Big 12 Oz. Tub

Purina Meow Mix CAT FOOD **\$8.99** 18 Lb. Bag

Purina DOG CHOW **\$11.99** 37.5 Lb. Bag

Liberty Gold PINEAPPLE **2/\$1** 20 Oz. Can **\$12** Case of 24:

Banquet FROZEN DINNERS **\$1.00** Each
 "The Whole Line Up"

Flav-R-Pack Frozen Stir Fry VEGGIES **4/\$5** 18 Oz. Asst.

ALL Ultra LAUNDRY DET. **\$4.49** 100 Oz. Liquid - 48 Load Powder

Western Family Frozen Shredded HASH BROWNS **4/\$5** 24 Oz. Pkg.

Western Family Frozen Shredded HASH BROWNS **4/\$5** 24 Oz. Pkg.

M.D. BATH TISSUE **\$5.79** 24 Roll Pkg.

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

SWENMART COUPON
 SAVE 50¢
BEST FOODS® MAYONNAISE 32 Oz.
\$1.49 with Coupon **\$1.99** without Coupon

Good on any one (1) Best Foods® Mayonnaise 32 Oz. product. Excludes Best Foods® Mayonnaise 32 Oz. product. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer good at participating Swenmart and Swensen's in South Park. Expires 09/30/09. Coupon good at Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park.



AROUND THE VALLEY

Police still hunt for shooting suspect

TWIN FALLS - Police Monday were still searching for a man suspected in the shooting of a man Thursday at the El Millero migrant housing project in Twin Falls. Nicholas Ortega Bastida, 28, believed to be a Mexican national, might have fled back to Mexico, Twin Falls police officer John Wilson said.

Bastida is described as 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds. He was last seen driving a white 1987 Ford pickup with Twin Falls license plates, Wilson said. A \$500,000 arrest warrant has been issued for Bastida, who faces charges of attempted murder and aggravated assault, Wilson said.

Man dies in plunge off Niagara Springs grade

GOODING - A 29-year-old Twin Falls man died Saturday after his pickup went out of control on the Niagara Springs grade south of Gooding, plunging and rolling about 120 yards into the Snake River Canyon, according to a Gooding County Sheriff's Department report. Brandon Priest was probably driving a little too fast near the top of the grade at about 6 p.m., when his 1999 Dodge began to spin out of control, the report said.

Wendell to hold meeting on school board issue

WENDELL - Voters will get a chance tonight to learn more about a bond issue designed to pay for a new middle school. A town meeting on the Oct. 24 bond issue will begin at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium. School officials last week announced plans to pursue a \$6.1 million bond issue to replace the district's 80-year-old middle school. Officials decided to move students out of the aging middle school earlier this year.

Jerome School Board will meet today

JEROME - Progress on remodeling Jerome's Jefferson Elementary School will be on the agenda at tonight's School Board meeting. Jerome officials have made the school a priority, and residents this month approved an \$875,000 supplemental levy to pay for additions to Jefferson Elementary School. Scheduled visitors at today's Jerome School Board meeting include a middle school advisory committee. The board also will hear a report evaluating the 1999-2000 extended year reading program for struggling readers. The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Jerome High School telecommunications room.

No one injured in house fire on Sunday evening

BURLEY - No one was injured in a Sunday evening fire on the 1500 block of Oakley Avenue in Burley. The fire, which started around 7 p.m., caused \$25,000 damage, according to a Burley Fire Department report. The fire ignited from a pan of grease that had been left on the stove, the report said. The owner of the home, Connie Williams, had gone to the store when the fire broke out, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. No one had been in the house at the time of the fire, although Williams' cats and dogs said. No animals were known to have been killed, fire department officials said.

Officials rehear water request

By N.S. Nokkervend Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State officials will rehear a water right transfer application today for a controversial dairy. Mike Henslee of Salmon Falls Land and Livestock has applied for a transfer of about 580 gallons per minute for a dairy near the Thousand Springs resort, in western Twin Falls County between Buhl and Hagerman. The Idaho Department of Water Resources denied the application, saying the county had denied the proposal and that

Want to know more?

A public hearing on a proposed water right transfer for a dairy in western Twin Falls County, above Thousand Springs Resort and Bail Rapids Road, will be held at 9 a.m. today in the Obenchain Building in downtown Twin Falls.

The potential harm to recreation at Thousand Springs on the Snake River was not in the public interest, department spokesman Dick Larsen said. Twin Falls County rejected the dairy proposal, initially for more than 7,000 animal units. But

Henslee refilled a smaller, 3,000-animal-unit proposal, requiring only administrative approval by county officials. An animal unit is based on 1,000 pounds of animal live weight. A mature dairy cow is 1.4 animal units. A 3,000-animal-unit operation would house a little more than 2,000 cows.

The county approved the smaller proposal - contingent on obtaining a valid water right and state Department of Agriculture approval. With the county approval in hand, Henslee asked the 5th District Court to review Water

Resources denial. He wanted Water Resources to consider the county approval in considering the water-right transfer.

The court granted a rehearing, but allowed both sides to present new information. Opponents have raised concerns about noise, odor, water quality and quality of life below the bluff.

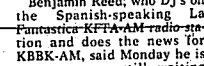
Henslee said his supporters said the dairy has been well designed, is in a good location and odors would not be a problem. The hearing will be at 9 a.m. today in the Obenchain Building in downtown Twin Falls.

Burley DJ waits to hear cause of illness

Benjamin Reed optimistic about return home

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - After spending a week and a half in five hospitals, a local radio personality still waits to learn the cause of his severe abdominal pain. Benjamin Reed, who DJ's on the Spanish-speaking La Fantastica KFTA-AM radio station and does the news for KBBK-AM, said Monday he is still waiting for results of tests performed in hospitals in Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Pocatello and LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.



Reed said he is optimistic he'll be out of LDS Hospital by this weekend. Doctors have told Reed that he has liver problems, ulcers on his stomach and perhaps a gall bladder disease, Reed said.

But Reed will not know the full extent of the problems until tests are complete, possibly today, he said. Reed, 30, said he is surprised by how much concern Magic Valley residents have shown for him.

"I had no idea so many were concerned," he said, adding that people from churches of many denominations have called and prayed with him and for him. "I am truly humbled by the concern of the community," he said. "I am grateful for people's prayers. I never imagined how wonderful people could be."

Kim Lee, general manager of KART broadcasting - which owns KBBK and KFTA - hopes Reed will make a quick recovery. "We miss him," Lee said. "I hope he gets better fast."

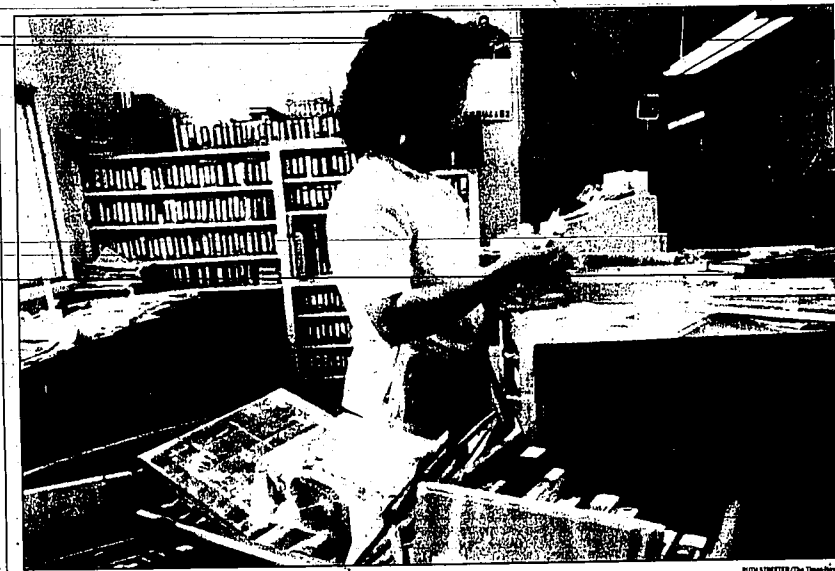
The stations have not had to cut programming, but have filled in with others who work at the station, he said. "It's hectic. He wears so many hats," Lee said. "It's like having your quarterback down."

Many people in the community have called or stopped by the station with cards and expressions of concern for Reed, he said. "He's a key part of the operation," Lee said.

While Reed hopes to come back to work soon, there is one thing he wants more. "I'm craving a hot jalapeno pepper with a good Mexican taco," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Just a demonstration



Tossie Fowler with the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert is one of the librarians who supports efforts to create a library district that would span both Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Mini-Cassia might get demo library district

By Ruth Streator Times-News writer

BURLEY - Minidoka and Cassia county residents may get to see how a library district operates before they go to vote on one. The Library District Committee is applying for a grant for a six-month library district to show people how it works, Kathleen Heberg with the city council Monday.

Things go according to plan, the demonstration will be in place by March 2001, in time for the library district question to go to a vote in August 2001. The Rupert DeMary Memorial Library and the Burley Public Library support the idea of creating a two-county library district, an independent taxing district

that provides library services for the people within its boundaries. Despite the committee's education efforts, the public doesn't seem to know what a library district means. A random survey conducted by Boise State University showed that 102 people in the two counties would support a district, 60 said no, and 169 said they needed more information.

Of those who needed more information, some said they had either never heard of a library district or thought a district meant building new library facilities, Heberg said. While new facilities may be built in the future, the immediate goal of a library district would be to improve existing services, Heberg said. People like the idea of a bookmobile that would serve rural

residents and residents with limited mobility, such as the elderly or extended care patients, Heberg said. The bookmobile is more practical considering the rural nature of Mini-Cassia. "For our two counties, as spread out as they are, we feel as if the bookmobile is the way to go," Heberg said.

Officials involved in districting efforts say a district would provide increased access to library services and give people a voice in the services provided, and would provide more money for expanded materials, services and educational programs. If an election in August 2001 is successful, outlying areas would not pay taxes until 2003. In the meantime, an implementation grant would take care of those costs. If the district passes, for every

\$50,000 of net taxable property value - whether home, farm or business - property owners would pay \$15 to \$30 annually. The library board would determine the initial levy amount; Heberg said, but it would be within the limits established by state law. Burley residents pay an average of \$30 a year in library taxes, giving the library a total of \$150,000 from taxpayers. City Council member and library board liaison Dave Ringle said. The city would decline in 2003 whether to continue spending that amount or to let itself be taxed at the same rate as the rest of the district, he said.

The Oakley Library District could not at first be a part of the district, nor could communities in other counties, but they may

Jerome City Council to hear from Crossroads developer

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Should the city of Jerome provide sewer services to the controversial Crossroads Ranch project? The council does not plan to provide sewer service to Crossroads, but will discuss the possibility at tonight's meeting, at the request of Crossroads developer Arien Crouch. The council voted unanimously last month to not provide city services to any site outside the city limits, including Crossroads, a proposed 500-acre commercial development at Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Crossroads developers have been negotiating with the city

Interested?

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome. for about six years for sewer service. The council will not provide sewer service, Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said, because "Crossroads Ranch is located over four miles, as the crow flies, from the city limits." The chance of annexing Crossroads Ranch in the near future are very slim. We wouldn't be able to provide other services: water, police or fire protection to Crossroads because of the distance

involved," she said. Schmidt said negotiations between the city and Crouch have been sporadic. The council had agreed in theory with the concept of commercial development at Crossroads Ranch, but there was no written agreement to provide sewer services. The city has always had the policy of no services outside the city limits, Schmidt said. A letter to Mayor Dennis Moore dated Sept. 5, Crouch requested a spot on the council agenda for discussion of sewer services to Crossroads. He is requesting that the council reconsider its decision. Crouch says the city has agreed in writing three times to

Drifter convicted of slaying teen-ager

The Associated Press

DEL RIO, Texas - A drifter who has allegedly confessed to a dozen murders across the country, including three deaths in the Magic Valley, was convicted Monday of killing a 13-year-old girl last New Year's Eve. Tommy Lynn Sells, 35, was convicted of capital murder and faces a charge of lethal injection when he is sentenced. "It's going to put closure to a lot of things. He took my baby," said Terry Harris, the father of Kaylene Harris, "It's hard to explain the rape." Earlier this year, Sells confessed to killing three people in the Magic Valley 12 years ago: two in Twin Falls County and one

in Gooding County. Sells led investigators to a spot along the Snake River near Bliss where he said he had killed a woman in 1988. But a landslide has added 40 feet of soil since then, and no body was found. During three days of testimony, jurors heard written confessions from Sells, watched a videotaped confession and listened to gripping testimony from a girl who also was attacked by Sells as she slept in the same room with Kaylene but survived. The girl, Krystal Surles, said she tried to remain still and silent on the top of a bunk bed as she watched Sells slit the throat of Kaylene, a family friend she had been visiting. She said Sells then

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS Ernest N. Andrus

Ernest N. Andrus, 82, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Many nieces and nephews, and a loving family and many loving friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Velma and brother, Ernest E. Andrus. Survived by her daughter, Cheryl Neely.

TWIN FALLS

Ernie is survived by his nephews, Harold and Fredrick. He was preceded in death by his parents and sisters, Martha E. Andrus, Myrtle E. Andrus, and Swain. Davidson, Wynn, and Bernice Andrus.

TWIN FALLS

Brandon Priest, 29 years old, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 2000, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Brandon was born on Feb. 16, 1971, in Idaho.

TWIN FALLS

Brandon was born on Feb. 16, 1971, in Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Martha E. Andrus.

Lorene L. Molyneux

Lorene L. Molyneux, 101 of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 2000, at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born Nov. 5, 1898, in Idaho.

BURLEY

Lalovi Leslie 'L.L.' Butler, 90-year-old Burley resident, passed away Friday, Sept. 15, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Mabel Rae Maywald

Mabel Rae Maywald, 99-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at the Burley Care Center.

BURLEY

Survivors include one son and his wife, Mike and Trema Butler of Burley, two daughters and their husbands, Suzanne and Roy Butler of Pocatello, and Sandra and Ray Granger of Idaho Falls.

At Mabel's request there will be no memorial services. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BURLEY

Mimodoka Memorial Hospital. Some names have been omitted at the patient's request.

BURLEY

Commissioners are in the preliminary stages of redoing 1.5 miles of East Fork Road between the bridge just off Idaho Highway 75 and Canyon Road.

BURLEY

Commissioner Mary Ann Mike made clear that she doesn't want the bike path proposal, made at the eleventh hour by East Fork residents, to delay reconstruction.

BURLEY

Commissioner Mary Ann Mike made clear that she doesn't want the bike path proposal, made at the eleventh hour by East Fork residents, to delay reconstruction.

SERVICES

Elvera Agnes Studer of Rupert, prayer services will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary.

Lorena May McGhee of Wendell, graveside services at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery.

Mildred B. Mahoney of Filer, Dismissed. Hector Vasquez-Vargas of Jerome.

and friends may call one hour before the service at the church on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Charles L. 'Sonny' Burgess - CASTLEFORD - Charles L. 'Sonny' Burgess, 58, of Castleford, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 2000, at his residence.

Oleen Jensen - WENDELL - Oleen Jensen, 75, of Wendell died Monday, Sept. 18, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Marshall Daniels of Rupert, Jessica Stone of Burley, Cheryl Cofer of Paul, Martin Lebanon of Paul.

HOSPITALS

Dismissed: Jessica Stone of Burley, Martin Lebanon of Paul, David Douglas of Rupert, Tyra Schmidt of Rupert.

Commissioners want input before beginning East Fork Road bike lane

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

with enhanced dollars than required, Humphrey said. The county could save a \$500,000 just not just one \$500,000 grant for the entire project, he added.

Commissioners are in the preliminary stages of redoing 1.5 miles of East Fork Road between the bridge just off Idaho Highway 75 and Canyon Road.

STERLING & ELSA VAUGHN AUCTION

612 Hayes Drive • Twin Falls Located behind Lynwood Mall, off of Filer Avenue Thursday, Sept. 21st • 3:00 PM

FURNITURE - APPLIANCES Dining table w/2 leaves & 6 ratan bottom legs. Large bed w/leather mattress. 3 piece bed room set.

GUNS • COLLECTIBLES Colt .22 cal. pistol. Savage model 62 cal. rifle. Stevens model 77E air pump shotgun.

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN ITEMS

2000 yearling fawn - Blue-White 2-year-old doe. 2000 yearling doe. 2000 yearling buck.

Joy R. Fowles of Eden, services at 11 a.m. today, at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave. in Hazelton.

DEATH NOTICES

Carol Ann Gohl - WENDELL - Carol Ann Gohl, 48, of Wendell died Sunday Sept. 17, 2000, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Admitted: Marshall Daniels of Rupert, Jessica Stone of Burley, Cheryl Cofer of Paul, Martin Lebanon of Paul.

HOSPITALS

Dismissed: Jessica Stone of Burley, Martin Lebanon of Paul, David Douglas of Rupert, Tyra Schmidt of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Marshall Daniels of Rupert, Jessica Stone of Burley, Cheryl Cofer of Paul, Martin Lebanon of Paul.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Online Obituary Page Sponsors Buds & Blooms Parke's Primrose Lane Florist Hove - Robertson Funeral Services and Crematory



PET OF THE WEEK

She is one of a million!! Literally the Annual Shelter has too many homeless kittens. 'Tutu' is a long hair grey kitten that has brothers and sisters who are all looking for a special home.

Musser Bros. Auctioneers Twin Falls • 733-8700 mbaction.com

Forest Service: Fire retardant toxic, should be reformulated

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has ordered the makers of a thick red fire retardant that releases cyanide lethal to fish to reformulate the solution.

The agency suspended use of the solution in March, but lifted the ban a month later as fire season approached, saying the retardants were safe when dropped away from lakes, rivers and streams.

"It's perfectly safe to be used, as long as it's used in the manner it was designed for," said Joe Cruz, director of fire and aviation for the Forest Service. "We would have had a difficult time getting through this fire season like we did without retardant."

Tankers have dropped about 35 million gallons of retardant on fires across the West this year, at a cost of nearly \$95 million, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

The environmental impact of retardant dropped to slow wildfires that are difficult for fire crews to reach on the ground.

Earlier this year, a U.S. Geological Survey found retardants containing sodium ferrocyanide toxic to rainbow trout and tadpoles. The studies proved that when sodium ferrocyanide is exposed to sunlight, it releases pure, deadly cyanide.

An Oregon State University professor reported the effect 50 years ago, but it has been largely uninvestigated since then.

The effect of the chemical depends on how much lands in a river or stream. Tanker planes drop an average of 15 million gallons of retardant nationwide each year and as much as 48 million gallons during a severe fire season.

Wind can blow the slurry off the mark and into the water — causing scattered fish kills. There is no nationwide inventory of such incidents.

But during forest fires in Yellowstone National Park in 1998, fire-retardant wiped out a stream full of fish. And thousands of fish died in British Columbia in 1992 when firefighters mistakenly drained a tank full of retardant into a nearby creek.

Tests have found no threat to

land-dwelling wildlife or to fire-fighters.

In Oregon, fire officials were fearful of battling wildfires without retardant.

"We did watch it very closely, especially because this initial decision to ban it came so close to fire season," said Rod Nichols, a spokesman for the Oregon Department of Forestry. "It would have been disastrous to not have fire retardant available this year."

A spokesman for Fire-Trol — one of two companies that dominate the \$25 million fire retardant market — said the company is anxiously searching for an alternative mixture. The solution must be tested for nearly two years of testing before it can be purchased by the government.

Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey began new studies this year to test the effects of retardant chemicals on fish and other aquatic life outside the laboratory and to determine how long the chemicals persist in the environment.

If a serious environmental threat is documented, the Forest Service could take action to ban retardant containing cyanide before 2004, said Cruz, the Forest Service's director of fire and aviation.



A firefighter sprays water on hot spots on the El Dorado fire in the Flagstaff Mountain area west of Boulder, Colo., Monday. Over 450 firefighters are working to contain the fire that began Friday afternoon.

Cooler weather helps firefighters

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Dozens of residents breathed a sigh of relief Monday as firefighters took advantage of cooler, cloudy weather to get the upper hand on a 1,087-acre fire in a mountainous area dotted with homes.

The fire was 60 percent contained by nightfall. Firefighters expected full containment by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"It's not over yet, but it's close," said Randy Burgess, a spokesman for the fire managers.

Crews working in 70-degree weather, clearing brush away from houses and building lines around the blaze near Flagstaff Mountain about 10 miles southwest of Boulder. Last weekend, temperatures hovered in the 90s.

The fire, which jumped from treetop to treetop Sunday, smoldered close to the ground Monday. Helicopters dropped water on hot spots.

Trenches encircled several homes, and trees were coated in reddish fire-retardant slurry. In a few cases, the land just outside the houses was blackened from flames, but all homes had been saved, said incident commander

Joe Hartman.

Some of the 475 firefighters see the proximity of the houses was on "their minds as they worked." "You don't want to see homes burn," said James White, a northern Colorado firefighter.

About 220 residents were told they could return to their homes Monday night. But electrical power had been cut and could remain off three more days, Boulder County Sheriff's Office supervisor Krista Kaknes said.

Authorities believe the fire was started by an illegal campfire in the area on Friday. It grew quickly throughout the weekend, nearly doubling in size on Sunday to 1,087 acres.

Ron Connell, a state forester, said a seven-year fire mitigation project with the Boulder County Parks and Recreation Department helped keep the blaze from spreading.

Gov. Bill Owens paid a visit to firefighters Monday afternoon.

In northwestern Colorado, 160 firefighters fought four blazes on public lands that had burned several hundred acres. A fire in south-central Colorado near Canon City occupied more than

100 firefighters as it scorched 100 acres.

Two Colorado fires burned more than 10,000 acres each in June, one 35 miles southwest of Denver and the other just east of Rocky Mountain National Park. In July, fires in and around Mesa Verde National Park burned 23,000 acres.

Near Glencoe, Okla., a fire destroyed at least four houses and charred dozens of acres of trees and ranch property. Residents hosed down their homes as flames leaped over 20-foot pine and cedar trees nearby.

In South Dakota, a series of lightning-sparked grass fires on Sunday joined into a blaze that was estimated at 25,000 acres before it was contained early Monday.

Six outbuildings and an old unoccupied farmhouse were burned. Some of the acreage blackened was in the Hook Ranch, which was shown in the movie "Dances With Wolves."

Nearly 6.7 million acres have burned across the United States this year. It has been called the nation's worst fire season in a half century.

House approves salmon initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday approved a bill that would earmark up to \$600 million over the next three years for salmon recovery in five western states.

The proposal would set aside 15 percent of the funds for tribes to recover endangered and threatened salmon and divide the rest equally among five states — Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California and Idaho.

The bill by Rep. Mike Thompson, D-Calif., writes into law the West Coast salmon initiative that four western governors proposed in 1998 and for which President Clinton has sought money over the past two years.

States can use the money to

improve salmon habitat, reduce runoff and increase salmon research, among other activities.

The bill, approved by unanimous consent, is only a first step. Northwest lawmakers need to persuade congressional appropriators that the salmon initiative is worth funding. So far, that hasn't been easy.

President Clinton requested \$100 million for the West Coast initiative last year, but Congress approved just \$58 million.

Clinton asked for \$100 million again this year, but House and Senate spending bills — which have yet to gain final approval — again set aside just \$58 million.

Northwest lawmakers say that writing the West Coast program

into law will make it easier for them to persuade Congress to approve money for the effort.

The region typically gains tens of millions of dollars each year in federal funds in the budgets of the Army Corps of Engineers and National Marine Fisheries Service, and for a salmon treaty between the United States and Canada.

The governors of Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California first requested funds for their four states in 1998.

When Thompson's bill came before a House subcommittee in May, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, asked that Idaho also be included. Thompson and other Northwest lawmakers agreed.

Slaying

Continued from B1

cut her throat, and she waited for him to leave before seeking help.

"I think that's what he deserved," Kristal, now 11, said of the victim.

"I think I can sleep and not have nightmares," said the girl, who has a jagged pink scar across her neck. "I had to sleep with my mom because (the nightmares)

were bad."

Sells pleaded guilty to attempted murder for the attack on the girl, but he pleaded innocent to capital murder in Kaylene's death. Jurors found that he killed Kaylene after breaking into her home to sexually assault her — a component that made elevated the crime to one punishable by death.

Defense attorney Victor Garcia said the verdict was not a surprise.

"In this case, we have a victim who testified and it's hard for the jury to get past that," he said.

Since his arrest Jan. 2, Sells has confessed to at least a dozen murders in seven states. He has only been charged in one other case, the May 1999 slaying of a 13-year-old Lexington, Ky., girl.

Library

Continued from B1

join the district after the Mini-Cassia district is organized, Hedberg said.

The City Council agreed to

draft a resolution in support of a district. The committee needs city and county support for a district to be eligible for the demogrant, Hedberg said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 109, or by e-mail at

Jerome

Continued from B1

provide sewer services to Crossroads, and has agreed verbally once Crouch said he is not sure what he will do if the city does not provide sewer services to Crossroads.

The makeup of the council has changed since negotiations with Crouch. All four council members and Moore have been elected

over the past six years.

In other business:

- A 2 percent cost of living raise for city employees will be discussed.
- The council will consider a stop sign at West D Street and West Boulevard, West D Street joins West Boulevard in a 90-degree "T." There are no stop signs on any of the three legs. Trees and a building obscure visibility on West D Street at the intersection, and several near-misses have occurred at the intersection.

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

5-year-old disciplined for threat

The Times-News

BURLEY — A 5-year-old student at Mountain View Elementary School has been disciplined for threatening a teacher and several other students.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department will not press

charges because of the boy's age, said Capt. Jim Hignis. The earliest age at which a person is believed to be capable of committing a crime is eight, Hignis said.

School principal Delia Valdez confirmed Monday the boy had been disciplined, but she would not elaborate on how. She said the school took appropriate

steps to discipline the boy.

According to a Cassia County sheriff's report, the boy Friday threatened to bring a gun to school and to shoot the teacher and also to chop the teacher up.

The boy in the past has threatened to bring a gun to school and shoot people, including his teacher, the report said.

CSI offers free horse seminar

TWIN FALLS — An equine nutrition seminar Wednesday is all about good health for horses.

The seminar, the first of a series, will have three arenas with live demonstrations. Speakers are veterinarian Randy Bean, talking about the importance of chiropractic care for horses; Farrier Bob Hensing, speaking on hoof health, correct shoeing and overall hoof care; and horse nutritionist Margaret Winsky, Ph.D., discussing care and feeding of the senior horse, and body condition scoring.

The free seminar is set for 7

Valley In brief

p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center in Twin Falls.

CSI is putting on four free information seminars this school year to help equine enthusiasts increase their knowledge in all areas of equine health, training and safety.

"We hope, through CSI, to continue to be a source of information to the horse advocates out there," Winsky said.

For more information, call Winsky at 543-6582.

Plenty of booth space available for Potato Fest

RUPERT — There is still ample booth space available at the Rupert Square for this week-end's Potato Fest.

People can call 436-0221 to reserve a booth. The yard sale, where they can sell crafts, art, antiques, and odds and ends, but no new merchandise.

People also can acquire space on Friday morning in person. The cost is \$10 per space.

— compiled from staff reports

Lawyer seeks new Aryan Nations trial

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A defense lawyer on Monday sought a new trial for the white supremacist Aryan Nations, which could lose all its assets as a result of a \$6.3 million civil judgment.

Edgar Steele, who represents the group and its leader, Richard Butler, filed a 24-page motion for a new trial in 1st District Court.

Steele center — his clients did not receive a trial leading up to the Sept. verdict.

Among other things, the motion alleges juror misconduct. During the trial, some jurors indicated they wanted to send a message to the Aryan Nations that it was not wanted in northern Idaho, the motion said.

If Judge Charles Hosack does

not grant a new trial, the motion asks that the judgment amount be reduced.

"Plaintiffs' lawyers have said they believe the trial was fair," Jurors ruled that Butler, his organization and its corporate entity, Sapphire Inc., were negligent in selecting and overseeing security guards who assaulted mother and son, Victoria and Jason Keenan, outside the group's compound in 1998. The Keenans sued.

The 20-acre compound, about 10 miles north of Coeur d'Alene near Hayden Lake, is scheduled to be seized by Kootenai County sheriff's deputies on Sept. 29 and the assets sold to satisfy a portion of the judgment.

Last Wednesday, Butler filed a notice of intent to appeal the verdict.

Steele said after filing Monday's motion for a new trial that Butler was on his own in filing the appeal notice.

If a new trial is granted, the appeal would be withdrawn, Steele said.

"Morris Dees, the civil rights lawyer who took the plaintiffs to court, has said he expected the judgment to bring a quick end to the Aryan Nations and its racist, anti-Semitic message."

But last week, city officials approved a permit allowing the Aryan Nations to march through downtown Coeur d'Alene on Oct. 28.

This will be the third year in a row the neo-Nazi group has marched down the lakeside city's streets. Past efforts to stop the parades failed because of free speech protections.

INEEL scientists patent compost method

POCAHELLO (AP) — Scientists at Idaho's nuclear laboratory have patented a new way to decontaminate polluted former military test sites.

Two Department of Energy scientists from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory recently acquired a U.S. patent for a method of remediating soil contaminated from the use of explosives.

In the past several decades, the military and national laborato-

ries have been developing natural composting methods for cleaning up sites once used for aerial bombing, naval artillery and the disposal of TNT-contaminated ordnance.

But one problem remained. Chunks of TNT larger than two millimeters in size fail to respond to these methods, leaving soil contaminated with explosive materials and carcinogens.

Scientists Francisco Roberto and Corey Radtke have devel-

oped a new remediation technique at INEEL that resolves the problem of eliminating the larger pieces.

The compost method involves about 1 percent soil and 90 percent compost materials including chicken and cow manure, wheat straw, potatoes and wood chips. But it is the Aryan Nations' march through downtown Coeur d'Alene on Oct. 28.

This will be the third year in a row the neo-Nazi group has marched down the lakeside city's streets. Past efforts to stop the parades failed because of free speech protections.

Privately managed prison to get new boss

BOISE (AP) — Glenn Turner, warden of Corrections Corporation of America's 1,500-bed medium-security prison in southern Virginia, has been placed in charge of the company's Idaho Correctional Facility south of Boise.

Nashville, Tenn.-based Corrections Corporation of America announced on Monday that Turner would replace Mary

Buell, who resigned last month to pursue other interests, at the 1,250-bed prison it runs under contract for the Idaho Department of Correction.

Michael Quinlan, Corrections Corporation of America's chief operating officer, said Turner and Assistant Warden Miles Long and Jeff Conway together have more than 30 years of professional correctional experience.

"Warden Turner brings significant correctional experience coupled with a track record for being actively involved with the community," Quinlan said. "I'm confident that state officials and the community will be pleased with this appointment."

Turner has been warden of the company's Lawrenceville Correctional Facility in Virginia since November 1999.

IDAHO/WEST

Dance scene calls for veto on ordinance

SEATTLE (AP) — City Council planned to vote Monday on whether to override Mayor Paul Schell's veto of a measure meant to revive the city's teen dance scene.

While the council doesn't appear to have the six votes necessary to override Schell's veto, teens, musicians and other Seattle residents are calling for the All Ages Dance Ordinance to replace stricter standards.

Schell vetoed the ordinance Aug. 23, two days after City Council passed it, and said young teens are too vulnerable when around partying adults.

City rules don't forbid youngsters from clubs. But they do require clubs to have extra security and insurance if they admit minors, so most bar them. The rules also keep people older than 20 — and, by extension, alcohol — out of teen dances.

"I want more options than just one club that will have two punk shows every month," said Jeremy Konick, 13, a punk musician.

"I know there's a risk — you have to be clear-eyed about that," said Leland Seese Jr., Konick's father and pastor at Mount Baker Park Presbyterian Church. "But the main this is, I want my son just to be able to enjoy something he's really fond of."

Former Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic was among a number of Seattle residents calling for the override at a council hearing Thursday.

Pop band Death Cab for Cutie guitarist Chris Walla, 24, dialed the mayor and scolded him on his answering machine during a Bumbershoot concert earlier this month.

"We're ... embarrassed and offended that you vetoed what could have been a great piece of legislation," Walla said into his cell phone in front of 700 cheering fans.

The measure would ease insurance restrictions, open dances to all ages and allow clubs to hire private security companies rather than more expensive off-duty police officers. It also would require a background check on promoters and allow police to enter a club without a warrant.

Director asks national agency to study privatizing public television

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Public Television has asked the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for \$80,000 to study the feasibility of privatizing the state's nonprofit TV network, an action the Legislature will consider this winter.

Constance Foster, vice president for TV operations at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said money for the study almost certainly will be approved.

Idaho Public Television General Manager Peter Morrill filed an application Sept. 6 seeking "transition funds" to determine how to respond to a push for privatization from conservative lawmakers.

The study is expected to be completed by year's end. "It is critical that we undertake this study prior to the Idaho

Legislature meeting again in January, when a number of important legislators plan to introduce a bill to privatize the statewide public broadcasting network," Morrill wrote in his application.

Idaho Public Television wants an independent analysis of what might happen if the statewide broadcasting network, its assets, its employees and its Federal Communications Commission licenses are transferred from the state Board of Education to a new nonprofit group that would be created to run the system.

Morrill said privatization might not have huge impacts on what viewers see, providing such a conversion is done gradually. Public television networks in Hawaii and Oregon have been converted to private enterprises, he said, "but

those were friendly divorces." The worst thing that could happen in Idaho, Morrill said, is for lawmakers to simply discontinue state funding that provides about 28 percent of Idaho Public Television's budget and let the network fend for itself.

Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon favors precisely that alternative.

"Public television is a black-and-white issue for me," Hawkins said. "I think it has outlived its usefulness."

He said public television had a useful role when many rural areas could not receive commercial TV signals. Now, he said, the state would be better served by spending the money that goes to Idaho Public Television on equipping rural Idaho residents with satellite dishes and other equipment.

Historic school burns after lightning strikes

CHESTERFIELD (AP) — A piece of southeastern Idaho's history smoldered in stormy afternoon light after a lightning strike caused a fire that consumed the town's 120-year-old school.

The building burned on Sunday before Soda Springs firefighters could reach the old Mormon town site.

"The spirit of Chesterfield will go on," Jeanine Nelson said through tears. "You can't kill something that's 120 years old."

The lightning strike was just one of many that hit the state over the weekend. But to Jeanine and Deloy Nelson, that hit was the only one that mattered. Even though no one could save the school, Jeanine Nelson and some neighbors were able to salvage hundreds of historic books and ledgers stored in the building.

They also pulled out foundation files, museum pieces and even old pelts and traps used by early settlers.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
★ ★ ★
HAMLET 4:30 7:00 9:15 PM

movies
Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls
Hot List for the Week of 9/18-24

The Week's #1 Rated Movies
Dinner in the Sky 7:00 - 9:15
The Hunt for October 7:15 - 9:45
Pearl Harbor 7:15 - 9:45
Santa Paws 2 7:15 - 9:45
What Lies Beneath 7:15 - 9:45
Autumn in New York 7:00 - 9:15
The Crown 7:00 - 9:15

The Week's #2 Rated Movies
Whipped 7:15 - 9:45
Highlander: End Game 7:15 - 9:45
Bad 7:15 - 9:45
The Way of Zen 7:15 - 9:45
The Waterboy 7:00 - 9:15
The Art of War 7:15 - 9:45

The Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls
The Week's #1 Rated Movie
Dinner in the Sky 7:15

The Week's #2 Rated Movies
The 8th Step 7:15 - 9:45
Bring It On 7:15 - 9:45
Space Cowboys 7:00 - 9:15
Cruel Intentions 7:00 - 9:15
The Replacement 7:00 - 9:15

The Week's #3 Rated Movies
The Patriot 7:15

The Orphanage - Twin Falls
The Week's #1 Rated Movie
The Cell 7:15 - 9:45

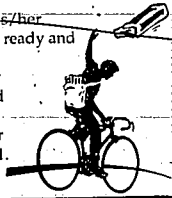
Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome
The Week's #1 Rated Movie
What Lies Beneath 7:15 - 9:45
Space Cowboys 7:00 - 9:15
Bring It On 7:00 - 9:15
The Week's #2 Rated Movie
Scary Movie 7:15 - 9:45

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Puppy love

Pet Partners brings comfort to patients

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Every Wednesday afternoon, Neumann and Bud don their volunteer vests and make the rounds at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They usually start in the surgical waiting room, visiting patients and helping calm them while they wait to go for surgery.

Then, they head to the transitional care unit to see who might need a bit of encouragement with their physical therapy. They visit pediatrics where they play with the children. Then it's on to the surgical floor, intensive care unit, cancer center and finally the emergency room. They go door-to-door making sure that everyone who wants a visit gets one. If a patient is not in the mood for a visit, Bud gives a friendly wave and they move on to the next room.

Neumann and Bud are dogs. Neumann, a Shih-tzu owned by Paula Meunier of Jerome, and Bud, a Sheltie owned by Connie Sharkey, are members of Pet Partners, a volunteer organization that sends teams of pets and their handlers to hospitals.

Patients are often waiting at their hospital room door anxious to grab the pets from the handler's arms. The patients

Want more information?

Pet Partners is having an all day workshop Oct. 7 in the KMWI Community Room. The workshop costs \$40 and covers the book and lunch. An team evaluation for the handler and pet is scheduled for Oct. 8. The cost is \$25 and \$10 will be refunded after the volunteer has donated 10 hours time.

Anyone who has a pet and would like to get involved can call Paula Meunier at 324-4111 or to register.

know the dogs' names but refer to the handler as "Neumann's or Bud's mom." Meunier recalled a patient in intensive care who said she had a Sheltie at home. She petted Bud for a long time during his visit and didn't want him to leave. She died the next day.

People miss their pets in the hospital and benefit from a visit with an animal, she said. People forget their pain for awhile when they are petting the animal.

The visits seem to agree with the animals and Neumann even pouts on days that he doesn't go to the hospital, she said.

Pet Partners is always looking for pets and their human handlers to visit patients, Meunier said. Many other



Martha Haskell hugs Neumann at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Neumann and the other dog, Savannah are part of a Pet Partners team trained to enter hospitals and provide comfort to patients.

domesticated animals are suitable for the program, including cats, guinea pigs and rabbits.

To be accepted as a Pet Partner, the animal must be healthy and free of para-

sites, disease and infections and also current on vaccinations.

The prospective animal should like people and be socialized with other animals.

Dogs should know basic commands of sit, stay, heel and down. Rabbits, cats and guinea pigs should be used to riding or staying in a basket.

Sheriff receives honors for work with guard

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - At a recent luncheon sponsored by the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries received a big surprise.

Employer Support is an organization of people who try to ease difficult situations for people serving in the military and also working and supporting a family. From the group, Fries received two "My Boss Is A Patriot" awards - one for himself and the other for his department.

The plaques go to employers who are open and able to give time off to their employees serving in the United States Army National Guard and in the reserves.

Fries was recommended by Sgt. Randall White. White's letter of recommendation said that Fries was always ready to work with his reserve activity schedule. Fries was well aware of the difficulties caused by his absence and that he was grateful to Fries for his positive approach, White wrote.

White has been a reservist for 28 years and at the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department for 13 years.

"I have to say that this is a complete surprise," Fries said of the honor.

Gene Stoker with the Employer Support group said that 50 percent of America's military capacity rests with the various reserves.

"We know it's tough on employers when the reserves are deployed," Stoker said. "Our mission is to work with employers in our area to aid their employees."

Staff Sgt. Robert Davis of the Burley-based Bravo Company 116th said he has spent six years in tanks. Now he tries to find high school seniors to fill them. It



Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries receives a plaque from Bill Rickett, Idaho's executive director for the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, at a recent lunch. Fries was honored for being consistently easy to work with when his employees were called away for guard or reserve duty.

has become a popular choice for seniors, partly because the guard and reserve offer financial help with college education, he said.

"We are a combat unit," Davis said. "We are fully trained and ready."

Operation Bosslift has become a popular program. Employers are visit military sites, training and personnel with which their employees are involved.

"Next year there are two or three possibilities," said Bob Cameron with Employer Support. "It may be a trip to

Alaska. This is a chance to see our military in action. It is a real pleasure to see the quality of young people employed in the military reserves."

He said employers of guard and reserve members will ride the latest helicopters, tour a ship and observe training sessions. Previous employers have found it to be informative and enjoyable.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

FARMERS MARKET



Irma Haley and Dale Hopwood wrap up a purchase at the Buhl Farmers Market in the parking lot of the West End Senior Center. The center's booth has drawn crowds as its famous 'apudnut' donut. The market is open from 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543-6682.



The Oregon Trail Botanical Garden Foundation completed another phase of the construction of its garden by the Burley Airport. The phase involved a sprinkler system, brick walkways and white rail fence in front of the garden.

Garden blooms in foundation hands

BURLEY - The Oregon Trail Botanical Garden Foundation completed another phase of the construction of its garden located near the Burley Airport.

The phase involved the building of a sprinkler system, brick walkways and white rail fence in front of the garden. Foundation representatives said many contributions of materials and time went into this phase.

In the next phase, the foundation will develop scattered islands of flowers in the large lawn area.

There are also plans for an elevated shooting star fountain and a pond with fish and lilies. This will be the centerpiece for the garden at this time, representatives say. The project will take approximately one year to develop because of needed underground electrical lines for lamp posts and spot lights and the need for an additional water line.

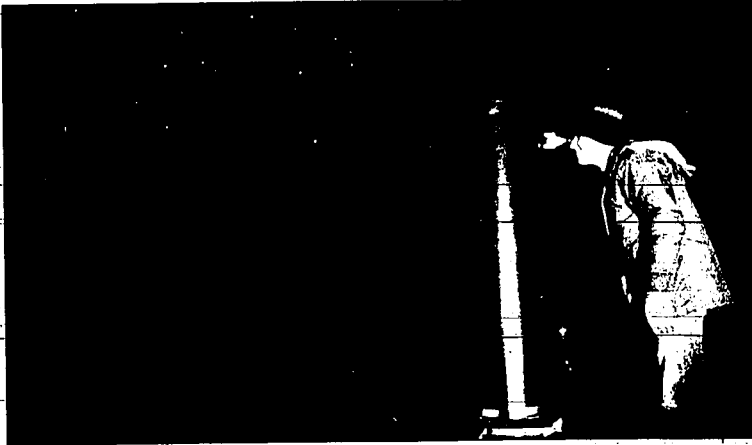
Top soil has been offered by the Amalgamated Sugar Company and the city will furnish dump trucks to bring the soil to the garden, the foundation reports. The soil will be used to develop mounds for a terraced flower garden

and to fill in low spots.

The next fund-raising event planned is an Octoberfest with entertainment by local talent and a performance at the King Fine Arts Center, the foundation reports. The event will be held on Oakley Street in the downtown area. The foundation is also working with merchants and others and plans food booths, exhibits, auctions, sidewalk sale and amateur carnival.

The foundation reports it is also working on signs for each garden spot, a master sign at the garden and signs along the freeway. Government agencies have indicated they will help advertise the Botanical Garden and the immediate Green Belt area which includes the "Big River," the chamber area with a recreational vehicle park, golf course, boat docks, marina and six river bridges, foundation representatives say. The extended area includes pioneer trails, farming areas, Mount Harrison, the City of Rocks, Lake Cleveland and Pomerelle. The attractions will be promoted in the metropolitan area of Utah, said Dale Whipple, foundation president.

LOOKING TO THE SKY



A Craters of the Moon Star Party will be held Friday and Saturday at the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco. The party starts at dusk both evenings at the caves area. A program will be presented in the amphitheater at 8 p.m. Saturday. All park fees are in effect. Jupiter and Saturn will be visible in the morning sky. Dress warmly for observing. For more information, call 736-8678 for more information.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Valley House welcomes donation

TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls donated \$35,000 to Valley House.

The money is designated toward operating expenses and the building of a triplex on the Valley House grounds.

Valley House is a homeless center that uses a tough love philosophy with their guests, organizers say. Entry into Valley House requires a referral, police check and a contract to work or to be actively seeking work.

Since 1995, Valley House has given people a place to stay 44,000 times. Eighty percent of the guests are families with children, the nonprofit organization accepts state or government funds and relies completely on local community support.

Donations may be sent to Valley House, P.O. Box 774, Twin Falls 83303 or call 734-7736.



Valley House board members Jeff Gooding, Cindy Ball, Roger Wyatt and Kent Mallory receive a \$35,000 check from First Presbyterian Church Mission Committee members Judy Sneider, Shirley Harris and Robert Wright.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mary Time Club sets meeting for next month

FLER - The Mary Time Club met Sept. 12 at the home of Ruby Llerman.

Eleven members were present and roll call was "Something old." The members also expressed thanks for secret pat cards and for the elephant was won Alice Haines.

The Mary Time club's next meeting will be Oct. 3 at the home of Florence Sheridan. Roll call will be "What do you like about fall."

Business sponsors flower making class

TWIN FALLS - A flowers class will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 30 at Kitchen Magic in the Linwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

The class costs \$10 and participants should bring their own supplies.

Pre-registration should be in by Monday. For more information, call 733-4255.

Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council meets

BOISE - The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council will meet Thursday and Friday at the Boise Airport Holiday Inn at 2970 Vista Ave. in Boise.

On Thursday, the meeting is from 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. On Friday, the meeting is from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. The Thursday meeting will be a business meeting and a joint meeting with the Special Education Advisory Panel regarding Interagency Education and Early Intervention Services Self-Assessment Project.

The Idaho Infant Toddler Program offers early intervention services for children with developmental disabilities from birth to age 3 and their families, organizers say.

Silver State Grotto cave exploration group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Silver State Grotto cave exploration group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room in the College of

Southern Idaho Taylor Administration Building

"During the meeting, the club's summer activities will be reviewed and plans will be made for upcoming trips. A slide program on West Virginia's Scott Hollow Cave will also be presented. Club president Chris Anderson will discuss his experiences exploring and surveying the cave.

Anyone interested in caves and cave exploration is welcome to attend. For more information, call Anderson at 733-9555. Ext. 2665 or 736-0615.

Stricker Home celebrates 100 years with social

HANSEN - The Friends of Stricker will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Stricker home with an old Stricker ice cream social from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Stricker Home and Rock Creek Station, located 5 miles south and 1 mile west of Houser.

Old fashioned games and music are also planned. The Stricker family moved into their home in the fall of 1900.

For more information, call Marianne Posey Wilson at 324-3067.

10th Annual Harvest Dance set in Jarbridge

JARBRIDGE, Nev. - The 10th Annual Harvest dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Community Hall in Jarbridge, Nev. Music will be provided by Church and Irish Daniels and "Sunday Best" attire is recommended.

All cash contributions will go towards Community Hall maintenance.

Center for New Directions offers free workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a free "Back to School" workshop form 1-4 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Center for New Directions on the CSI campus.

The "Back to School" workshop will explain services available at CSI, financial aid resources and college procedures. The workshop is designed

for anyone considering attending college class full or part time.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

DAR announces history contest for young people

TWIN FALLS - Students in grades 5-8 are invited to enter an American History essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, an organization promoting patriotism, education and historic preservation.

The topic for this year's contest is "If the United States Capital Walls Could Talk," in honor of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

Students in grades 9-12 are eligible to enter the Christopher Columbus essay contest by writing "a nominating speech for Christopher Columbus to be inducted into an Explorers Hall of Fame."

Contest rules were sent to each south central Idaho school in early September.

Contest rules also may be obtained by writing to Twin Falls DAR, 2707 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Essays must be submitted by Nov. 15.

Idaho Motorcycle Club holds Fun Run on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will hold a fun run Sunday.

"Signin" will be from 10:11 a.m. at the Adventure Motorsports at 2469 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The entry is \$7 which includes a pin and food.

For more information, call Arthur Fairbanks at 324-4695 or Bob Blair at 733-6863.

Twin Falls City Pool needs volunteers to cover pool

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Pool will cover the pool on from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and will need volunteers to help.

Lunch will be provided for the volunteers. For more information, call 734-2336 or stop by the pool.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Lasagna, french bread, green beans, tossed salad, pie.
Wednesday: Ham w/ raisin sauce, sweet potato, cream corn, cole slaw, rolls, pudding.

Thursday: Smorgasbord
Friday: Beef stew, sliced tomatoes, french bread, fruit w/ cookie.

Monday: Cube steak w/ onions, potato, gravy, mixed vegetables; cottage cheese w/ fruit, bread, custard.

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 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Wednesday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Board meeting 1 p.m.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Bingo

Saturday
Bingo

Sunday
Dance

Monday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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: Finger steaks, scalloped potato, peas, waldorf salad, roll, cookie

Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket, macaroni salad,

vegetable, fruit

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes w/ gravy, green beans, fresh vegetables, baked apple slices

Friday: Potato soup, ham sandwich, vegetable salad, fruit

Sunday: All you can eat buffet - Roast pork Activities

Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercises 7-8 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Bingo 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Exercises 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Farmer's Market 5-7 p.m.

Thursday
Exercises 7-8 p.m.
Bingo 1-3 p.m.
Evening dinner - Smorgy 5:30 p.m.

Cards 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises 7-8 a.m.

Monday
Exercises 7-8 a.m.
Evening meal - Smorgy 5:30 p.m.
Cards 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: Roast beef
Thursday: Sliced turkey
Friday: Meat loaf

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans, tossed salad, cantaloupe, coffee, milk, tea

Friday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas, tossed salad, bread, butter, cabbage, coffee, milk, tea

Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, lima beans, cole slaw, bread, butter, fruit cocktail, coffee, milk, tea

Activities
Thursday
Crafts 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle 1 p.m.

Monday
Board meeting 1:30 p.m.

New group offers 'Good News Club'

TWIN FALLS - The Child Evangelism Fellowship has started up in town.

The fellowship is a nonprofit interdenominational Christian organization in all 50 states and 150 countries, organizers say. The organization gives teacher training sessions every six weeks for home Bible story times for children in grades fourth through sixth called Good News Clubs.

The Good News Clubs offer games and contests to encourage Bible verses and stories. They also offer a vacation Bible school curriculum and have teamed with Focus on the Family and its Odyssey series of videos, organizers say.

The organization also teaches teens to be summer missionaries and offers Christian Youth in Action and five day clubs.

Teachers for Good News Clubs and churches to host teacher training are needed. For more information, call (877) 465-9842.



Bob and Susetta Smith, directors of Child Evangelism Fellowship for Idaho, stand outside the 'Good News Tent' at the Twin Falls County Fair. More than 1,000 children got their faces painted.

CSI offers a variety of classes this fall

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold a variety of non-credit courses starting this month.

Photographing Children Made Easy will show students how to capture those special moments and candid shots of children or grandchildren. Discover simple techniques and tricks to produce great photos in a one day relaxed atmosphere. CSI says.

The class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 30 in room 123 of the CSI Art Complex.

The instructor is Rodney Manis. Cost is \$20.

The third installment of the Saturday Mornings with Morgan series, will be Astrology, the Language. Students will learn the basics of astrology, including insights to their own personalities using astrological charts. Students will also receive a per-

Interested?

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

sonal natal chart. Instructor Morgan Jené is a licensed cosmetologist, certified Hatha Yoga instructor and licensed massage therapist.

The class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday at Taylor 276 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$30.

CSI will be offering a series of classes on the topic of Medicaid planning.

In the first class, Securing the Spouse at Home, students will learn practical options and legal protections when one spouse enters a nursing home. At the end of the class, students will be better equipped to prevent the

impoverishment of the spouse remaining at home, organizers say. The class will include presentations from a law attorney and a benefits specialist. The class will be held from 7-9 p.m. today in Shields building room 101 on the CSI Campus. The instructor is Dennis Voorhees. Cost is \$15.

In the second class, Asset Transfer Ethics & Logistics, students will gain a better understanding of what the legal options are when a family member enters a nursing home. At the end of the class, students will be better equipped to handle the financial obligations of a nursing home versus the desire to leave an inheritance, organizers say.

The class will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 26 in Shields building room 101 on the CSI Campus. Cost is \$15.

We want your news

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Fax: 877-4543 or 734-5538
Email: patn@magvalley.com

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonia
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

Your Mini-Cassette
contact:
Times-News
The Times-News
325 1/2 E Pkwy St. N.
Buhl, Idaho 83218
877-4042

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Find out in Comunidad every Thursday

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E-books put strain on the eyes

Computer displays need more work

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The publishing industry has gotten very excited about electronic books lately. Random House, Time Warner and just about every other publishing giant has put out a flurry of announcements outlining grand plans for digital distribution.

Adding to the hype, last week, Microsoft released its Microsoft Reader 1.5 software for the PC, and Barnesandnoble.com released 2000 e-book titles, while promising to release 150 more each week.

Ignore all this stuff. E-book technology is just not ready. It's too hard to read on the screen.

Think of this as the opposite of what's going on with the music industry — and Napster. With Napster, the public is clamoring for file-sharing technology but the big companies are trying to ignore it. In the case of e-books, big companies are trying to build interest in a technology that's still a couple of years away from being ready for broad public consumption.

Search for e-titles goes across the Net

How do you find e-books online?

Nobody has a definitive list of sites or publishers. I have looked at 120 e-publishing sites and have missed probably a thousand others.

Here are a few sites with established authors or better new ones.

- **Barnes & Noble.com**
www.bn.com
- For PCs and palmops, using the free Microsoft Reader software. Titles for Rocket eBook, too. 20 percent discounts off print prices.
- **Coach House Books**
www.ebooks.com
- Intrepid publisher of Canadian poetry, experimental fiction, art books and drama. Readable on PCs. \$3 recommended up to the author.
- **eBookCity**

- **www.ebookcity.com**
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If you want to read self-published e-books, be warned: It's true that traditional publishing misses some good books, but it's also true that the publishing industry spares the world a lot of bad books.

- **Mightywords.com**
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- Prices starting at \$2.95. Eclectic mix of nearly 3,500 e-books, readable on PCs and Macs; Excerpts available; but no reviews.

Source - Knight Ridder News Service

Don't give up on surfing through AOL hang ups

Q: Could you please expand on one of your recent columns about beating America Online's automatic disconnections? I have entered the site that you mentioned, "forty.com," and the page does not come up. Do you have any other suggestions for me? I have terrible trouble because AOL is intruding about every 15 minutes asking if I want to remain online, and if I do not respond they will knock me off within another five minutes or so.

— Esther Wolfer, Boca Raton, Fla.

A: I suspect that all that hanging up from America Online made you a bit gun shy, and you gave up too soon, Ms. W. That www.forty.com site, where the AOL hang-up buster software Download-Wonder is offered, is up and running just fine, but it tends to get a bit busy as folks find out about it.

With more than 20 million customers, and growing fast every day, America Online continues to create ever-growing ranks of irked customers by its efforts to conserve access lines by hanging up on computers that seem to have been abandoned because their owners are doing downloads and not striking keys or moving their mice for relatively long spells.

Q: Here is a quirky problem.

Q & A

Please help. I have Windows 95. In the past, the Tab key would move the cursor around in a worksheet. All of a sudden, when I press the Tab, I switch from one window application to another, as if I were doing Alt+Tab. Do you know how I can get the old function of Tab back?

— Alan Klehr, a Chicago of Tab keys and the little springs that make them go up and down that your problem doesn't have a thing to do with the mysterious ways of computer software and that elderly Windows 95 operating system you still run.

My guess is that your keyboard has worn out, and that an old cheap \$30 replacement will put you back in business quicker than you can say Control+Alt+Delete, Mr. K.

Contact Jim Coates via e-mail at jcoates@tribune.com or snail mail at the Chicago Tribune, Room 400, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. If you think you've got a better answer to any of these questions, add your path of wisdom at chicago@tribune.com/gotaskjm.

TECH CABS



A taxi with an Internet connection passes through Times Square Wednesday in New York. YAHOO! has equipped cabs with a handheld computer and a wireless Internet connection to make it possible to surf the Web while riding in a cab. The cabs rolled out on Monday.

Make learning more fun with 'I Love Science' interactive CD

Knight Ridder News Service

When I told my teen-age daughter that in this day and age (as posed to "in my day") a young woman must learn to love science, she rolled her eyes and went back to her Emily Dickinson. I tried the same approach on my teen-age sons, and they bolted their doors. Who can blame them? I hated science, and they are chips off the old block.

Which is all the more reason your kids should learn to love science at an early age. If you have students ages 7 to 11, and they're squandering their noses, rolling their eyes and bolting their doors at the mere mention of the word, it's time to introduce them to: "I Love Science," an interactive

To learn more

Here is more information on reviews of programs for Windows 95 and 98 and for Macintosh computers. Educational programs are available from Internet Web sites such as <http://www.download.com/>.

Source—Noah Matthews

CD for Windows and Macintosh computers that has hundreds of problems, experiments, reference materials—all in a format that is easy to digest and fun to learn. There's also support for parents and teachers that includes ideas for helping their students explore deeper. Home schoolers will like this.

for the inconvenience.

"I don't think that the fidelity in reading technology is necessarily there yet," said Michael Looney, senior director of e-books at Adobe Systems Inc. "I guess some people will do it, but I think that's a really early adopter."

It's not all the fault of software makers. Part of the problem is hardware. The computer displays on the market aren't yet capable of competing with the experience of reading text on paper.

Though engineers have created ultra-high quality monitors that come close to paper-quality, today those cost \$10,000 times to produce—easily 50 times what most consumers are likely to pay.

Pull Web data into your personal home page

Knight Ridder News Service

Tired of surfing to Web site after Web site to collect your daily dose of information? Wouldn't it be nice if your "home" page automatically displayed all your important data without you having to click on page after page? That's exactly what Clickmarks does. With little effort, you can create a home page that literally pulls data from multiple Web sites directly into your home page and displays everything in a concise manner that you define.

What happens every time you first log onto the Internet? Your browser presents you with your designated "home page," the first Web site to be displayed upon launching the browser. Typically, your home page displays something of value to you or it contains some kind of relevant personal information. For most, it's synonymous to a home's foyer and is merely a place from which the surfing experience begins.

Continuing a typical monotonous session from the home page usually requires clicking on any number of

Where to find it

Clickmarks is a free service. You create an account on their Web site and design your home page at their location. Clickmarks works with almost any modern browser on both Windows and Macintosh computers.

<http://www.clickmarks.com/>

bookmarks that you've created or assembled into some sort of order. Browsers let you easily create a bookmark when you see a Web site that's of a particular interest. Once a bookmark is created, clicking on it will return you to its associated Web page. So the problem with using all those bookmarks and links is that you have to actually GO to all those Web sites to see the data they contain. But with a Clickmarks page, you don't go anywhere.

A Clickmarks page PULLS everything from all those different Web locations to you and puts all the data onto the page you've created. This process can save you hours of clicking and surfing every day.

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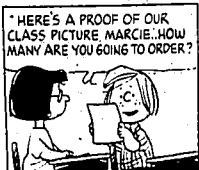
COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



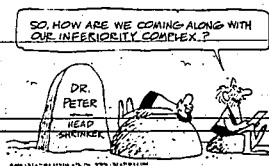
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



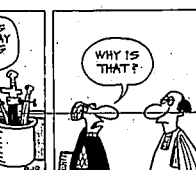
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



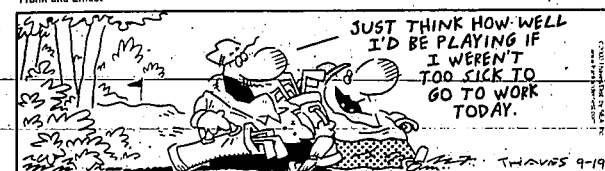
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



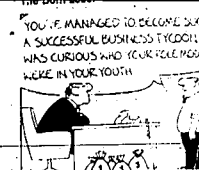
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born-Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

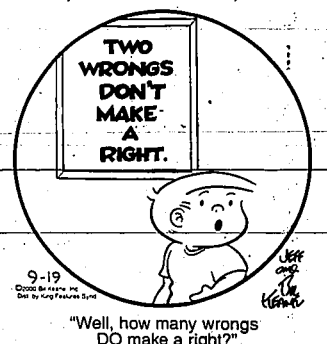


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

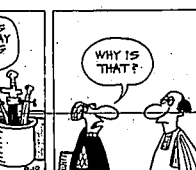
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



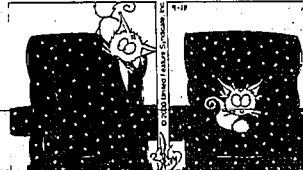
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



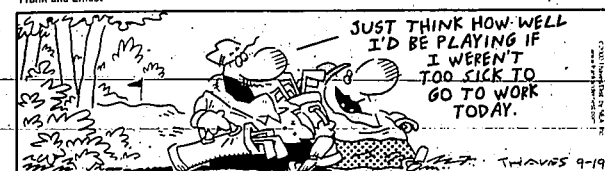
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

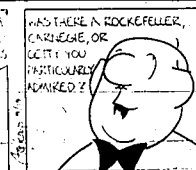
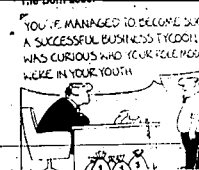
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born-Loser

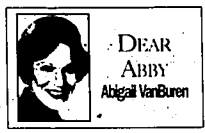
By Art Sansom & Chip



MORNING BREAK

Grave maker's ad should not be set in stone

DEAR ABBY: My dear father passed away recently. My mother ordered a headstone in my father's memory from a local business...



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in our 80s. I recently ran across a column of yours that I have saved these many years...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in our 80s. I recently ran across a column of yours that I have saved these many years...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in our 80s. I recently ran across a column of yours that I have saved these many years...

ACROSS 1. Place... 10. U building... 14. Walk the floor... 16. Cleaver vessel... 17. Take... 18. Aerobics... 19. Matis or Bannister... 20. Do road work... 21. Temporary expedition... 22. Acts theatrically... 24. Quilted dupe... 25. Wood distillate... 27. Memoranda... 29. Commotion... 31. Enveloping glow... 32. Spring unexpectedly... 33. Not well... 34. Custom starter?... 37. Watch-face cover... 38. Dove sound... 39. Double cure... 40. Public disorder... 41. Reimburse... 42. Droops... 43. Embedded... 44. Fall in Paris... 45. Abalone oyster... 47. Massachusetts cape... 48. Takes place subsequently... 49. Hat of a windlass... 53. Mr. Amex... 54. Personal circles... 57. Operatic solo... 58. Belligerent god... 59. Personal view... 60. Restrain... 61. Winning... 62. Rose and... 63. Fountain... 64. Florida Islands... 65. Down... 66. Mineral springs... 67. Agreement... 68. Identical... 69. Response

Monday's Puzzle Solved... REBEL KILIN PEPER... 4. Mid-ocean... 5. Fragment... 6. Harvest... 7. Eighth mo... 8. Born in Paris... 9. Public conveyance... 10. Remove from office... 11. Given to eloquent speech... 12. Metal bolt... 13. Young man... 14. Former attorney... 15. General Edwin... 16. Argon or neon... 17. Motorist's lodging... 18. Group... 19. Talked widely... 20. Scrub... 21. Young, mine and... 22. Packing case... 23. Selects actors... 24. Central part... 25. Venetian... 26. Streety... 27. Actress... 28. Fletcher... 29. Captures... 30. Heft to Caesar... 31. Permit... 32. Small press site... 33. Ship's dignities... 34. January in... 35. Sitar... 36. Juarez... 37. Cornic strip... 38. Central part... 39. Venetian... 40. Streety... 41. Actress... 42. Fletcher... 43. Captures... 44. Dandy... 45. Heft to Caesar... 46. Permit

Make different plans, Libra

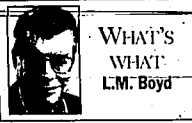
IF SEPTEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, entrepreneurial, independent, an original thinker...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New plan involves change of itinerary. Creative juices stir. Don't follow others, lead the way... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check directions, be aware of mood motivation... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, shake off emotional lethargy... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Revise, rewrite, rebuild... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for quick changes, travel, variety consultation with another Aquarian... PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): Positive structure of building is solid...

Husbands need to take heed of wife's sense of style

When a husband and wife disagree over cost, color, style or fit of any article of man's clothing, it's the wife's opinion that almost always prevails...



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd... Any toddler who eats poison needs to be watched pretty closely thereafter... Most of the water that flows over the top of the world's highest waterfall, Angel Falls, never gets to the bottom... All Anna and Susan Warner wanted to do was help pay their father's debts...

Female astronaut says suits are just a little ill-fitting

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Former astronaut Rhea Seddon says one of the toughest things about being a woman in space was the ill-fitting suits... At 5-foot-3, the 52-year-old Tennessee native was the smallest NASA astronaut and had trouble fitting into her "flight gear" which was designed for the average man...

People in the news

Famous evangelist returns home from Mayo Clinic... ROCHESTER, Minn. - The Rev. Billy Graham headed home from North Carolina on Monday after being treated at the Mayo Clinic for Parkinson's disease and fluid around the brain...

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132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (BU RLY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

733-0931, press 2 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 e-mail: twinad@micron.net

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Classified Online The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad.

Classified Specials Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials! 7-Day Guarantee Ad... 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad...

50 LEGAL
ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION SERVICE

150 LEGAL
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comments regarding the plan...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named Decedent...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Board of the Elko County School District set the following public hearing on the 10th day of September, 2000...

PUBLISHED: September 19, 2000 and 21, 2000

GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: SUBMIT Proposed use of any federally funded Block Grant Plan...

SCHEDULE A public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 21, 2000

PLANS: This Plan will be available for public review at the Department of Health and Welfare...

ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES: E-MAIL you classified ad to us at twind@micron.net

101 LOST & FOUND: FOUND, male, Yorkshire or Scottish Terrier, found on 18th Street...

111 CHILDCARE SERVICES: At home Mom. Now have openings for 3 children. Prefer infant - age 2.

107 ABOGN ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472-800-971-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies...

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES: Assisted living in private home for elderly or disabled. Perfect location...

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES: Kissa Act Kids If you would be interested in having your child participate in singing and drama classes...

LOST - Reward Black and white male English Pointer, last seen on California St in Gooding, Call 733-6062-7272

106 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 206-733-8300 & 726-4666

FAX YOUR AD: TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 on 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER: That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

107 ABOGN ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472-800-971-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: ASKING QUESTIONS: CONSTRUCTION: Franklin Building Supply is hiring Rod Truss Fabricators...

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES: Assisted living in private home for elderly or disabled. Perfect location...

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES: Kissa Act Kids If you would be interested in having your child participate in singing and drama classes...

112 CHILDCARE SERVICES: At home Mom. Now have openings for 3 children. Prefer infant - age 2.

113 CHILDCARE SERVICES: At home Mom. Now have openings for 3 children. Prefer infant - age 2.

114 CHILDCARE SERVICES: At home Mom. Now have openings for 3 children. Prefer infant - age 2.

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116 CHILDCARE SERVICES: At home Mom. Now have openings for 3 children. Prefer infant - age 2.

117 CHILDCARE SERVICES: At home Mom. Now have openings for 3 children. Prefer infant - age 2.

118 CHILDCARE SERVICES: At home Mom. Now have openings for 3 children. Prefer infant - age 2.

A JOB TODAY: All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour Permanent and Temporary Accepting applications for: Agriculture Carpenters Cheese Production General Laborer Maids Landscaping Cooks Construction Clerical

DRIVERS: Dental Assistant position available. Apply in person only at 450 West State Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

DRIVERS: Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148

DRIVERS: Driver and tractor driver needed. Experienced. Start now. 432-5389 or 432-5390

DRIVERS: WANTED DRIVER: 19 1/2 hours, \$5.50 hourly. Call 733-6062-7272

DRIVERS: Truck driver needed for corn silage haul. 543-8631

DRIVERS: Class B CDL. Pick checker, chopper operator needed for local custom farming operation.

DRIVERS: CDL OTR reeler, experienced, good driving record. Call 736-7536

DRIVERS: Class A Construction will be taking applications for 2000-2001 sugar beet season.

DRIVERS: Full time milk driver position, includes housing & benefits.

DRIVERS: Milk reeler position available. Must have reeler license.

DRIVERS: Delivery and moving help. Delivery must have good driving record.

DRIVERS: Local delivery driver. Delivery must be able to load 30 lbs.

DRIVERS: Demonstrators: Would you like to be a part of a team that is exciting people about dog & cat food?

DRIVERS: Diesel Mechanic: Customer Service currently accepting applications for experienced service technicians.

DRIVERS: Discover Research: Now accepting applications for telephone interviewers.

DRIVERS: Class B CDL. Pick checker, chopper operator needed for local custom farming operation.

DRIVERS: CDL OTR reeler, experienced, good driving record. Call 736-7536

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DRIVERS: Diesel Mechanic: Customer Service currently accepting applications for experienced service technicians.

DRIVERS: Discover Research: Now accepting applications for telephone interviewers.

DRIVERS: Are you tired of not getting the hours you need? Well, teleperformance USA will guarantee you at least 40 hrs. a week.

DRIVERS: \$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required) 15 Positions Now Available ON EACH SHIFT

DRIVERS: Full Time Hours 7:00am - 3:40 pm Monday-Friday

DRIVERS: Part Time Hours 4:00pm - 7:00pm Friday 8:00pm - 3:40pm Saturdays

DRIVERS: Flexible evening schedule: If you are interested in expanding your skills & knowledge in Public Relations, Sales, and Teamwork...

DRIVERS: General Laborers: All Skills All Trades HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 735-2200

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111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301 735-7300

APPLY TODAY \$20 BONUS!

FARM: Wanted exp. silage pit tractor operator. Call 734-7148

MECHANIC: Experience. Lift trucks. Modern shop and vehicle furnished. Exp. mechanic's helper. Call 734-5535

MECHANIC: Would you like to work in an award winning facility whose priorities are first patient care and second job enjoyment?

MECHANIC: CN/NA \$300 LPN \$500 LPN \$750 CNA/Janitor \$300

MECHANIC: We are looking for 24 hour in-home caregivers. Opening in Twin Falls, Jerome, Rupert. Work 6.3 days per week.

MECHANIC: CNAS, LPNs and RNs, also health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours.

MECHANIC: Insulation installers: Now hiring installers. No experience but necessary. Contact Log, 735-1910 or call 731-3966

MECHANIC: Brick layers & hodders. Exp. only. For work on local school project. Good pay & overtime. T&M Masonry, 1-800-771-4862

MECHANIC: General laborers needed. Apply in person. 452 South Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls.

MECHANIC: Laborers: Exp. trimmer and laborers. Must have driver's license. 324-7697

MECHANIC: Loans: \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MECHANIC: Maintenance: Accepting applications for exp. maintenance person. Duties include pool, hot tub, maintenance, various other duties.

MECHANIC: Medical Records Clerk: 2 yr. college education and 2 yr. Healthcare exp. preferred. Competitive salary/benefits package.

MECHANIC: FT Patient Account Representative/Insurance Billing: 2 yr. college education and 2 yr. Healthcare exp. preferred. Competitive salary/benefits package.

Ask AdHound to search you classifieds for you. Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he'll email the ad to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

107 ABOGN ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472-800-971-7472

DRIVERS: Are you tired of not getting the hours you need? Well, teleperformance USA will guarantee you at least 40 hrs. a week.

Lamb Weston. Inc. has an opening at Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for a Processing Maintenance Mechanic. Qualified candidates will possess a minimum of one year experience in maintenance or three years in operation of food processing equipment.

SPORTS

INSIDE

OlympicsD2
Local sportsD3
Scores and statsD3

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 735-3224 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Tuesday, September 19, 2000

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't want to wake up yet. If it's unreal and I'm dreaming, let me stay in this dream.”

”

—Dancer rookie running back Mike Anderson, who collected his second 100-yard game in as many weeks on Sunday in relief of Broncos star Terrell Davis

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who won the 100-meter swimming freestyle in the 1924 and 1928 Olympic Games?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school boys' soccer**
Twin Falls at Wood River, 4 p.m.
Buhl at Wendell, 5:30 p.m.
- High school girls' soccer**
Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Ketchum at Twin Falls Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Pocatello at Hillcrest, 5 p.m.
Dietrich/Mackay at Carey, 5 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl, 5:15 p.m.
Declo at Filer, 5:15 p.m.
Gooding at Kimberly, 5:15 p.m.
Bliss at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Shoshone/Filer at Declo, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Blackfoot at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Burley at Minico, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Castleton, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Golfers Meyerhoeffer, Sutton rule BLCC

TWIN FALLS—Jason Meyerhoeffer (75-73) and Lupe Sutton (89-84) were overall champions at the Blue Lakes Country Club club championship, held Saturday and Sunday.

The two will represent Blue Lakes Country Club at the Tournament of Champions in Sun Valley this fall. Chic Cutler and Brock Weaver tied for men's championship flight net crown. Peg Perkins took the ladies' net title. Complete results are in Scores and Stats today, Page D3.

Talking encouraged by Buhl Booster Club

BUHL—The Buhl Booster Club is encouraging fans to show up at Bowers Field early Friday before the Buhl-Gooding football game to enjoy tailgating.

Fans should bring their own hamburgers and fixings. Barbecue grills will be available. For more information, call 543-4371.

Volleyball officials will meet on Wednesday

FILER—All District IV volleyball officials are asked to attend a meeting Wednesday at Filer Middle School.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and will be used to give out test results, coaches' evaluations and assignments for the remainder of the season. Call Sharon Lutkehus at 543-4470 for more information.

Muni Men plans golf event for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Men's Association will hold its monthly event on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The event is a two-person champion. Players can find their own partners or can be paired with others. Entry fee is \$10 per person. Participants must be members of the Twin Falls Muni Men's Associations.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Johanny Weissmuller, who went on to movie fame playing Tarzan.

QUANTUM PHYSICS

A swimming success

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia—Megan Quann came closer to realizing her perfect race, visualized time and again while in bed, stopwatch in hand.

Lenny Krayzelburg fulfilled the ambition of parents who left the rugged Ukraine for America so their son could have a better life.

Ian Thorpe took Australia for yet another thrilling ride with every stroke, but revealed himself to be human after all.

Three swimmers, three poignant stories, were linked together Monday night at the Olympic pool where Quann did what she promised, Krayzelburg did the expected and Thorpe did something different — he lost.

In another double-dog day for the Americans, Krayzelburg overcame jitters-about-being-a-heavy-favorite to win the 100-meter backstroke.

BLACKTOWN, Australia (AP)—Oh, Doctor!

Dot Richardson committed two errors in the top of the 11th inning as Japan beat the United States 2-1 on Tuesday (Monday night in the U.S.) to snap the U.S. softball team's 112-game winning streak.

It was the Americans' first loss since the 1998 world championships — and their first loss ever to Japan.

The United States (2-1) loaded the bases in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. In the 10th and 11th, when each team starts with a runner off second, the Americans had two runners on each time.

In the 11th, Japan (3-0) moved its free baserunner to third on a groundout. Haruka Saito hit a groundout to Richardson, who bobbled the ball, then recovered before throwing it wild to first base and allowing the game's first run to score. Richardson's second error came, as she tried to cut off a throw to second to guard against a double steal. The ball rolled into center field and another runner came home to make it 2-0.

Quann pulled off her predicted victory over defending Olympic champion Penny Heyns in the 100 backstroke.

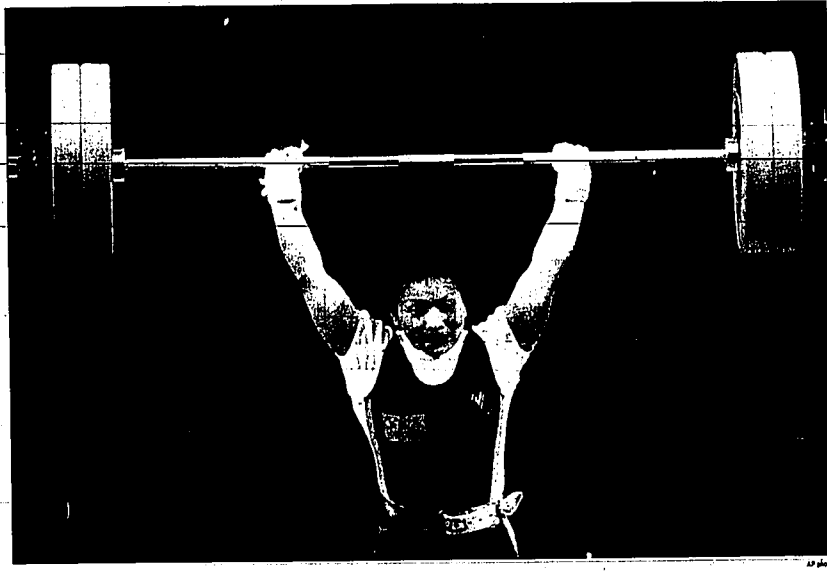
Quann's victory over Heyns was justification for all those hours spent in the idle solitude of her bedroom, visualizing her perfect race.

“I have a stopwatch in my hand. My eyes are closed,” related Quann, a high school junior from Puyallup, Wash. “I can see the tiles on the bottom of the pool. I can taste the water. I can hear the crowd.”

Please see SWIMMING, Page D2



WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD



China's Xia Yang lifts the bar and sets a new world record during the women's 53 kg clean and jerk category at the XXVII Summer Games in Sydney Monday. Xia won the gold. For more from Sydney, see Page D2.

Player dies after Jerome game

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

POGATELLO—A Blackfoot High football player injured in Friday's night's 37-7 home win over Jerome has died in a Pocatello hospital.

Mark Early, a Blackfoot linebacker and running back, sustained an unknown injury during a punt return in Friday night's game. Witnesses say he then went to the sidelines and began vomiting and bleeding from his mouth, talking incoherently to teammates.

Early was attended to by team trainers and emergency medical personnel at the field before being taken to a Blackfoot medical facility. He was later taken by air ambulance to a Pocatello hospital, and died there early Sunday morning, according to the Idaho State Journal.

The exact cause of death was not to be released until today.

“We're not exactly sure what happened,” said Jerome football coach Eric Anderson. “As of right now, everything is still up in the air.”

Please see DEATH, Page D2

Cowboys rough up Redskins

Cunningham takes charge on Monday night

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md.—Troy Aikman might not get his job back as the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback.

Randall Cunningham, filling in while Aikman recovers from the ninth concussion of his career, threw two touchdown passes Monday night as Dallas beat stumbling Washington 27-21.

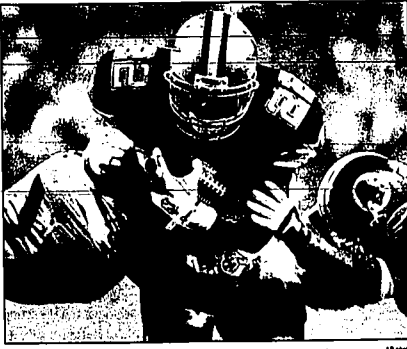
Cunningham had a 76-yarder to Chris Warren and a 16-yarder to Jackie Harris as Washington, which entered the season as a prohibitive favorite to win the NFC East, lost for the second time in three games.

It was the first victory of the season for the Cowboys, who allowed 73 points in losing to Philadelphia and Arizona.

Cunningham passed for 179 yards and scrambled for 32 yards on three carries, and also had a 44-yard completion to Rucker Isemail to set up the pass to Harris that extended a 17-14 lead to 24-14 with 9:19 left in the game.

The Redskins responded with a nine-play, 68-play drive capped by Brad Johnson's 7-yard TD pass to Mike Sellers. But Izell Reese intercepted Brad Johnson's pass with a 209 left to set up Tim Seeder's 38-yard field goal that made it 27-21.

It was Dallas' sixth consecutive victory over Washington and the first win of Dave Campo's coaching career.



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith scores a touchdown as Washington Redskins safety Sam Shade (29) tries to make the stop Monday.

It also makes the next two games absolutely critical for the Redskins, whose free-agent signings during the offseason made them one of the Super Bowl favorites—at least in their own minds and the minds of their fans.

They face the undefeated New York Giants, who lead the division by two games, at the Meadowlands next Sunday night, then play Tampa Bay the following Sunday.

Washington, which had looked sluggish in a win over Carolina the first week and a loss in Detroit last week, was even shakier this week against what had been a porous Dallas defense.

Washington scored first on a 7-yard fourth-down run by Stephen Davis in the first quarter on a 32-yard drive set up by Champ Bailey's 54-yard punt return on a handoff from Deion Sanders.

Seeder's 32-yard field goal on the first series of the second half made it 17-7 for Dallas. The key play on that drive was a 27-yard pass-interference call on Darrell Green.

But the next time Dallas got the ball, Cunningham's first-down pass deflected off Warren on into Shade's arms at the Cowboys' 24. Davis carried five straight times, going in from the 1 to cut Washington's deficit to 17-14.

Reeling Red Sox

Boston's hopes hinge on five games

The Associated Press

BOSTON—Five games with Cleveland in a 51-hour span will go a long way to determining whether the Boston Red Sox will make the playoffs.

“The entire season is coming down to one series, basically,” Red Sox catcher-Scott Hatteberg said. “In the past, we've had pressure put on us and we've performed so, hopefully, we can do it again.”

Boston, 2.5 games behind Cleveland and two games behind Oakland entering Monday, had won five of six before losing Saturday night and Sunday.

After an off day Monday, the Red Sox play the Indians tonight, followed by a pair of day-night doubleheaders.

“I would guess I would miss one or two games, at the most, in the field,” said Everett, who leads Boston with 34 homers and 108 RBIs and is batting .303.

His absence was costly in Sunday's 5-4 loss at Detroit. His replacement, the usually surfer-handed Darren Lewis, misplayed a short fly ball by Brad Ausmus into a single and a three-base error that produced two runs.

“Tomo Ohka starts for Boston in

Boston or bust

What: The Red Sox and Cleveland Indians embark upon a five-game, 51-hour odyssey that will make or break Boston's postseason plans. Today: Cleveland at Boston Time: 5 p.m. (ESPN)

Florie update

Red Sox reliever Bryce Florie, hit in the right eye by a line drive during a game earlier this month, had surgery Monday to repair fractures in the area.

The surgery to reconstruct three fractures to the eye socket and one to the nose and divert during a game was performed by Dr. Mack Cheney at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Florie was knocked down by a line drive off the bat of the New York Yankees' Ryan Thompson in the ninth inning of a 4-0 loss at Fenway Park on Sept. 8.

The series opener, followed by Pedro Martinez and Pete Schourek on Wednesday, and Rolando Arrojo and Tim Lincecum on Thursday.

Baltimore then arrives at Fenway for a three-game series starting Friday.

“After you play those five games, we'll see where we are,” Boston manager Jimmy Williams said. “We kind of control our own fate.”

Lady Indians outlast Tigers

The Times-News
RICHFIELD - Behind big serves from Shoshone's Jaz Harris and Kristin Penellton, the Indians (9-4 overall, 6-0 in conference) defeated Northside for Richfield 15-11, 15-11 Monday night. Harris served for 11 points, including two aces, and Penellton had eight of Shoshone's points and two aces...

Local sports
what counts," said Viking coach Justin Escobedo. Valley (13-7 overall) travels to Wendell Thursday for its first conference match of the season. Castelford def. Dietrich, 10-15, 15-11, 15-7. CASTLEFORD - The Wolves racked up 21 team kills and 10 aces in their non-conference win over Dietrich Monday. Each Castelford player had at least one kill, with Lori-Pushel and Amy Schofield leading with five apiece...

Monday as they defeated the Carey Panthers in two games. Ashley Ward led Murrough with six kills, assisted by Beth Gunnell and Mishal Esbert, who each had five. "Our girls played all right," said Murrough coach Amber Hadden. "Each team had some good rallies." Murrough (7-9) travels to Hagerman Tuesday to take on the Panthers. Wendell def. Gooding, 17-15, 15-9. GOODING - The Wendell Trojans beat the Gooding Senators behind the serving of Adrea Buhler, who put 10 serves through the Gooding defense. "We did not pass the ball and we could not put the points we needed on the board," said Gooding coach Jenny Kerby. The 17 Senators Travel to Kimberly today to face the Bulldogs. In JV competition, Gooding defeated Wendell 15-3, 15-15, 15-7, while in freshman action Gooding beat Wendell 15-0, 13-15, 15-3.

TACA def. Billas, 15-6, 15-6. BLISS - The Bliss Bears lost at home as Monday to the Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors. The Bears had it hard to start with, playing with only five players and then losing another during the first game. "We played well under the conditions but had a good game, but we were too worn out by the third," said coach Diana Butler. Butler said the play of Jess Doltman contributed greatly to the game, adding hits and hard kills. Bliss travels to Camas today.

Boys' soccer MVCHS 4, ISDB 1. TWIN FALLS - Luke Tucker scored twice Monday to lead Magic Valley Christian over Idaho School for Boys and Dads 4-1. Jo H. Rinard and Craig Buss each scored once for the Conquers, who had 21 shots on goal in the first half alone. Declo 4, Burley 3. BURLEY - Spencer Glenn scored

three times as the Hornets defeated Burley in non-conference action Monday night. "The boys bounced back and forth with the Bobcats leading 2-1 at the half. Glenn tied the score for Declo on a penalty kick. Marc Christiansen sealed the win, knocking in the Horne's fourth goal of the night. "They played one of their best games of the year," said Declo coach Bob Meyer. "We had a great job on defense and had a lot of good attacking passes." Declo (2-2-1) hosts ISDB today.

Girls' soccer Burley 1, Declo 0. BURLEY - The Bobcats' Emily Young dribbled around Declo's goalie to score the only goal in the first half of Monday's non-conference action against Burley and the visiting Hornets. "We were happy with it," said Bobcat coach Bon Pringle. "Declo's girls have come a long ways. They're very strong." Burley (3-2-2) travels to Jerome Wednesday.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL American League Boxes

Table with columns for Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Tampa Bay, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Houston, New York Yankees, Oakland Athletics, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres.

INDIANS 2, YANKEES 0

Table showing scores for Cleveland Indians vs New York Yankees.

ATHLETICS 2, ORIOLES 3

Table showing scores for Oakland Athletics vs Baltimore Orioles.

TWINS 3, RANGERS 1

Table showing scores for Minnesota Twins vs Texas Rangers.

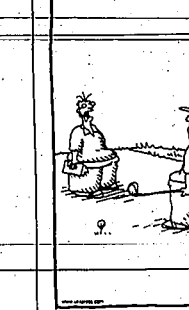
AL standings

Table showing AL standings for East Division and Central Division.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for East Division and National League.

IN THE BLEACHERS



IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

"Oh, and before we begin the playoff, a word of caution: This tournament follows slightly different rules when it comes to a sudden-death round."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing baseball games on TV and radio, including Major League Baseball, MLB Radio, and various networks.

BASEBALL'S TOP 10 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing top 10 MLB players in the American League by batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing top 10 MLB players in the National League by batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

BREWERS 2, CUBS 1

Table showing scores for Milwaukee Brewers vs Chicago Cubs.

GOLF Hitch's Canyon Classic

Table showing golf scores for the Hitch's Canyon Classic.

BASEBALL'S TOP 10 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing top 10 MLB players in the National League by batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

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SOCCER Major League Soccer

Table showing soccer scores for Major League Soccer.

HOCKEY NHL Preseason

Table showing NHL preseason scores.

FOOTBALL National Football League

Table showing NFL scores.

BASEBALL Transactions

Table listing baseball transactions, including player moves and trades.

Hot Maddux cools off slumping Mets

ATLANTA (AP) - Greg Maddux extended his scoreless streak to 29 innings, the longest of his career, and the Atlanta Braves once again dominated the New York Mets at Turner Field, winning 6-3 Monday night.

Maddux (18-8), coming off consecutive four-hit shutouts of Arizona and Florida, allowed five hits in seven innings, walked none and struck out one to beat Mike Hampton (13-10).

Brewers 2, Cubs 1

MILWAUKEE - Jeff D'Amico dominated the Chicago Cubs once again, taking a shutout into the ninth inning.

Major League Baseball

D'Amico (12-5) won for the third time in three starts this season against the Cubs. He pitched 23 consecutive scoreless innings against the Cubs this season before allowing a run in the ninth.

Expos 11, Marlins 4

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero homered twice for the second straight game and his brother Wilton hit his second homer of the season to lead the Montreal Expos to a 11-4 win.

Pirates 6, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA - Adrian Brown's two-run double high-

lighted a four-run eighth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 6-5 win over the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday night.

American League

Indians 2, Yankees 0

NEW YORK - Bartolo Colon pitched a one-hitter, allowing only Luis Polonia's eighth-inning single, and struck out 13 Monday night to lead the Cleveland Indians over the New York Yankees 2-0.

Center fielder Kenny Lofton reached over the wall to rob Jorge Posada of a home run in the second as Colon bid to become the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter against the

Yankees since Hoyt Wilhelm in 1958.

Mariners 4, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Pinch-hitter Stan Javier hit a go-ahead double in the ninth off Roberto Hernandez (3-6) as Seattle won its sixth straight and maintained a 2.5-game lead over Oakland in the AL West.

Jose Paniagua (3-0) pitched 1-1-3 hitless innings for the win, sending Tampa Bay to its season-high eighth straight loss.

Athletics 12, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE - Jason Giambi homered and drove in two runs, setting an Oakland record for

RBIs in a season with 126. Miguel Tejada and Eric Chavez also homered for Oakland, which has won 11 of 14

Tigers 5, White Sox 2

DETROIT - Jeff Weaver (10-14) allowed three hits in eight innings and Todd Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his AL-leading 40th save.

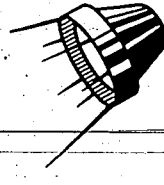
Twins 3, Rangers 1

MINNEAPOLIS - Joe Mays (7-14), recalled Saturday from Triple-A Salt Lake, allowed one run and eight hits in 5 1-2 innings to earn his first major league win since July 25. Edgys Guadarrama got four outs for his ninth save.

Small Business Feature



Spotlight



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has made him a local favorite. Two years after his Twin Falls opening, he established his Pocatello restaurant, and the Burley restaurant opened last year with the same popular food and Mexican theme.

The goal for Eduardo's is the same today as their first opening day, which is to make the customer the number one priority with great Mexican food and Mexican hospitality. Eduardo's will make sure each customer's experience will bring them back!

Eduardo's extensive menu includes: enchiladas, burritos, combos, menudo, seafood, sopa steve mares and carne asada. At the Twin Falls location, enjoy the daily buffet with homemade tortillas. Lunch specials are only \$3.99 and are served at all locations from 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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