



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Windy, cooler, good chance of showers, high 64. Some clearing tonight, low 38. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Summer learning: CSI's College for Kids makes learning fun. Page B1

No cows: Gooding County commissioners have extended the county's moratorium on confined animal feeding operations for four months. Page B1

MONEY

Bank business: Its recent First Security Bank merger is proving costly for Wells Fargo. Page A5

NATION

Cool to the idea: President Bush heads overseas, talking with him ambivalent feelings about global warming. Page A3

SPORTS



On the links: Sun Valley resident David Duval prepares for the US Open. Page D1

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Going portable: Rating the laptops. Page C3

OPINION

Dislocation: Today's editorial asks: Why does Idaho have two colleges within 30 miles of each other? Page A8

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Log on to... The Times-News Online www.magicvalley.com ... for online classified ads 733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

TF County eyes jail expansion

Commissioners consider opening up a bigger lockdown at old Norco building

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shelling-out about \$1 million a year over the next three decades to the owners of the former Norco Windows

building on Washington Street South in Twin Falls could end up saving Twin Falls County a bundle in the long run, officials said Monday. Meanwhile, converting part of the 150,000 or so square feet of

the old Norco building to a new Twin Falls County Jail could also take some pressure off the current jail, which officials say is often crammed beyond its limits. The Twin Falls County Commission on Monday voted

unanimously to look further into an offer from a trio of Denver-based companies which hope to soon buy the Norco building to retrofit the structure, which sits on 36 acres of property - to house a 256-bed jail, the Twin Falls

County sheriff's department offices and other county agencies. Under the proposal, the county would lease the building and Please see JAIL, Page A2

McVEIGH DIES



Death penalty supporters Julia Haug, left, and Janet Johnson check their watches early Monday outside the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., as the scheduled time for Timothy McVeigh's execution passes.

Killer meets final moments with silence

Los Angeles Times

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. - A calm and unrepentant Timothy James McVeigh, who committed America's deadliest act of domestic terrorism when he bombed the Oklahoma City federal building six years ago, was executed Monday by the government, he hated.

He died silently and with his eyes wide open, choosing not to fire another insult at the hundreds of victims who were injured or who lost loved ones in the bombing.

Instead of speaking his last to the nation that could never understand his violent anger, he left it to the prison warden to distribute an English poem that he had copied in his small, neat hand-lettering.

"I am the master of my fate," it said. "I am the captain of my soul." He signed it, simply, "Tim." Death came at 7:14 a.m. local time. He seemed to be lying at attention atop the gurney in the new federal execution facility here. The last words he heard came from the marshal, who

Please see McVEIGH, Page A2

Many struggle to explain meaning of McVeigh saga

Josh Getlin Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - In a nation famous for vicious criminals, there has never been any one quite like Timothy McVeigh. Al Capone was a thug and Richard Speck was a sadist - but the remorseless, crew-cut man who blew up a federal building in Oklahoma City, killing so many innocent people, was an ideologue, a terrorist without precedent in the American experience.

As the media reported his execution in painstaking detail, America's intellectuals, historians and philosophers struggled to explain what it all meant. While some said the death sentence was justified, others doubted justice had been done, or that the controversies generated by McVeigh's crimes would fade away. Few saw any cause for celebration.

Please see MEANING, Page A9



The Rev. Fred Smith of Atlanta, Ga., a death penalty opponent, begins to preach after the execution Monday in Terre Haute.

Court opens doors to religious groups using public schools

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a New York state school may not prohibit an evangelical Christian children's club from meeting on its premises, a decision that may have cleared the last legal obstacles to religious groups seeking equal access to school facilities as other organizations. By a 6-3 vote, the court held that the Milford Central School's effort to deny the after-school use of its building to the Good News Club, but not other non-religious groups, was a form of

Religious groups can continue to use area schools

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down Monday won't change policies in any local school districts regarding the use of facilities by religious groups.

A church-state battle came to an end when the Supreme Court ruled that religious groups must be allowed to meet in public schools after class hours. But Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich said that Twin Falls schools have allowed equal access to religious groups for years. In fact, he said, the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco handed down the same ruling almost a decade ago, based on a "friendly" lawsuit involving a Twin Falls family and the Twin Falls

School District. "We went along at the time because we wanted a specific definition from a judge," he said. But the district did stipulate any group wanting access would have to be teacher-supervised. A number of other Magic Valley school districts also allow religious groups to use school facilities after hours.

School District.

The Good News Club, which operates thousands of chapters nationwide, urges children as young as 6 to accept Jesus Christ as a personal savior. The school argued that in barring the club, it was following a New York law designed to avoid apparent official sponsorship of religious worship and protect children from getting the impression that the school endorsed a particular religion.

But the court rejected the notion that the club's use of the school would create a kind of pro-religious pressure on children, noting that children couldn't attend the club's meetings. Please see COURT, Page A2

Next meeting: The Department of Agriculture's odor rule advisory committee meets again June 25 at 10 a.m. to work on new dairy odor rules set by the Department of Agriculture's offices at 2270 Old Penitentiary Road in Boise.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 87°... Precipitation 0.00"...

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS TODAY TONIGHT WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

CANADIAN CITIES Today Wed. City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W

REGIONAL WEATHER Southern Idaho: Clouds will limit sun today... Northern Nevada: Windy today and tonight...

SUN AND MOON SUNSET TODAY 8:00 a.m. SUNRISE TODAY 6:16 p.m. MOONSET TODAY 11:52 p.m.

REGIONAL CITIES Today Wed. City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Boise 66 40 sh 64 38 pc

NATIONAL WEATHER Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states) High 111° in Death Valley, CA Low 20° in Bodie State Park, CA

NATIONAL CITIES Today Wed. City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Memphis 94 78 W 94 74 W

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX Poleline At Blue Lakes North

McVeigh announced: "Warden, we may proceed with the execution." Then, a series of three chemical injections coursed into his right leg...

left the prison. Warden Harley Lappin briefed the inmate on the final procedures. He was strip-searched, and then dressed in khaki pants...

Odor

Continued from A1. Filer, and Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, are serving on the committee. Stevenson and Sandy were the only local legislators to attend Monday's meeting.

Poll: Majority in U.S. backs missile defense

WASHINGTON - A just-released poll has found that a majority of Americans support proposals to build a missile defense system, even if the system is costly.

Court

Continued from A1. "We cannot say the danger that children would misperceive the endorsement of religion is any greater than the danger that they would perceive a hostility toward the religious viewpoint if the Club were excluded," Justice Clarence Thomas wrote in the opinion for the court.

Jail

Continued from A1. property from the companies - Engelman Inc., Rocky Mountain Corrections Inc. and Durrant Justice - for \$1,003 million each over 30 years...

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director... Mail information... Subscription rates... Times-News telephone directory

LOTTERY UPDATE Saturday, June 9, numbers POWERBALL 20 23 37 42 43... RollDown... PICK 3 Idaho

Bush remains lukewarm on severity of greenhouse effect

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush declared Monday that substantial doubts remain about the causes and severity of global warming as he set off on his maiden presidential trip to Europe with promises of more studies but few specific proposals on how to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases.

Bush, addressing an issue that will be a prominent subject of his talks with European leaders, said he was determined to take "a leadership role on the

issue of climate change" by sponsoring research and "offer leadership" in "partnerships within our hemisphere and beyond to monitor and measure and mitigate emissions."

But the president struck a defiant tone in the face of widespread criticism by U.S. allies in Europe and Asia that he is failing to recognize the seriousness of global warming.

He offered a detailed critique of the Kyoto global warming treaty that he renounced in March and gave his most expansive explanation yet of his doubts

about studies that blame the planet's rising temperatures largely on man's activities.

"We do not know how much effect natural fluctuations in climate may have had on warming," Bush said in a Rose Garden appearance before he departed for Madrid, the first stop on his five-day trip. "We do not know how much our climate could, or will change in the future. We do not know how fast change will occur, or even how some of our actions could impact it... And finally, no one can say with any certainty what constitutes a

dangerous level of warming, and therefore what level must be avoided."

European and Japanese leaders had anxiously awaited the president's speech in hopes he might offer the outlines of a proposal that would lead to an international agreement on global warming this year. "This will not meet the test in Europe of what they are looking for," said a European diplomat in Washington who is close to the global warming negotiations.

Japan indicated that while it wasn't satisfied with the president's speech, it

has no intention of signing a new agreement that doesn't include the United States. "Involvement of the U.S. is indispensable for this process," said Dakehiro Kagawa, economic counselor at the Japanese Embassy.

Bush said the global warming accord negotiated by the United States and 167 other nations in Kyoto, Japan, in 1997 was "fatally flawed in fundamental ways." The agreement, which was never ratified by the Senate or any other major industrialized country, set the first binding limits on emissions of carbon dioxide.

CLOSE CALL



Members of the Indianapolis Fire Department Water Rescue Team try to secure a line Sunday to steady a boat with five people that was stranded on a dam at White River. Four adults and an infant were rescued by helicopter after the boat became stuck in the small waterfall.

Amusement park plays host to GOP fund-raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six Flags Inc. opened its suburban Washington theme park Monday to help House Republicans raise more than \$200,000 from donors who got to ride roller coasters instead of attending the usual stuffy fund-raiser.

The event, headlined by House Republican Whip Tom DeLay of Texas, was held as Congress considers legislation that would place amusement parks under the jurisdiction of a federal consumer agency for the first time since 1980, when the industry won an exemption from such oversight. Six Flags spokeswoman Debbie

Nauser said the company helped sponsor the fund-raiser at its Largo, Md., park at the National Republican Congressional Committee's request. The NRCC shared the cost, she said.

"We'd be happy to do one for the Democrats, we'd be happy to do one for the independents," Nauser said.

"It's a nice family night out and that's what we try to promote."

Six Flags is not lobbying against the theme-park oversight bill introduced by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., though it doesn't feel the legislation would make parks safer, Nauser said.

Court limits search ability of agencies

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in a case pitting constitutional privacy protections crafted in the 18th century against the intrusive power of modern technology, ruled Monday that police must obtain a search warrant before using high-tech devices to gather information from inside a private home.

In a 5-4 ruling featuring an unusual alignment of justices, the court said the test was whether law enforcement would have had to enter the home to obtain the same information if they did not have access to modern devices. In such a case, the majority said, the officers must first show probable cause of a crime and obtain a search warrant, just as they do to physically enter a home and conduct a search.

The case involved an early morning surveillance in 1992 by two federal law enforcement agents who pointed a thermal imaging device at the outside of the home of Danny Lee Kyllo in Florence, Oregon. The device recorded unusual amounts of heat coming from parts of the home, reinforcing the agents' suspicion that Kyllo was using high-intensity lamps to grow marijuana inside.

Based in part on that information, a judge issued a warrant to search the home, where the agents found more than 100 marijuana plants.

But Monday the Supreme Court said that the use of the heat-sensing device before the warrant was issued was an impermissible search of Kyllo's home, violating the Fourth Amendment protection against "unreasonable searches and seizures."

Legal experts said the decision was an important reaffirmation of Fourth Amendment rights in the face of rapidly advancing technological changes that are enhancing law enforcement's ability to gather information about those they suspect of wrongdoing.

Social Security panel includes privatization

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's Social Security commission met Monday for the first time to begin developing a plan to allow stock market investing.

"The system has to change, everyone agrees," said Estelle James, a Democratic member and World Bank consultant. "The problem really presents us with an opportunity to fix the system."

All 16 commission members - both Republicans and Democrats - have supported privatizing the system to some degree. Critics charged that Bush stacked the commission with supporters that would promote political victory with a bipartisan label to his campaign pledge of creating personal investment accounts.

The commission "is astonishingly unrepresentative of the array of views held by most Americans concerning Social Security's future," said Roger Hickey, co-director of the Institute for America's Future.

Hickey noted that members include corporate executives and

financial investment officials, but no representatives or advocates for Social Security beneficiaries.

The commission will hold two to four public hearings across the country, starting in September, to talk about private investment accounts.

"There has been a very remarkable change in the approach Americans take to the thought of owning a mutual fund or some other saving system that's connected with the markets," said former Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, co-chairman of the commission.

But any change must be approved by Congress. And clouding the reality of any recommendation the commission makes are next year's election, a newly Democratic-controlled Senate and stock-market queasiness in a softening economy.

The commission also must devise a way to pay for the private investment accounts without cutting benefits for current recipients.

On June 12, 2001 Dick and Deann Mastromarino will celebrate their 30th year together. They have enjoyed raising 7 children and are currently spoiling 17 grandchildren and Odie. Together they have enjoyed friends, family, traveling, camping and horses.

There will be an invitation reception in their honor for friends and family Saturday, June 16 at Blue Lakes Country Club.



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NATION/WORLD

Houston flood evacuees return home

Storm kills 18, causes damage to thousands of homes

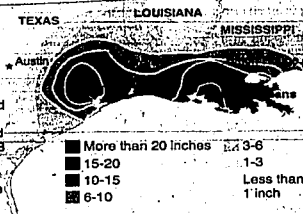
HOUSTON (AP) — Kathy Vossler's ceiling was on the floor as she surveyed flood damage in her home on Monday. Insulation from the second floor hung down into the first, and her double-door refrigerator sprawled on its side in the middle of the kitchen floor.

"It's amazing what the power of water can do," Vossler said, holding back tears as she sat on the back of a pickup, waiting for insurance adjusters. "You walk in and the ceiling insulation hits you in the face and it smells like fish."

Some 20,000 families in the

Gulf coast flooding

Rain subsided Monday in Texas and Louisiana, as residents recovered from storms that caused widespread flooding and up to 19 deaths. The map shows rainfall amounts from June 4 to June 11.



SOURCE: AccuWeather

Houston area faced the same headache following the damage from the remnants of Tropical

Storm Allison, which swamped parts of the city with nearly 3 feet of rain in less than a

week. "That's the wake line from when boats went by," said Vossler's sister, Sharon Johnson, pointing at a high-water line halfway up a wall on the second floor of the house.

The storm was blamed for 18 deaths in Texas and Louisiana, and thousands of people had been forced to flee their flooded homes in the two states.

Rain had stopped falling Monday in Texas and Louisiana, but thunderstorms left over from Allison caused flooding and some damage elsewhere along the Gulf Coast. An apparent tornado struck Lucedale, Miss., injuring at least seven people, and another possible tornado caused roof damage in south Alabama.

Rebels claim they've killed American hostage

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Muslim rebels claimed Tuesday that they killed an American hostage, who was among three captives they held. The military cautioned that the group has previously lied about such killings.

Abu Sabaya, a leader of the Abu Sayyaf network, called Radio Mindanao News and said the rebels had beheaded Guillermo Sobero of Corona, Calif.

Sabaya had threatened to execute one of the three Americans he holds at noon Monday, but delayed it when the Philippine government agreed to his demands, that a Malaysian negotiator be brought in to help settle the crisis.

Nation/World in brief

of the American Heart Association.

Macedonian government, rebels declare cease-fire

LOPATE, Macedonia — Ethnic Albanian rebels and the government announced cease-fires

Monday, a day after the rebels threatened to train their artillery on airports, police stations and other targets in Macedonia's cities.

The government said it hopes to use the lull in fighting to allow food to reach thousands of civilians in villages battered by fighting and alleviate water shortages in Kumanovo, where rebels took control of the city's reservoir more than a week ago, leaving its

100,000 residents without water.

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Grand-Yu Drive In
Grandview Drive, Twin Falls 734-9400 Hourly 15.00 - 10.00 Under 10.00
EVOLUTION at 9:30 (13) PLUS COHIT SHREK AT 11:00 (PG)

Motor-Yu Drive In
240 Oakland Drive, Twin Falls 733-2400 Hourly 15.00 - 10.00 Under 10.00
KNIGHTS TALE at 9:30 (13) PLUS COHIT JOE DIRT AT 11:00 (13)

Twin Cinema 12
120 West 12th St., Twin Falls 733-1200 All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket

Jerome Cinema 4
100 West 12th St., Twin Falls 733-1000 All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket

Today's PG Rated Movies
CABPER MON-THURS 11:00-1:15-3:30
MOUSEHUNT MON-THURS 11:00-1:15-3:30
SHREK 12:30-1:45-2:15-3:30-4:30
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
EVOLUTION Daily 7:00-8:30
DRIVEN 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15
ANIMAL 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-8:15
MUMMY RETURNS 12:30-1:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-7:00-8:00-8:15
PEARL HARBOR 11:45-1:00-3:30-5:00-7:15-8:00 DIGITAL SOUND

Today's R Rated Movies
ALONG CAME A SPIDER 7:30-8:45
BRIDGET JONES DIARY 7:30-8:45

Odyssey 6 Theatre
100 West 12th St., Twin Falls 733-1000 All Seats \$1.50 with Summer Matinee Ticket

Today's G Rated Movies
WHAT'S THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN 12:25-2:40-4:05-7:10-8:25
SWORDFISH 12:25-2:40-4:05-7:10-8:25
KNIGHT'S TALE 12:30-2:15-7:00-8:45
SOMEONE LIKE YOU 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-8:45
Today's R Rated Movies
TALON 12:30-1:45-2:15-3:30-4:30
ANGEL EYES 12:30-2:40-4:00-7:00-8:15

Orpheum Theatre
161 Main • Twin Falls • 731-1100 All Seats \$1.00 before 7:30 pm

MOULIN ROUGE
7:00 - 9:30 (PG13)

Germany seals deal to shut down nuclear power plants

BERLIN — Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and leading energy companies formally signed an agreement Monday to shut down Germany's 19 nuclear power plants, making it the world's largest industrialized nation to "willingly forgo" the technology.

Though it could take decades to complete, the plan underscores the divide between Europe and the United States on environmental policy. President Bush last month unveiled measures to promote the building of more nuclear plants, and many now operating are expected to apply to extend their operating license.

After the signing ceremony in Berlin, Schroeder said that while it was up to every country to design its own energy policy, "naturally we would hope that many follow our example."

Study finds air pollutants can trigger heart attacks

DALLAS — High levels of air pollution can trigger heart attacks in at-risk people exposed for even a short time, a study has found.

Researchers who interviewed 772 Boston-area patients about four days after their attacks found that the onset of symptoms correlated with times of high daily air pollution.

Tiny, invisible particles long have been thought to cause long-term cardiovascular diseases. The new study is the first to examine short-term effects on the heart, said senior author Dr. Murray Mittleman, director of cardiovascular epidemiology at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

The results appear in today's edition of *Circulation*, a journal

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PET OF THE WEEK



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MONEY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, and others.

NYSE AMEX NASDAQ

Table of stock market data for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, and others.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, Amgen, and others.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, and NYSE Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data, including columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and Chg. Lists various local stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Lists various stocks.

How to Read the Market Report

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ, American Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds and 1,115 largest stocks in total are included.

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices fell again Monday as investors who sold stocks sharply lower on Friday, returned further amid uneasiness about depressed earnings and the anemic economy. Technology issues, which have suffered the most as the economy slowed, were among the weakest, but losses were spread across market sectors. The Dow Jones industrial average finished the day down 54.91 at 10,922.09 after dropping 113 points Friday. Wall Street's broader indicators were also lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 44.32 to 2,170.78, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 10.57 to 1,254.39. The market, which had a big rally in April and early May, has been giving back some of its gains and experiencing lighter trading since late last month as investors await signs that the economy is recovering. Investors are hungry for signs that business is benefiting from the five interest rate cuts made this year by the Federal Reserve. In the near term, analysts say investors see little reason to buy because upcoming second-quarter earnings will be quite weak and third-quarter results likely will be even worse. With no positive news to inspire them, investors have reduced their commitment to the stock market. "Everybody is kind of sitting around now waiting for the good news," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.

Chief of Boise company tops executive list

SEATTLE (AP) - The chief executive of Idaho-based Micron Technology ranked No. 1 among the Pacific Northwest's highest paid executives with \$42.8 million in pay last year, The Seattle Times reported. Steven Appleton topped the list for the second year in row - far outdistancing Boeing Co. Chief Executive Officer Phil Condit, who took home \$19.8 million in pay last year.

Something missing?

W...are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that is not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

Stocks slip; investors await better earnings

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Advertisement for A.G. Edwards Investments, featuring a logo and text about their investment services and contact information.

Debbie Keller Joins Magic Valley Bank Real Estate Center

Advertisement for Magic Valley Bank, featuring a logo and text about their mortgage and real estate services.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities including Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MINERALS (AP) - Mon

Table of mineral futures prices for various metals.

CHEESE

Chicago cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

POTATOES

Idaho Falls (AP) - Potato prices for various grades.

WHEAT

Chicago (AP) - Wheat prices for various grades.

CHICKEN

Chicago (AP) - Chicken prices for various cuts.

SOYBEAN

Chicago (AP) - Soybean prices for various grades.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot

Table of New York spot prices for various commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP) - Livestock prices for cattle and hogs.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

Table of New York futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

Table of New York futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

Table of New York futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

Table of New York futures prices for various commodities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices for various metals and exchange rates.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

Table of New York futures prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

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NEW YORK (AP) - Spot

Table of New York spot prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures

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Table of New York futures prices for various commodities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with their names, fund types, and performance metrics.

Advertisement for Wilson-Bates Gun Safes, featuring an image of a safe and text describing the products, including 'Great Gift for Dad!', 'Safe at Home with a National Security or Liberty Safe', and '15 Models • 10 Colors in Stock'.

EDITORIAL

Maybe Idaho's tiniest college needs rethinking

Congratulations to Dene Kay Thomas, the new president of Lewiston's Lewis-Clark State College. Also, a cautionary observation:

With higher-education opportunities scarce in some parts of the state, Idaho political leaders may rightly question the mission of a tiny - and shaking - four-year college just 27 miles from Moscow.

The numbers tell the story. From 1996 to 2000, state Education Department figures show a 9 percent decline in Lewis-Clark's "headcount," a statistic that counts all full- and part-time, academic and vocational students. LCSC's "full-time equivalent" enrollment declined even more, 10.55 percent, falling to just 2,086.

Reasons for the decline are plain. First, the college is situated in a slow-growing community. Lewiston's population grew only 8 percent in the 1990s, compared with 22 percent for Twin Falls and 171 percent for Meridian.

Second, recent academic turbulence may have hurt recruitment. Most importantly, the college lies within 30 miles of Moscow's University of Idaho and Pullman's Washington State University.

When Thomas' appointment was announced last week, she discussed ideas for improving the college's future. Certainly everyone in Idaho wishes her well. But whatever she does, the twin currents of demography and geography may be against her.

LCSC's supporters may dismiss these remarks as regional envy. They may assume that Twin Falls, a town about Lewiston's size but with only a

two-year community college, looks longingly at Lewiston's four-year prize. If they assume that, they're right. Magic Valley is alfalfa-green with regional envy.

But our envy is well-placed. While LCSC shrinks, the College of Southern Idaho swells. Lacking a four-year college within 100 miles, south-central Idahoans hungrily gobble whatever knowledge an excellent community college can offer.

Headcount at CSI grew almost 28 percent in four years. Full-time equivalency grew almost 12 percent.

CSI's fall 2000 headcount (5,456) more than doubled LCSC's (2,696).

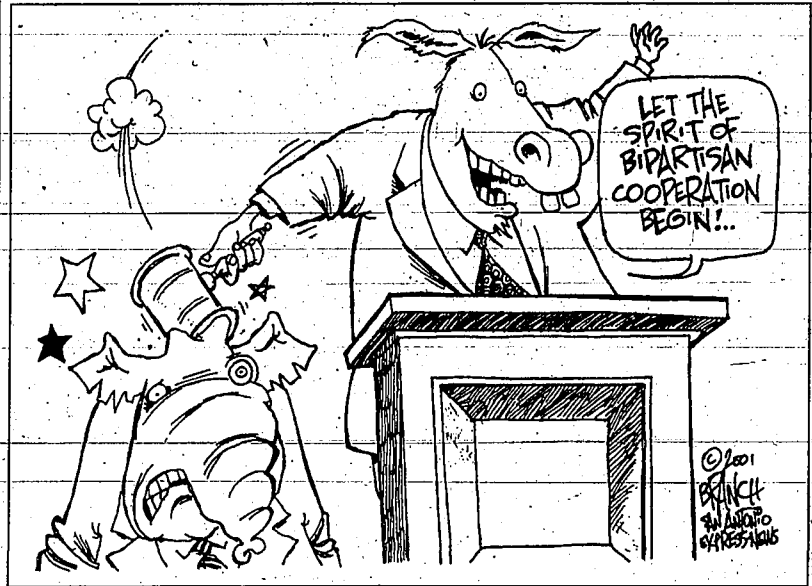
Another relevant number is full-time academic students. There, CSI's lead is narrower - 1,935 to 1,568. But CSI has no juniors or seniors.

University outreach programs do bring four-year academic opportunities to the Magic Valley, but such programs are limited. LCSC itself once had a fine outreach program here, but it died in the 1990s.

Meanwhile, residents of Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai counties pay property taxes to Idaho's two community college districts. We basically pay extra for less educational opportunity. If this inequity were not so long-accepted, it would provoke outrage.

President Thomas surely will do her best to strengthen LCSC's academic performance and its appeal to students. She may succeed in increasing her college's enrollment. But state leaders may well ask whether the effort is being applied in the wrong about Lewiston's size but with only a

While LCSC shrinks, CSI swells. Lacking a four-year college within 100 miles, the Magic Valley hungrily gobbles whatever knowledge an excellent community college can offer.



Taxpayers deserve a fair lease payment

I struggled over whether to respond to Dr. Ben Katz's commentary about leasing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to a nonprofit corporation. I realize that some will arbitrarily and untruthfully characterize my opinion as coming from a "clinic curmudgeon" out to kill the leasing deal.

First, let me say I deeply respect Dr. Katz. I consider him a friend. In my opinion, however, he comes only from a single direction, and that is only what he perceives as a benefit to MVRMC.

I agree with Dr. Katz that MVRMC is a major employer in our community, and that MVRMC is a major economic asset to the entire Magic Valley. I also agree that under a nonprofit corporation, 501(c)(3), the hospital would have greater and appropriate flexibility in providing the excellent medical services that it now provides as a county hospital. I also share Dr. Katz's concern that what he and I perceive as a major professional conflict between the two Boise hospitals must never be imposed on our medical community.

However, I disagree with the general tone of Dr. Katz's message, which indicates that no Twin Falls County citizen should question or disagree with any aspect of the agreement leasing MVRMC to a nonprofit corporation. His commentary also indicates that anyone who does not accept the entire content of the lease agreement is either inexperienced, uninformed or brainwashed by *The Times-News* editorial board, and with that assertion I strongly disagree. In my opinion, Dr. Katz does not seem to understand that MVRMC is owned by all Twin Falls County citizens.

My main concern is his total lack of any understanding of how a \$1 lease payment affects the property taxpayers of Twin Falls County, and his lack of understanding or appreciation of the efforts of many caring citizens over the years who have instituted policies to relieve property taxes.

READER COMMENT Dr. Russell W. Newcomb

Property taxes fall on anyone who owns property, with no respect for ability to pay. Farmers and business people struggling with low commodity prices need to be considered in this lease deal. Senior citizens struggling to survive on fixed incomes should be considered in this lease deal. Young people starting families and working two jobs also need to be considered in this lease deal.

These are the people who are mandated to pay the property taxes each year, and they deserve a fair and honest hospital lease payment.

Since my election to the Idaho House of Representatives in 1996, I have served on many committees that have supported legislation to give the county commissions across Idaho some relief from their responsibility as the payor of last resort for citizens who cannot pay for their own medical services. In 1986, the county commissions were responsible for paying the entire cost of these claims. At that time, there was not a county commission in the state that was not in litigation over non-payment for these services.

If legislative relief had not come, the \$2 million now budgeted for indigent medical care by Twin Falls County would be, in my opinion, about 10 times higher, and that money would come from all the citizens of this county by way of property taxes.

Over the years, the Legislature was successful at greatly expanding the medical program to cover more people and remove their as possible county claims. They passed and funded the Catastrophic Health Care Fund, which limits the counties to only \$10,000 per claim, and even last year, they adjusted the Millennium Fund (the tobacco money) to provide the counties with a

\$5,000 offset on their \$10,000 responsibility per claim if the illness is tobacco-related.

These changes provide the medical care that indigent citizens need, and they translate into property tax relief. Many Idaho citizens have volunteered to serve on these projects with the sole purpose of providing quality indigent medical care and some much-needed property tax relief to all of our citizens.

I personally feel that these citizens' efforts on these projects encumber the Twin Falls County commissioners to make a good-faith effort to further protect and benefit the property taxpayers of this county. In this hospital leasing deal, taxpayers are entitled to a fair return on their investment, just as any other entity would on a property that was leased.

In my opinion, the leasing payment should include both a reasonable (nominal) annual cash lease payment and an ongoing offset of up to \$5,000 for each future hospital claim against Twin Falls County for payment of indigent medical care services. This would not only provide Twin Falls County with much-needed money for employee health insurance and other benefits, but it would also provide the county with ongoing health service cost reductions, which could translate into future property tax relief.

Over the years, it is obvious that MVRMC's revenues have always exceeded its expenses. Quite honestly, I do not understand why Dr. Katz, MVRMC's board of directors, administration and medical staff are so opposed and feel so threatened by a fair and honest lease payment, which would be paid to the benefit of all the citizens of this county. After all, don't they enjoy the same city and county services we all do?

Dr. Russell W. Newcomb is a retired Twin Falls surgeon and a former member of Idaho's state Senate and House of Representatives.

The Times-News

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

LETTERS

Conflict was handled badly

Bonner County Sheriff Phil Jarvis feels it is an absurdity to enter into an armed confrontation with children, On Ruby Ridge in '92, federal marshals didn't have any problem machine-gunning a 14-year-old boy in the back. In fact, in the end, those clowns were declared heroes for their disgusting lack of brains and courage.

Well, maybe things are different now. Let's see if this trusty man went up there like "gang-busters" and lied to the children to arrest the mother. Good start.

Then there were negotiations. What were the boy's demands? I can tell you, and I wasn't even there. The boy said something like: They were a family, they would stick together, and they wanted to see their mother safely returned. Sounds like family values to me. Or are "family values" just another lie we hear?

However, valuing their pretty little arse more than "life and limb," the authorities refused and threatened that if they didn't all come down the hill like good little boys and girls, all would go very bad for them as well as their mother. Remember, they had just lost their father, their land, their home and their mother sits in jail accused of witchcraft. Sorry, my mistake. Child abuse. How much worse could it be? And they are supposed to trust. Trust what?

The authorities will never learn. "Let the society be the friend not the tyrant, the brother not the jailer, and the feeling will be returned a thousand fold" (Darrow). You should have gone up there as his friend and let them make the hard choices. Oh! You did? You haven't done anything but frighten to death some poor helpless people with all your heavy-weight fists.

So, what now? The past can't be changed. The damage is done. No matter what the future brings, the very best that can be expected is that the children and their mother will hate you. Rulers never understand, fear prolonged always gives rise to hate. Hate is the bandage for the soul. Good job, Jarvis.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Shame on you angel thief

To the person who took the angel from LaRena Moncher's grave, you really ought to be proud of yourself! I hope your guardian angel is watching over you because you really need it!

The angel was replaced when we realized it was missing. Guess what? It was stolen! Also, a very special plaque to mark her grave until a stone could be put into place.

This was in the Paul Cemetery. I hope the rest of you out there had better luck than we did!

MARY BELLEM
Paul

Weed patrol is tyrannical

Great-White God-of-Jerome: Who came out with giving tickets for weeds, trucks and cars in someone's yard?

We pay very dearly to live in Jerome. Taxes are higher than anywhere else in the state. We have no water pressure. We have sewer lines that back up into our homes. Now you tell us we need to keep our yards up and clean. Then why don't you spray for weeds like they used to? Why don't you give us our sprinkle cuts again like you used to? Why should someone move their demolition car or their 1949 Chevy if it's in their yard, not on the street where it's not putting danger to anyone's life?

You want more than 50 people to water out of the ditch in a couple of hours. Let's get real here. We live in the United States where we are supposed to be free. You act like Hitler, we live in Germany. Well, wake up. We have rights also. Jerome is getting out of hand on its city laws, bylaws. You're not Hitler, you're not God, you have no right to tell us what we can have in our yards. We pay our dues to live here, too. If you want weeds down and goat herds rid of, then spray like you used to. Put our water price down where we can pay for it.

Jerome's not that great or that rich to have everyone up in arms. We aren't free in Jerome. It's like being under Hitler.

We are damned if we do and damned if we don't. Then why did we have World War I and II? Let me tell you, for us to be free, live in peace. Well, Hitler, we don't as long as you keep making laws and bylaws to fit your pocketbook.

DEB CASTER
Jerome

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or e-mailed to timesnews@timesnews.com

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Reporter records McVeigh execution

By Crocker Stephenson
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

INSIDE THE EXECUTION FACILITY, TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — I watched Timothy McVeigh die this morning. This is what I saw:

6:56 a.m.: Nine other journalists and I are led, under the protection of armed guards, into one of four rooms whose windows look to the chamber in which McVeigh would soon die.

The room to our right contains the three men and one woman the 33-year-old McVeigh had selected to witness his execution. The room to our left contains a handful of government witnesses. Adjacent to that, a room containing 10 survivors and family members of victims.

Chairs have been set up in front of our two windows. But no one can sit down. We gather at windows and wait for the curtains to open.

7:06 a.m.: The curtains are drawn, and there he is. He is lying on a gurney, his feet but inches from my window. There is a white sheet draped over him from his feet to his chest. We cannot see the chair, inserted in his right foot, that will in a few moments deliver the three chemicals that will end his life.

His face is pale. His hair has been shorn to stubble.

He lifts his head from the gurney, looking first toward the room containing his witnesses, then into our room. His eyes meet ours. He nods to each of us, one at a time. His eyes are focused and alert. His face is utterly without expression.

He then rests his head on his gurney, ready, it appears, to die.

Warden Harry Lappin, who stands beside McVeigh's gurney, speaks.

"Inmate McVeigh," he says. "You may make your last statement."

But McVeigh says nothing. He stares straight up, blinking once or twice, focusing, it seems, on the closed-circuit camera beaming the execution to more than 200 witnesses gathered 620 miles away in Oklahoma City.

Lappin recites the charges. McVeigh listens, but there is no change in his expression.

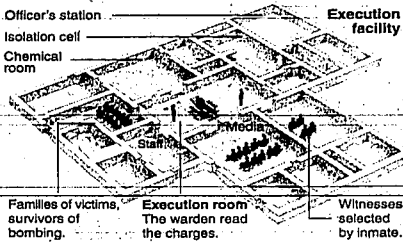
Standing beside Lappin is U.S. Marshal Frank Anderson, Lappin speaks to him.

"Marshal," he says. "We are ready. May we proceed?"

Anderson picks up the receiver of a bright red phone that has been placed on a steel table attached to the wall. He is check-

McVeigh's final moments

Twenty-four people witnessed the execution Monday of Timothy McVeigh at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind. Nearly 230 survivors of the bombing and victims' relatives in Oklahoma City viewed the execution on closed-circuit television.



ing for a last-minute stay of execution. None is expected.

Anderson hangs up the phone and says, "We may proceed."

7:08 a.m.: The first drug, a muscle relaxant called sodium pentothal, begins to flow through the catheter.

McVeigh swallows, moving his eyes from side to side, though his head remains still. Twice he emits puffs of air. His lips remain parted. His eyes remain open.

7:10 a.m.: One of the five guards in the witness-room announces that the first drug has been administered. Now the second drug, pancuronium bromide,

begins to flow through the tube.

McVeigh's breathing grows thinner. His eyes remain open, though they no longer appear focused. They roll slightly toward the back of his head.

7:11 a.m.: The guard announces that the second drug has been administered. The third, potassium chloride, begins.

McVeigh's lips are parted and his eyes are still open. They appear lifeless. His skin begins to yellow.

7:14 a.m.: Lappin announces that Timothy McVeigh is dead. He and the marshal draw the curtains, and we are asked to leave.

Meaning

Continued from A1

Some were so overcome by disgust, in fact, they found it hard to even talk about McVeigh. Less than an hour after his death, author David Halberstam could barely express his emotions: "I hate every minute of this story, because he (McVeigh) is so completely off my screen, he's beyond comprehension. This man was unlike any other killer I've seen."

Executions of course have become routine in places like Texas, but McVeigh's sanctioned killing stands apart both for the enormity of his crime and because he was put to death in the name of all Americans — the first execution by the federal government since 1963.

Thus McVeigh's fate sparked fierce debates about capital punishment, even though contempt for the mass killer spanned both sides of the ideological divide. Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a staunch opponent of the death penalty, spoke mournfully about the Oklahoma City bombing victims and condemned McVeigh's blind hatred for the U.S. government.

But he said "the needle, the gallows and the electric chair have become the symbol of our justice," adding: "We ought not to make our laws reflect our worst moments and impulses, and that's what the death penalty is."

From the other side of the political spectrum, National Review editor Rich Lowry conceded that some conservatives' faith in capital punishment has been shaken by recent cases where people were found to be wrongly convicted of murder. But he added: "If you can't execute Timothy McVeigh, you can't execute anyone. In this case, the justification is very clear."

In their best-selling book about McVeigh, "American Terrorist," authors Lou Michel and Dan Herbeck dwell at length on the roots of McVeigh's obsession with guns and contempt for the government. Those questions have been amplified in newspaper, TV and radio coverage of McVeigh. But Lowry and other critics believe these stories have given the killer too much credit.

"To call what Timothy McVeigh did 'ideological' is a joke," said historian Paul Fussler. "The word is too high class. It suggests ideas, and this guy had none. We're talking primitive responses, and nothing more."

The media spectacle surrounding McVeigh "fills me with disgust," he added, "because it was a crude, retrograde celebration. Something to satisfy the crowd. It reminds me of what (American poet) Ezra Pound once wrote, that he was born in a half-savage country. That's what we are."

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Execution draws varied reactions from overseas

LONDON (AP) — The execution of Timothy McVeigh sent a shudder through Europe on Monday, the eve of President Bush's inaugural visit to a region that is home to many of the United States' closest allies.

In much of the rest of the world, though — particularly in countries which also practice capital punishment — news of the death of the man convicted in the worst terror attack on U.S. soil met with indifference or matter-of-fact approval.

"I really don't have any sympathy for the guy," said Edward Wong, 27, an ad agency employee in Singapore, a city-state where the death penalty is commonplace. "That's what's due to him."

U.S. death penalty cases are often greeted with an outcry in Europe from politicians and celebrities. The criticism was more muted this time, perhaps because of the heinousness of McVeigh's crime — the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City that killed 168 people six years ago.

Still, condemnation came from Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group that has long led a worldwide crusade against capital punishment. It called the execution a "failure of human rights leadership at the highest levels of government" in the United States.

"The U.S.A. ... has allowed vengeance to triumph over justice," Amnesty said in a statement.

Many Europeans echoed that view. "Unacceptable, brutal, a grotesque circus entertainment" was the verdict of Jukka Kekkonen, a professor of legal history at the University of Helsinki.

"The death penalty is not good — I'm so glad I live in France," said 21-year-old Paris biology student Charlie Laurent.

Europe's strong distaste for capital punishment is enshrined in many institutions. Ireland last week voted to expunge references to the death penalty from its constitution and ban reinstatement of the practice.

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Men love cereal for many reasons. It requires no food preparation skills. It can be eaten in virtually any position (hunched over a newspaper at the kitchen table, lounging on the couch with the bowl tucked under the chin, even - with a little practice - lying in bed). It comes in every texture and flavor imaginable. And best of all, it's on sale this week at Swenmart. So this Father's Day, treat dad to something that's puffed, shredded, or coated with a non-nutritive food varnish. And if you really want to make his day, go ahead and let him drink the leftover milk straight from the bowl. For guys, it just doesn't get any better.

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Loved and lost:
Reunited college
sweethearts never
reach anniversary.
Page B3

AROUND THE VALLEY

Mom: Escapee plans to keep promise

JEROME — An escapee from the Jerome County Jail didn't turn up as expected Monday to surrender at the U.S.-Mexico border, but still plans to keep his promise to turn himself in, the man's mother said. Glitches in travel plans kept Money Ray Boston, 23, from showing up Monday to surrender to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at the border in Tijuana, according to Boston's mother, Debbie Lagunas of Gooding. But Boston still wants to give up and should be back in Idaho to face the charges against him by the end of this week, Lagunas said.

Jerome County sheriff's detective Jim Dunsbergen, one of the officers who plans to go pick Boston up in Tijuana, declined to comment Monday.

Boston was one of three inmates who escaped Nov. 23, 2000, from the Jerome County Jail. A jail guard was severely beaten during the escape. The other two escapees later turned themselves in.

Boston faces a federal warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, as well as Jerome County warrants for battery of an officer and failure to appear.

Fire burns about 1,000 acres near Glens Ferry

BOISE — A range fire about four miles southwest of Glens Ferry burned about 1,000 acres Sunday night and Monday.

The Deadman Falls Fire was reported around 6 p.m. Sunday and burned an estimated 1,000 acres before Bureau of Land Management crews were able to corral it. It was expected to be controlled by Monday afternoon, the BLM said.

Investigators suspect the fire was caused by a vehicle, but the investigation continues. By midnight Sunday, the BLM's Lower Snake River District had experienced 21 fires that burned nearly 3,500 acres.

Wendell School Board to hold regular meeting

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board will hold its regular meeting today at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

On the agenda is a discussion of high school math, science, U.S. history and graduation requirements. Trustees will also hear district testing results and will discuss revision of School Board nomination and election as well as the open enrollment policy.

The board will also talk about the middle school project meeting. In addition, trustees will review in executive session negotiations regarding salary and benefits between teachers and the district.

City Council to meet tonight in Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Council members will hear an update on a water project and the Bee Hive Assisted Living Center and discuss the ATE telephone tower.

They also plan to review Glens Ferry's impact area, to discuss a land trade with Poplar Grove Homes, to consider approval of a cellular phone for use by the mayor and the interim appointment of Curtis May as zoning administrator, and to revisit the subject of vendor license fees.

Compiled from staff reports

HIGHER LEARNING



Galen Guess holds up a piece of a meteorite during an astronomy class at the College for Kids on Monday. The College of Southern Idaho program lasts all summer and includes courses on everything from a clown class to poetry writing.

CSI offers 'College for Kids' program

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Just knowing the answer to a question isn't enough, says College of Southern Idaho College for Kids instructor Galen Guess.

"That's a problem in education," Guess told middle school-aged youngsters Monday in the first session of his astronomy class. "We know the answers, but we don't know why."

It was a sight to behold, and likely what many moms and dads are looking for: children making good use of summer vacation.

"This keeps their minds going," said Shari Sanford, whose 9-year-old daughter, Tori, is one of Guess's students.

This is the third year in College for Kids for the two Sanford children, their mom said.

"It gives them something to do," she said. "And they've always really enjoyed it."

year-old brother Ty took last year. Tori is also signed up for pottery later on this summer, while Ty is looking at a drawing class.

The 12th annual College for Kids has 41 offerings for youngsters interested in improving academically or simply taking something that looks like a lot of fun. Program director Sylvia Jenkins said the number of classes offered is up by 11 this year, but there are still plenty of openings. Classes are scheduled throughout the summer.

Classes include basic tennis, judo, beginning golf, modeling, making snacks, archeology, crafts and games from other cultures, gardening and photography, among other things. Jenkins said a professional clown is offering classes on how to clown — of all things — and juggling.

Other summer programs include a music camp and a dance camp with big-name instructors from all around the United States, in addition to an increasingly popular science camp. Scholarships are still available for the science camp, Jenkins said. She also said to call the community education office at CSI to get applications for the camps.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 733-3241 or e-mail jpence@magicvalley.com

District judge considers Simplot lawsuit

By Ruth Stretler
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A district judge is deciding whether the city of Heyburn has the legal authority to sell electric power to its largest customer.

The Idaho Electric Supplier Stabilization Act says that a city can only sell electricity outside city limits if it owns or operates a power plant that generates surplus power, Simplot attorney Joe Miller argued in court Monday.

The city does not generate its own electricity, but instead purchases it from a third provider, he said.

In that lawsuit, filed in Minidoka County in May, Simplot contests Heyburn's ability to annex a part of the plant not already within city limits.

Dairy industry to host ice cream social tonight

The Times-News 5 to 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Organizers expect between 2,000 and 3,000 people in City Park tonight for the second annual "Got Milk?" ice cream social.

The Idaho Dairy men's Association will serve up free ice cream, hot dogs and beverages in an event designed to celebrate National Dairy Month and to raise consciousness about the importance of the dairy industry to south-central Idaho's economy.

In addition to free food, there will be a cheese-carving contest, games, a hole-in-one contest and continuous entertainment. Singer Jamie Thietzen will perform at 5 p.m.; the bluegrass ensemble Strings Attached at 6, Rhinestone Roper Dan Mink of Jerome at 7 and Concepts Jazz at 8.

Declining enrollment pinches school budget

Officials cut ten certified positions

TWIN FALLS — Declining enrollment forced Twin Falls school officials to cut 10 certified positions for the school year 2001-02. Three high school teachers, two junior high teachers, four elementary teachers and one-half position at Magic Valley High School were dropped.

Hearing
A budget hearing is set for 7 p.m. today in the district office, 224 Main Ave. W., and is open to the public.

Two teaching positions, two classified and one-half administrative position, which amounted to about \$210,000, were kept, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich said Monday.

Officials extend dairy moratorium

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — With dairy-related issues such as air quality, dust control and the possibility of soil nutrient imbalances still unresolved to the satisfaction of county officials, Gooding County commissioners Monday decided to extend the county's moratorium on confined animal feeding operations for four months.

The commissioners say they will use the 120 days to work with a volunteer committee to rewrite the county's CAFO ordinance. "We all need to work toward making this a peaceful solution. I think we can get there if we just be patient," Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru said. "Right now DEQ and the Department of Agriculture are working on this. We haven't had an answer to this or problem, this dust problem and light problem. It still exists and is still affecting a lot of people."

The moratorium applies to new or expanded confined animal feeding operations, from dairies to fish farms. Exempt from the moratorium will be the expansion of waste lagoons ordered by the Idaho Department of Agriculture or other agencies.

This isn't the only moratorium in effect in the area, as Twin Falls County last week again extended a moratorium first passed in July 2000. As for Gooding County, this is the third time in a year a CAFO moratorium has been imposed.

Commissioners last year put the moratorium in place after several sections of the county's CAFO ordinance were thrown out in court. In February, commissioners imposed a second 120-day moratorium in order to try to get a handle on the number of cows in the county and determine if there is enough land to handle the waste generated.

County commissioners heard from supporters as well as opponents about extending the moratorium.

Hagerman Mayor Jim Norwood said he fears the growing number of dairies will eventually begin to have a negative effect on the smaller municipalities.

"I think our environment is pushed as far as it's going to go. In fact, I think in a lot of places it's on the downhill side," Norwood said. "I think this moratorium should be extended until these problems have been cleared."

Gooding County Planning and Zoning Board member Dianna Miketa agreed with extending the moratorium, saying it should remain in place until the county's CAFO ordinance can be rewritten and, if necessary, rewritten.

"We need to review this," Miketa said. "We don't have anything addressing lights, odors or dust, and I think those need to be addressed."

But from a dairy operator's standpoint, a moratorium is useless if county leaders don't use the time to find solutions to the problems. Louis Bettencourt, who operates a 10,000-head dairy east of Wendell, said dairy owners want to be good neighbors and live by the rules, but it's unfair to continually impose moratoriums and not establish any rules or guidelines for the dairymen to follow.

"Give us the rules and we'll live by them, but nobody's doing that," Bettencourt said. "As a taxpayer, our money is being taken away, but everyone else can do what they want. You guys aren't doing anything to solve the problem so we can run our operations."

The commissioners plan to immediately put together the review committee to be comprised of county officials, industry representatives and private citizens. Once formed, the committee will begin reviewing the CAFO ordinance and recommend any changes or revisions. The review committee is not one's business," Commissioner Rob Sawyer said. "We're just trying to do what's right for every one."

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

Sweethearts never reach anniversary

The Associated Press and The Times-News

WOODBURN, Ore. — Lula Johnson has sweet memories of her short union with her long-lost college love, Paul Johnston of Boise.

It was a year ago that they tied the knot — 77 years after they first met at Idaho's Albion Normal School, in 1923.

But only a month into their marriage, a car hit their head-on near Silverton. The couple was released from a Portland hospital in early August after three weeks of treatment, but Paul Johnston never recovered. He died in September at the age of 95.

Now 95 herself, Lula lives with her brother and sister-in-law, Willis and Gena Packham, in Woodburn. She has been trying to rehabilitate her legs, which became paralyzed after a complication in her medical treatment after the crash.

Her brother and sister-in-law take her to a pool every day. With the water's support, she can come close to the standing posture she once had.

Lula has suffered other losses. She was able to visit her oldest

son in Alabama before he died of cancer this spring at age 70. She is trying to remain positive.

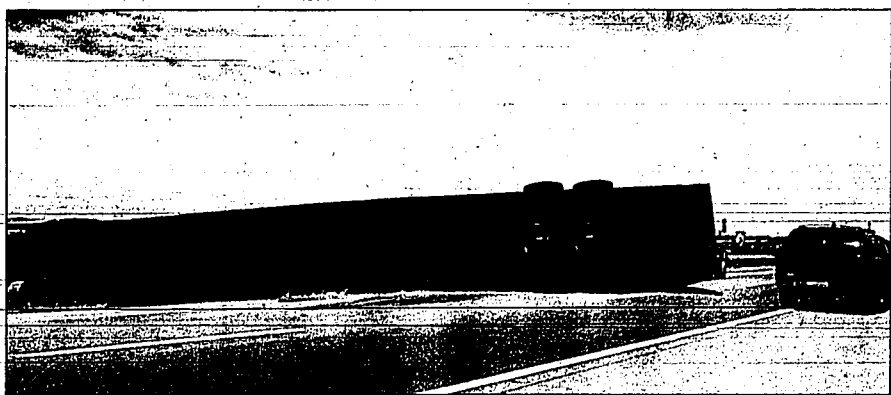
"I appreciate each day," she says, her voice strong. "If something bad happens to you, all you can do is hang in there and do the best you can."

Lula has a motorized scooter she rides to her home nearby where she lived with Paul. She hopes to return to it one day with a caregiver. In the meantime, she is working on her family's genealogy and keeps in touch with friends and family.

A year ago, Lula and Paul appeared on "Good Morning America" and in People magazine. She's enjoyed the letters she has received since then. A Texas man sent her a compact disc of a song he wrote for Paul and Lula called "One Girl, One Kiss."

This week Lula will lunch with her women friends — the same friends who helped Lula prepare for her wedding to Paul.

"The experience started out beautifully with lots of fun and happy times and ended in tragedy," Lula says. "Now I'm trying to keep my face smiling and try again every day."



There were no injuries in this accident, which occurred about 10:15 a.m. Monday. A tractor-trailer rolled over on Interstate 84 between the Eden/Kimberley and Twin Falls exits. It appeared that the driver drifted off to the right side, overcorrected and lost control, said Idaho State Police Trooper J.T. Moyer. The driver, Samira Singh, and a passenger were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated and released, an ISP spokesman said. One lane of the Interstate was blocked until late Monday afternoon.

Action agency to hold a meeting on Friday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold its annual meeting Friday to elect a low-income representative to the board of directors for Twin Falls County.

The agency's philosophy is to provide services and activities that help to alleviate poverty, hunger and homelessness in Magic Valley. The board of directors consists of three sec-

tors: Public Sector (county commissioners), Private Sector (civic groups, churches, businesses, etc.) and the Low Income Sector representing the needs of the low-income population of the community. The low-income representative does not have to be low-income, but must be aware of the problems affecting low-income families and be willing to speak for their needs.

The election will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the SCCAA office, 726 Shoshone St. W.

Cassia commissioners declare a drought area

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

BURLEY — Recognizing early on how bad it's going to be this farming season, Cassia County commissioners Monday unanimously declared the county a drought area.

The declaration now goes to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office for approval.

Steve Ulrich, the executive director for the county's Farm Service Agency, said he's talked with people who can tell it's going to be a bleak year.

"From what I've just observed and comments from ranchers, it's way worse than last year," he said.

"One portion of the county that's especially being hit hard is the Boise Creek area south of Oakley. With the summer just getting under way, the creek already getting close to drying up."

"I looked at the water report, and it's 13 percent normal for this time of year. That is way, way down," Ulrich said.

The people being affected most by this declaration are those who live outside of the deep well areas. Some of those affected areas include farms around Albion, Elba and Sublett.

Last year, county commissioners waited until August to seek a drought declaration, when the upper regions of the county that relied on spring water experienced a shortage. Consequently, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service had to shorten the grazing season by at least two weeks.

In other business, Commissioners are considering rewording the county's wine ordinance. Changes to a state law are causing commissioners to think about making the changes locally. Currently, those holding beer licenses can also sell wine, as long as the spirits contain the same alcohol percentage as most beers.

Dan Fields is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia editor. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

Hospital board OKs development plan

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A facelift could be coming to part of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after the hospital board's decision Monday approving a development plan that will look at hospital expansion.

The board unanimously approved a \$315,000 plan for the proposed expansion and remodeling that focuses on the emergency department and outpatient services.

Shawn Barigar, hospital communications manager, said the proposal includes expansion of

the emergency department, expansion and remodeling of same-day surgery, and remodeling of outpatient services and the radiology department. The project's total cost is estimated between \$4.7 million and \$5.9 million and includes equipment and furnishings.

The plan includes:

- A 10,000-square foot expansion of the roughly 4,000-square foot emergency department.
- A 1,200-square foot expansion plus a 1,500-square foot remodel of the same-day surgery department.
- A 4,500-square foot remodel of outpatient services department.
- A 3,150-square foot remodel of the radiology department.

A \$52,000 planning study in 1997 said the hospital, which at that time covered 154,000 square feet, really needed 195,000 square feet.

A lack of space in the emergency department has been discussed for some time by hospital officials. The department sees upward of 16,000 patients a year.

Also approved Monday was \$262,500 to expand the hospi-

tal's medical office building. That will free up patient care areas, which are now being used as office space, Barigar said.

Before any construction takes place, the development plan has to be finished. That will likely take six months, Barigar said.

"Then the board will approve funding," he added.

The hospital petition asked that money from its capital improvements budget to pay for the work.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

City Council approves airport project money

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An airport redevelopment plan will move forward after the City Council approved nearly \$1 million in improvements Monday.

The council approved a \$999,501 contract with Idaho Sand and Gravel Co. for the Justin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport taxi lane construction, apron construction and pavement rehabilitation project.

Desert Sage Contractors Inc. bid \$1,06 million, while an engi-

neer's estimate came in at \$1.09 million.

The \$1.6 million airport repaving project was finished in September last year. The upcoming projects are part of the city's plan to rehabilitate the airport.

William Carberry, airport manager, said after Monday's meeting that the city will spend about \$100,000 on improvements, while the rest of the cost will be covered by Federal Aviation Administration grants.

Carberry said construction should begin in July.

During Monday's meeting,

Carberry voiced his support for the project.

"You just can't say enough about keeping the pavement in good condition," Carberry said.

Future projects could include the building of Bureau of Land Management smoke jumper barracks and facilities for air tankers at the airport. That project is still in development, Carberry said.

In other business, the City Council unanimously denied a request to revoke George and Tad Haney's permit to keep animals on their property between

Heyburn Avenue East and Shoup Avenue East.

The hospital petition asked that the Haney's permit.

Olson had submitted a petition of more than 50 signatures of residents in support of his cause to the council.

But more than 20 of those who signed the petition asked that their names be taken off just before Monday's hearing.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Albion looks to trim city's power consumption

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The Albion City Council has decided to look at ways to cut the city's electrical power consumption.

The Bonneville Power Administration, which supplies Albion's electricity, is asking all of its customers to decrease consumption by at least 10 percent in order to keep impending rate increases as low as possible.

They're due to take effect Oct. 1.

The BPA, like most Western electric utilities, is facing sharply higher costs this summer because of drought in the

Northwest and the California power crisis.

The Albion council agreed to send a note to residents urging them to conserve electricity.

Following a report by city maintenance supervisor Stewart Waldemar regarding water supply and the amount of energy the city pumps are consuming, the council also agreed to include a request for water conservation as well.

The note will also remind residents that information about ways to conserve is available in the city office.

In other business, Albion Fire District commis-

sioners Don Gunderson and Lamont Young, and fire department and Quick Response Unit member Jay Waters, attended the meeting to address the proposed fire station site which the council has agreed to gift to the district.

The commissioners gave the council a copy of the survey of the property and a topographical drawing of the site. City Attorney Kerry McMurray will now prepare the ordinance necessary for a gift deed. The property is located on the south side of Market Street, just northeast of the city office. The district is working to obtain a grant to

build a two-bay station.

Maintenance supervisor Waldemar reported that he had sold more than 30 dog tags since he became acting animal control officer and that he has ordered more tags. He asked about setting up a rotation schedule for irrigation water use. Another concern he had was that several streets need attention because they are beginning to deteriorate.

The resident deputy reported on his work during the month and said three cell phones have been placed in the city office for residents, particularly the elderly, to check out.

Convicted killer goes back to court

MARIPOSA, Calif. (AP) — When his wife, daughter and a teenage friend failed to return from Yosemite National Park and meet at a San Francisco airport rendezvous, Jens Sund thought nothing of it and boarded a plane for Phoenix.

It was only after finishing a round of golf the next day that he began to worry, an anxiety that grew all day and lasted more than a month — until his worst fears were realized when the bodies of the three were found out-

side the park.

Sund was among the witnesses Monday as prosecutors began their case against Cary Stayer, Sund's attorney, in preliminary hearing. It is intended to let a judge determine if there's enough evidence to continue to trial in the killings of the three women tourists.

Stayer, 39, already is serving a life sentence after pleading guilty in federal court to murdering a woman who led children on nature walks in the park. He could face execution if convicted in state court of killing the tourists.

Though only about 10 feet from Stayer while testifying, Sund avoided looking at the defendant while testifying that the last time he saw the three women was when they left in February 1999 from their Eureka home.

Carole Sund, daughter Juli, and family friend Silvia Pelosso of Argentina had gone to the park after Juli competed in a cheerleading competition in Modesto.

Included closing Bickel Elementary School if enrollment goes down by another 275 to 300 students.

But Donicht anticipates that move won't take place for some time, if enrollment stays stable, schools should be used as they have been, with a vocational-technical annex recommended, the report said.

Substantial growth is not anticipated this decade.

Simplot

Continued from B1

was a plea to force Simplot to purchase its electricity from Heyburn. Heyburn denies that was the only reason for annexation.

Miller contended Monday that an ordinance cannot affect one's land-use rights when those particular rights have been granted. Annexation cannot compel Simplot to purchase its electricity from Heyburn, he argued.

Tuft countered that the argument for land-use rights is not applicable in this particular case. The city is "not dealing with retroactive annexation," he said, noting that annexation did not change the law. Miller countered that it did, because the city's boundaries are fixed by law.

Also in court Monday, Melanson took under advisement the issue of whether to disregard an affidavit of John Borg, a longtime participant in local energy matters.

The judge called the affidavit more "problematic" than other affidavits whose validity he considered Monday.

In his affidavit, Borg, the former manager of Rural Electric Coop of Rupert who also served on the Snake River Power Association and the Public Power Council, recounted written and oral agreements between Heyburn and Simplot.

Under an alleged agreement, the Simplot company agreed to buy power from Heyburn if the city agreed to de-annex the plant

site.

Miller argued that Borg's affidavit, among those of others, lacked foundation. Tuft argued that the individuals who gave the affidavits were speaking from personal knowledge and that "the affidavits are competent."

Melanson allowed parts of an affidavit by Heyburn deputy city clerk Linda Dayley to be stricken, but did not strike any portion of an affidavit by former electric department supervisor Robert Despain.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

Budget

Continued from B1

\$500,000 for 10 years is keeping facilities in good shape.

Teachers' salaries will increase by about 5.25 percent, except for the first three steps.

Because of legislative mandate to increase base teacher salaries to a minimum of \$25,000, the bottom rung will increase about 5.5 percent. Some of the money to pay for the mandate came from the higher end of the teachers' salary scale.

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Lawyers say negotiations are under way to resolve child custody dispute

SANDPOINT (AP) — Negotiations are under way that could resolve the child custody dispute and neglect charge involving JoAnn McGuckin and her six children, lawyers said Monday.

As two dozen McGuckin supporters demonstrated outside the Bonner County Courthouse, Prosecutor Phil Robinson said a deal could be reached as early as Thursday.

"They've become realistic," Robinson said of McGuckin and her lawyers.

Robinson and defense attorney Sara Seaborg both indicated that McGuckin could leave jail as early as Thursday. That's the next scheduled custody hearing in a case that has resonated far beyond the borders of this northern Idaho county.

McGuckin appeared briefly Monday at a closed custody hearing before a county magistrate, apparently the first time she has left jail since the May 29 arrest that led to a five-day standoff by her six children at the family's home.

After the hearing, McGuckin issued a written statement asking the protesters to go home.

"I do not belong to any political organization of any kind," the statement said. "I am one of the original north Idaho independents. We just do our own thing."

She said she did not want her conflict to become a political cause or be used to raise money on her behalf.

"I do not accept from that which I feel I cannot return the favor," she said.

The protesters vowed to remain outside the courthouse.

"She's a political prisoner," said Leonard Browning of Spirit Lake. "Her life has been taken from her without due process of law."

"People feel threatened by oppressive government workers that have the appearance of justice, but sport swastikas in their minds and jack boots on their feet," Browning said.

Larry Coles of Sandpoint discredited McGuckin's request that protesters leave.

"I think she's penned up in there and being manipulated," Coles said. "What they're doing is they're leveraging her with her children."

The six McGuckin children, ages 8 to 16, remain in state foster care, Robinson said.



Unidentified protesters pick from signs laid out on the lawn of the Bonner County Courthouse in Sandpoint on Monday. The pictured sign says, "Attorneys Waiting for Robinson in Hell", and refers to Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson.

He hoped the talks would lead to creating a suitable home environment for the children and their mother.

"Hopefully the family can function together," Robinson said. "We don't want to raise six kids."

Sheriff's deputies arrested McGuckin on a warrant alleging child neglect and tried to take the children into custody the same day, believing they were malnourished, cold and living in unhealthy conditions.

But the children — Kathryn, 16; Benjamin, 15; Mary, 13; James, 11; Frederick, 9; and Jamie, 8 — holed up for five days, keeping officials at bay with their pack of semi-wild

dogs. They surrendered after authorities assured them their mother was all right, they would be allowed to stay together and their dogs would not be harmed.

Seaborg, a court-appointed attorney, said McGuckin is doing well and does not exhibit any signs of mental illness, as county officials had indicated when she was arrested.

"She seemed fine to me," Seaborg said.

Robinson also appeared to pull back from the mental health claim. "She is not suicidal, not homicidal, nor committal," Robinson said. "There is some kind of disturbance there."

Anglers chase record salmon run

LEWISTON (AP) — The largest spring chinook salmon run in a generation is creating an economic rush of anglers for small communities in north-central Idaho and underscoring the claim that the fate of the fish is up to Mother Nature, not man.

"We've had more than any organization that mankind could take a lot of credit for this year's run," Mitch Sanchotena of Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited said. "That would be great. But we all know that is not the case."

"We are still very dependent on nature to take care of our own," he said.

About 160,000 spring chinook have been counted at Lower Granite Dam, the last on the Snake River before they hit Idaho. It is the largest return since the lower Snake River dams were built in the 1970s and 10 times the average return over the past decade.

Most fisheries experts cite recent years of high spring runoff and a turnaround in ocean conditions. But which is more responsible has the research community divided.

This year's run comes from salmon that returned in 1997,

which was also a high return. That means more young adults to produce more juveniles.

At the same time, the winter of 1999 dumped above-normal snow in the high country that provided high runoff that spring as the juveniles migrated from Idaho, Oregon and Washington to the Pacific Ocean. There was so much water that the fish were moved through the Columbia Basin much faster than normal, keeping them in better physical shape and enabling them to more easily avoid predators.

"These are all lessons everybody involved in the salmon and steelhead issue should already know, but I think the returns of this year really drive the point home," Bill Sadler, of Idaho Rivers United said. "It's all about flow."

But others have reached a different conclusion — among them James Anderson, a professor at the University of Washington. Anderson maintains that was ocean conditions, not river flows, that produced the record run of 2001.

"I think it has almost nothing to do with the runoff, particularly through the hydropower sys-

tem," he said. "One thing that has changed between 1998 and now — the ocean conditions have changed considerably."

When the juveniles reached the ocean, it had just entered a cooler phase with more circulation of water between the depths and surface. That made it more productive, and the fish were able to grow bigger faster. It also kept hordes of warm-water predators from lurking at the mouth of the Columbia River waiting to feast on the migrating young fish.

His theory would make less important to fish recovery breaching the dams or using water stored in Idaho reservoirs to flush fish through the hydropower system.

DEATH NOTICES

Molly M. Harwager
TWIN FALLS — Molly M. Harwager, 63, of Twin Falls died Monday, June 11, 2001, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

David A. Thibault
BURLEY — David A. Thibault, 47, of Burley died Saturday, June 9, 2001, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 14, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with the Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating.

Frank H. Kruger
TWIN FALLS — Frank H. Kruger, 75, of Twin Falls died Monday, June 11, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Ona JoAnn Moser
TWIN FALLS — Ona JoAnn Moser, 70, of Twin Falls died Monday, June 11, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

N. Pearl Berry
TWIN FALLS — N. Pearl Berry, 105, of Twin Falls died Sunday, June 10, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates. The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 15, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Phebe Lancaster
TWIN FALLS — Phebe Lancaster, 91, of Twin Falls died June 8, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry; viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today before the service at the

United Methodist Church in Glens Ferry (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Nicholas Martin Silcock
BURLEY — Elder Nicholas Martin Silcock, 19, died of a sudden illness while serving as a missionary in the Jamaica Kingston Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kodie Marie Derie
POCATELLO — Kodie Marie Derie, daughter of Rich and Katie Derie, was stillborn June 8, 2001, at a local hospital.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, 2001, at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. The interment will follow at Mountain View Cemetery.

SERVICES

Search continues for drowning victims

The Associated Press

Idaho and Wyoming authorities are dealing with a series of drownings in recent days.

The search for two apparent drowning victims continued on Monday without success in Bingham County, stretching manpower to the maximum.

"We have a lot of equipment, but it takes a lot of people to conduct searches like this," Bingham County Chief Deputy Craig Rowland said.

The first search began Friday evening after a 19-year-old blackfoot man disappeared into a canal. Victor Lora, who would have graduated from Independence High in Blackfoot this Friday, was swimming with friends that afternoon. When he took his turn swinging from a rope into the water, Lora did not resurface.

The Corbett Slough Canal was drained but Lora's body has not been recovered.

Then on Saturday, Matt Fisher, 22, of Rigby was sailing on American Falls Reservoir with his father when he went overboard.

Fisher's boat was near the mouth of Sportsman's Park Bay when his harness apparently broke and he fell into the water. Fisher is not wearing a life jacket and his heavy coat could have limited his movement in the water, Rowland said.

Boats and divers were on the scene within an hour, but two

days of searching have been fruitless.

Meanwhile, an Arizona man drowned while on a rafting trip in the Snake River Canyon of western Wyoming.

Julian Victor Hill Jr., 40, of Oracle, Ariz., fell out of a raft at Taco Rapid near the Lincoln-Teton county line Sunday after the guide was hit down put, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office said.

The guide and other rafters attempted to rescue Hill before he was eventually retrieved by those in another part, but resuscitation efforts failed.

Hill's wife and daughter were in the raft when the mishap occurred.

"Because of a steep embankment, the man had to be taken by motorized boat to an area of the river where he could be placed on an ambulance."

He was pronounced dead at 2:21 p.m. at St. John's Hospital in Jackson. An investigation was continuing.

On Sunday in Lava Hot Springs, a 7-year-old boy drowned after his father lost sight of him in a crowded swimming pool.

Jimmie Kima of Fort Hall was found in 17 feet of water below the diving platform at Lava Hot Springs Foundation's swimming complex, Bannock County Sheriff Lorin Nielsen said.

"Lifeguards had found the boy in the deep end of the pool, pulled him out and began CPR," said Nielsen.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Bannock Regional Medical Center.

"Lifeguards had found the boy in the deep end of the pool, pulled him out and began CPR," said Nielsen.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Bannock Regional Medical Center.

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June 14 - 17

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 2001

Location: Messersmith Building on Jerome Co. Fairgrounds, West Main St. Jerome, Idaho. Look for the JMA Auction signs.

SALE TIME: 5:30 PM Evening Sale

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Teens give time, gain experience

By Corcen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Teens can make a big difference at a hospital.

That's why Keri Perriog, director of human resources at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, is making an appeal for young volunteers.

"We've had teen volunteers for a long time, but last year we decided to concentrate on the summer when they might have more time," Perriog said.

She said the teen-agers received job experience from the time they filled out a work application. The volunteers go through an interview process and receive advice on how to interview. A brief training program prepares them for the working world. And then they go to work.

"They do simple tasks," Perriog said. "Everything from filing and answering phones and making copies to working with patients. They may hand out glasses of water, help a resident write a letter, or any

Teens, want to do something interesting?

Minidoka Memorial Hospital will interview for volunteer positions this week through Friday. Orientation is a five-hour course on Monday to learn new skills and improve job chances for next year.

Call Keri Perriog, human resources director, at 436-0483.

number of things that will free our paid personnel to do the work for which they are trained. It amounted to 500 hours of help last summer. You bet that's a help."

"It looks good on a work resume, too," she added. And they did a great job.

"I loved every minute of it," said Austin Weeks, a Minico High School graduate. "I got to work a little bit of everywhere. I loved the interaction with the people in extended care."

"One of his favorite people was Gerald Johnson, a checker champion.



Austin Weeks, a Junior volunteer at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, plays checkers with resident Gerald 'Jerry' Johnson, who mostly wins. Volunteer Arielle Baird brings ice water to the loser.

"He beat me every time," said Weeks, 18.

"You get to see what it's like helping in a hospital," said Arielle Baird, a junior this fall at Minico High School. "The people here don't feel that great, but it helps them just to be cared for with a smile."

She is looking forward to a second summer of volunteering. She learned many office skills last year which helped her in a

search for a regular job. But more than that, it influenced her career goals.

"I'll do something in the medical field," Baird said. "maybe physical therapy. That's interesting to me."

She said she also learned patience in her work with extended-care residents.

"When you walk with them, you learn they can't go very fast and you have to

slow down a little," she said.

"I would definitely send others to the junior volunteer program," Weeks said. "This is a great time for juniors who want something to fill their summer that is meaningful and interesting."

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

COMMUNITY SPIRIT



Former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright congratulates Matthew Oppenheimer, 18, of Boise and Kiratyn Wright, 14, of Twin Falls as the top two youth volunteers in Idaho for 2001 for the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards. They were honored May 8 at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C. Each student won \$1,000. The program is sponsored by Prudential and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Twin Falls girls hit top post at 'State'

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Jacqueline Baxter feels pretty good about being elected governor. Baxter is the 2001 Girls State Governor and the sixth elected from Twin Falls, which is the only city in the state to have had six governors.

"We've really done well through the years with our girls," says Phyllis Gerber, a co-chairman of Girls State for more than 20 years. "It's quite an honor to have a girl reach that level. We feel pretty good."

At Girls State, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the girls hold elections for city, county and state offices, ranging from mayor to governor. The program encourages leadership and teaches the workings of government.

Baxter says she has learned a lot about herself and about government from her experience at Girls State.

"It helped me improve my public speaking," Baxter says. "You're encouraged to voice your opinion."

Baxter says her "people skills" also improved.

"You talk to and listen to lots of people," she says. "I've made a lot of

Other Girls State governors

Here is an update on the past governors from Twin Falls:

Anna Marshall (1958) graduated from Albion College of Idaho with a degree in education. She was an elementary school teacher in Ketchum for two years before moving to Alaska, where she taught for 18 years. She has traveled extensively around the world. She and her husband reside in Boise and are enjoying their retirement.

Kris Stawyer (1978) graduated from Utah State University with a degree in art. She worked for a number of years in the art department of the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Jose Mercury. She is an editor of the Miami Herald in Coral Gables, Florida.

Mary Ellen Goldman (1981) graduated from Idaho State University in 1985 and Marquette University in 1989. She worked as a judicial law clerk in Boise until 1995 and for a Circuit of Appeals Judge. She is a stay-at-home mom with two boys.

Shella Scheel (1988) graduated from Stanford University and the University of Washington Medical School. She is finishing her family

practice residency in Boise this summer. She will spend the next two years as a physician in New Plymouth. She and her husband reside in Boise.

Jamie Ealling (1992) attended City College in Missouri and graduated from Smith College with a degree in women's studies. She has since worked for the law firm in Washington, D.C. and the University of Michigan Sports Department. She lives in Boston, where she works for an on-line data storage firm.

Meredith Taylor (1995) of Kimberly was selected to attend Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. She graduated from Duke University as a Lord Robertsmer Scholar, which enabled her to also attend Oxford and Harvard. She received a degree in political science and health and public policy. She is attending law school at the University of Idaho and will be working for Sen. Larry Craig this summer.

Allison Redman (1997) will graduate from Hanover College in Indiana this spring with a Jessica Antus and a minor in international studies. She has also studied in Belgium.

friends. Baxter didn't even expect to win the primary election. "It was overwhelming. I would encourage every girl at Girls State to run for governor," she says. "I learned about my value system. It taught me to express myself."

The girl-elected governor is asked to return the next year and help run the pro-

BOOK SALE WITH A SMILE



Right, Dabble Park greets customers at the Twin Falls Library Foundation used book sale April 6-7. Between 4,800 to 5,000 books, not counting CDs or books on tape, were on sale. Proceeds go to support the library. Left, Linda Watkins, sale chairman, keeps books in order.



Above, Students review negatives during the new communication technology course at Glenns Ferry Middle School. Left; Lindsay Humphries prepares an enlarger. Students learned the entire photography process.

Students learn photography in tech course

GLENN'S FERRY - Seventh and eighth-grade students at Glenns Ferry Middle School explored the world of photography in the new course, communication technology.

Students were involved with the entire photography process, from taking pictures to the printing of negatives. They critiqued their progress and even sold some of their better products, school representatives say. Photo techniques emphasized in class were action shots, depth of field and portrait photos.

Students were introduced to the care and use of negatives and print making, with the use of a photo enlarger. They also learned to crop and mount the print for display.

Eighth-grade student Kori Price sold some of her prints that she had developed to players of the state-bound Lady Pilots softball team. Through marketing, Price and interested buyers came to an agree-



ment about the size and quantity of each print that she makes.

Instructor Mark Enger said his major goal is to share with students his enjoyment of photography. He also wanted to encourage students to make any good print into a better print through the use of dodging and burning when using the enlarger.

"I definitely enjoy the class and this is an area that I will continue as a personal hobby for many years come," eighth-grade student Tyler Parish said.

The students' photos also will be on display at this year's county fair.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Sydney Ann Jenkins, daughter of Adeanna May and Shane Thomas Jenkins of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, May 9, 2001.

Samantha Marie Crumrine and Amy Lynn Crumrine, daughters of Rebecca Gail Bodner and James Arthur Crumrine of Jerome, were born Wednesday, May 30, 2001.

Wyatt Ruger Davidson, son of Dionne and Corney Dee Davidson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 31, 2001.

Corina Nicole Arredondo, daughter of Alicia Marie Agundez and Benjamin Arredondo of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 1, 2001.

Anna Marie Miller, daughter of Amy Jo and Noah Paquette Miller of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, May 31, 2001.

Zoe Lynn Fisher, daughter of Amy June Fisher of Filer, was born Thursday, May 31, 2001.

Jade Richard Juker, son of Crystal Lynn and Troy Jon Juker of Buhl, was born Friday, June 1, 2001.

Kiana Marie Siffers, daughter of Tami and Aaron James Siffers of Buhl, was born Friday, June 1, 2001.

Alexander Mark Thomas, son of Mandy Elise and Mark Donald Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 1, 2001.

Gatee Lee Rosencrantz, son of Tammy Louise and Ronnie Lee Rosencrantz of Buhl, was born Friday, June 1, 2001.

Carson Rex Walter, son of Angela Lee and Bret Ray Walters of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, June 3, 2001.

Devin Joseph Burk, son of Shellee Ann and Beau James Burk of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, June 3, 2001.

Kendu Leigh Revul, daughter of Dnisy Marie and Jody Lee Revul of Jackpot, Nev., was born Monday, June 4, 2001.

Ranny Taylor Davis, daughter of Darla Kay and Troy Lee Davis of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 4, 2001.

Japheth Zander Brooks, son of Jasmine Faith Bailey and Brian James Brooks of Jerome, was born Tuesday, June 5, 2001.

Ethan Neal Mitchell, son of Jenny Beth and Steven Wayne Mitchell of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 5, 2001.

Taggart James Wilcox, son of Jamie and Trenton Jarvis Wilcox of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 5, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Janie Francis Toner, daughter of Michael and Nicole Toner, was born

Wednesday, May 30, 2001.

Destiny Marie Gastelum, daughter of Jessica Antus and Joey Gastelum, was born Saturday, June 2, 2001.

Trinity Lynn Smith, daughter of Koryne Keller, was born Sunday, June 3, 2001.

Joseph Molina Jr., son of Joseph and Erica Molina, was born Monday, June 4, 2001.

Tyrus Luke Aragon, son of Steven and Annalee Aragon, was born Monday, June 4, 2001.

Julian Cruz Munoz, son of Martin and Teresa Munoz of Burley, was born Monday, June 4, 2001.

Aubrey Kalyann Schreck, daughter of Lacie Smith and Marc Schreck of Rupert, was born Tuesday, June 5, 2001.

Greyce Anna Winnill, daughter of Troy W. and Nancy Winnill, was born Tuesday, June 5, 2001.

Shasta Nicole Gardner, daughter of Corwin and Natalie Gardner, was born Wednesday, June 6, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Laptop lineage

As the release of Apple's new iBook proves, laptops have come a long way in the 20 years since the first one was developed. Sales of laptops make up a little more than a quarter of all computer sales. Here is a look at the specifications of some laptops, now and then.

Market share

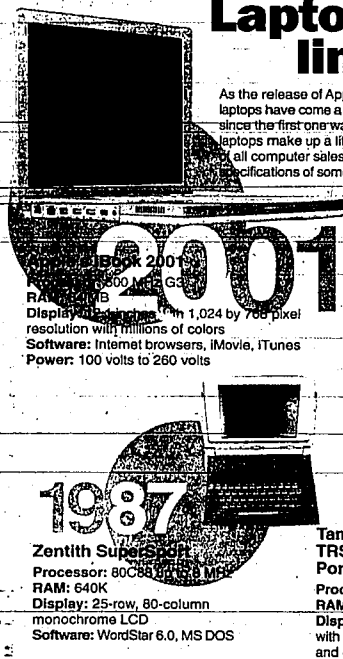
Percent of laptop market, April 2001
 Compaq 30.1%
 Toshiba 20.0
 Hewlett Packard 17.1
 Sony 16.3
 IBM 7.5
 Apple 7
 Others 12.1

Sony Valo series

Processor: Pentium with 300 MHz
 RAM: 4 MB
 10.4 inches matrix display
 Software: Microsoft Windows operating system, Microsoft Office, Sound Blaster

Tandy Radio Shack TRS-80 Model 100 Portable Computer

Processor: 2.4 MHz 80C85
 RAM: 8K - 32K
 Display: 2 by 7.5 inches LCD with a maximum of 8 lines down and 40 characters across
 Software: Built in BASIC, Address Book, Scheduler, Text Editor, and Terminal Program



Zentith Super
 Processor: 80C85
 RAM: 640K
 Display: 25-row, 80-column monochrome LCD
 Software: WordStar 6.0, MS DOS

Top performers offer style and substance

By Stephen Williams
 Newsday

I don't offer any magic formula for selecting a new laptop, at this point. But here are some machines that I found impressive, and the reasons why.

While sleek, sexy and streamlined are three fashion attributes that most new portables devoutly crave, the one that comes through on all counts is Apple's titanium PowerBook G4.

On the good-looks scale, the PowerBook (\$2,599 to \$3,499) rates a 10-plus, as does the display, a cinematic 15.3 inches measured diagonally. Because scads of Mac addicts will use the G4 as a movie theater, the built-in DVD software takes pains to fit the picture from screen edge to edge. Because the format is not a true 16:9 ratio, however, the computer will "letterbox" the image with narrow black bars on top and bottom.

While the PowerBook stands atop its category, it stands alone (a new generation of Apple iBooks has arrived, but they are significantly heavier and aren't necessarily made of titanium). Move to the Windows-based operating system, and the competition for laptop dollars is considerable.

Dell and Compaq are near the top of a lot of wish lists, followed by Sony, Hewlett-Packard, Fujitsu and Toshiba. But while the choices may sound rather elaborate, they really aren't. Pick a target price—say, \$2,000—and the system components aren't really that different.

What is most devoutly to be

wished among laptop manufacturers is the gimmick that differentiates their products from the pack. Huzzahs to Compaq: not only have they got the gimmick, they've got the gimmick—and it's wireless.

The new Presario 800T-700 (starting at \$1,799) would seem to have it all: it's light (3.5 pounds) and only an inch thin; the 12.1-inch XGA TFT screen is bright and contrasty, 128 megabytes of memory are standard and both a DVD or rewritable CD burner is available.

The kick in the Compaq is the Merlin Ricochet card from Novatel, available at extra cost, which slips into the PC's slot and allows wireless high-speed Internet access, shoveling out data at up to 128 kilobytes per second, double the speed of a conventional modem working on all cylinders.

The wireless service, offered through Compaq's IPANet, isn't low-budget: It's \$75 per month for unlimited use. Ricochet is available now in 13 metropolitan areas, including New York, with more coming on line.

Fujitsu is one of the more undervalued marques in consumer electronics. The company's strength is in display technology, witness (literally, if possible) Fujitsu's large-screen plasma monitors. These screens, designed to show off high-quality signals like DVDs and high-definition broadcasts, are spectacular, even in a market, niche where the least expensive model costs about \$8,000.

In the laptop segment, Fujitsu's newest "LifeBook" is the \$2,399

S-4546, fashionably portable at 4.7 pounds. Aside from the excellent screen—a tad on the small side at 12.1 inches—the LifeBook can carry MP3 (or any other kind of) tunes longer than most portables: combining the large Fujitsu battery with the low-draw Pentium III 600-megahertz processor, users can expect a solid three hours of power on a charge.

Expansion is not critical for laptops that spend most of their lives in transit, but the Fujitsu comes with an expansion deck that allows it to mimic a desktop, among the interfaces on the deck are serial, parallel, USB and Ethernet ports, and one for an external monitor. And the deck thoughtfully attaches directly to the computer, no cables required.

That brings the total price of the Vaio computer-plus-deck to a whopping \$3,600. The premium, in this case, buys the sexiest micromobile computing system on the planet.

Sony's Vaio strike a chord with consumers seeking a richer multimedia experience in a stylish package that isn't a cookie-cutter clone of the predictable corporate laptop. In fact, the company's notebook sales rose almost 50 percent in March over the same period last year. It wasn't enough to unsettle Compaq—as the leader in notebook sales, but the perception of the Sony "premium" is at work here. In March, the average notebook sold at retail for \$1,684, according to NPD Intellect. Sony portables sold for an average of \$2,090.

'Voice' programs improve

By Larry Blasko
 The Associated Press

Text-to-speech computer programs have been touted as an aid to the visually impaired or as a way for the busy executive to listen to e-mails instead of reading them.

The early efforts had a common flaw, though. The "voices" sounded like a drunken monotone in a vaguely Russian accent. Listening to even five minutes of it convinced many that machines should only talk to other machines.

But with an increase in processing power, text-to-speech programs have improved. MoneyTree Software of Thunder Bay, Ontario, has a program you can try for free called ReadPlease 2000. It features four voices, identified as Mary, Marilyn, Mike and Sam. It is available at the Web site <http://www.readplease.com>.

The free version will handle files of 16,000 bytes at a time, which is more than enough for most of us. If you like what you see and want some more bells and whistles, MoneyTree offers them in ReadPlease NetPro, for \$49.95. With the commercial version's upgrade, you can use a speech check, store text as a wav file and customize pronunciation of individual words.

Early Web magazines shut down

NEW YORK (AP) — Feed and Suck, two of the Web's earliest online and best known magazines, are shutting down after running out of money.

In a message posted on their site Friday, the editors of Feed

said the magazine was in "suspended animation, cooled to a temperature at which our metabolic rate is near zero. We'll be posting some reruns this summer and looking for a new home."

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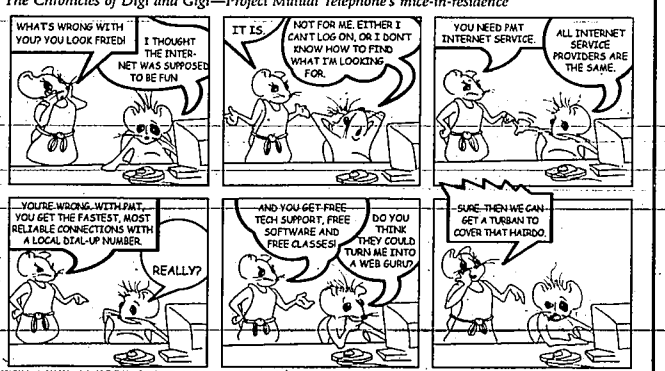
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- New York city
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- Afore
- Jagger and Taylor
- Like cologne
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- Natalie are legend
- Actress Moore
- Special person?
- Gripping tool
- Pan judge
- Victory signa
- Scottish Gaelic
- Barracks rec area
- Prize money
- Inc. in London
- Large landmass
- Loss
- Defeat
- deceitfully
- Broadcast visual images
- Respire
- Baron's wife
- High regard
- Bernhardt and Vaughan
- Dodges
- Account
- Eldredge and Woodbridge
- Blacksmith's
- Vocalist Vikki
- Squalter
- Gold in Cancun
- Sept. follower
- Solidity

Caregiver must give herself a break

DEAR ABBY: I was disturbed to read the letter from "Exhausted and Angry," who is single-handedly raising her two children, working a 40-hour week, caring for her bedridden mother, and is now faced with demands to care for her obnoxious "Aunt Stella."

For nearly 15 years I was in a similar situation. I cared for my disabled parents, a disabled husband, raised my son and worked 40 hours a week. I say from experience that it will ruin "Exhausted's" health to live under so much constant stress.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

No matter how much you love someone, it is an absolutely crushing responsibility that will destroy not only her, but also her children. She owes herself and her children first consideration.

Nobody wants to go to a nursing home, but I was left with no alternative, and the relief was phenomenal. I wish I had done it sooner.

An admission to a nursing home is based on the patient's ability to pay—not the caregiver's.

"Exhausted" shouldn't have to impoverish herself. I hope she doesn't feel total responsibility for this aunt. She will be around longer to raise her children and have some peace of mind if she doesn't try to do it all.

—BEEN THERE AND SUFFERED FOR IT

DEAR BEEN THERE: You have written a valuable letter. While spouses must pay for each other's care, extended family including children — are not legally obligated to bear these expenses. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a director of an area agency on aging in Indiana, I empathize with the woman who signed her letter "Exhausted and Angry." Her ill mother asked her to also care for her difficult and surly aunt. She

was desperate for ideas on where to find help and alternatives, and you suggested she contact her state or local agency on aging for assistance.

I want to share a nationwide toll-free phone number that might be of help during her search: Elder Care Locator, 1-800-677-1116.

Many people who find themselves in similar situations may benefit from this information.

—ANNE N. JACOBY, AREA 13 AGENCY ON AGING, VINCENNES, IND.

DEAR ANNE: With the aging population surviving longer than ever before, elder care needs are growing by leaps and bounds. The Elder Care Locator 800-number is a wonderful service. Thank you for sharing a valuable resource.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor told me she had six people staying in her tiny one-bedroom apartment. She asked if one of her friends could stay in my spare room. She said he had plane reservations to return

home in a couple of days, so I agreed.

My problem is this "friend" has been smoking in my non-smoking home, eating all my food, making long-distance calls on my telephone, "getting it on" in my spare bed — and so far, has missed three holidays.

I've always been friendly with my neighbor, but I want her friend out of my apartment now. Have you any ideas?

—FEELING USED IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR FEELING USED: Your "guest" has taken full advantage of your act of charity. If you want your privacy back, put some starch in your spine and tell him he's worn out the welcome mat — it's time to go and you want him out in 12 hours. Stick to your guns and accept no excuses. "Help" him pack if necessary. Don't let him make you feel guilty for standing up for yourself. It's uncanny how freeloaders like your "friend" manage to survive.

Monday's Puzzle Bolved

CROSS

1 Across: PHILADELPHIA
2 Down: HAT
3 Across: RAINBOW
4 Down: BIRD
5 Across: RING
6 Down: BIRD
7 Across: RING
8 Down: BIRD
9 Across: RING
10 Down: BIRD
11 Across: RING
12 Down: BIRD
13 Across: RING
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49 Across: RING
50 Down: BIRD
51 Across: RING
52 Down: BIRD
53 Across: RING
54 Down: BIRD
55 Across: RING
56 Down: BIRD
57 Across: RING
58 Down: BIRD
59 Across: RING
60 Down: BIRD

Taurus: The heart you break could be your own

IF JUNE 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have remarkable sense of humor, can adapt to bizarre situations. You delight in flirting, at times can go too far. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play unusual roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. During July, you could encounter "heart-throb." Social activities accelerate in September; you could be talk of the town.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

not to cool down. Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you contribute will be key to international recognition. Give and receive love. Steer away from those who take you for granted. Aries is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You missed the boat once, but not today. Impart style, don't follow others. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Put original thoughts on paper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Control passions! Attend cooperative efforts, especially in connection with partnership, marriage. Within 24 hours you'll proceed with creative endeavor. Water!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate.

You could be center of attraction during social affair. Speak on many subjects. Most important, speak your mind! Gemini replies "him pack if necessary."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rebuild, rewrite and dress differently. This could be your makeover day. You will be subject of "fiery romance." Don't lose emotional balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speak a blend opinions with humor. Focus on reading, writing and learning by teaching. You will be flattered by attention. Display the best side of your nature.

FISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Attention! Only around home, emotional security. Question of marriage looms large. Music plays role. Dance or march to your own tune. Libra figures prominently.

Michigan town keeps eye out for actor Hanks on location

PORT SHELTON, Mich. (AP)—Residents near this lakefront town are looking for Tom Hanks as he shoots scenes for an upcoming film.

Employees at Spectators Bar & Grill in Saugatuck are getting ready in case Hanks stops in for a meal, and people have called the Rosemont Inn in Douglas, where Hanks was rumored to be staying.

"We are trying to lure him," said Jen Lacy, a Spectators waitress.

The star of "Cast Away," "Philadelphia," and "Forrest Gump" arrived Sunday to spend four days filming scenes from the movie "Road to Perdition," said the film's publicist, Amanda Brand.

Hanks plays Al Capone's hit man Michael O'Sullivan. Set in the 1930s, the film portrays O'Sullivan and his son setting off across Depression-era America in search of the killer of several members of their family.

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50 LEGAL INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENT WIC PROGRAM

50 LEGAL INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENT WIC PROGRAM (continued)

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BARTENDER Need experienced bartender for 20-30hrs/wk...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES FAX YOUR AD

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY

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GENERAL ATTENTION!! (continued) 12 people needed for local business...

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FORD '87 Bronco... FORD '87 Bronco... FORD '87 Bronco...

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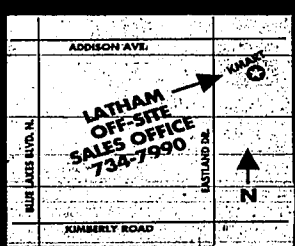
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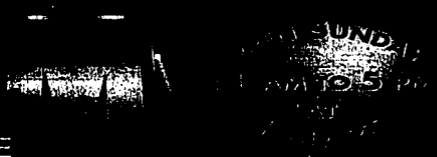
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SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm allowed to pivot, play strong, and be powerful. Treat me like Sega and play me.”

”
Shaquille O'Neal to Dikembe Mutombo, after accusing the Philadelphia center of flopping during the NBA Finals

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
How many professional majors has Jack Nicklaus won?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Region baseball
Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls Russes (2), 5 p.m.
Minico at Green River (2), 5:30 p.m.
Buhl at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.
Marsh Falls at Burley (2), 4 p.m.

College National Finals Rodeo
CSI at CNEF, at Casper, Wyo., 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs holds journey on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs Men's and Women's Golf associations are holding their member-guest tournament on Saturday and Sunday. To register, call the pro shop at 734-7609 for more information.

Ponderosa Golf Course reports hole in one

BURLEY - Richard Oppa made a hole in one with a 9-iron on the -135-yard No. 5 at Ponderosa Golf Course on Monday. Gene Smith witnessed the shot.

St. Benedicts hosts annual golf tournament

JEROME - The 15th annual "It's the Spirit" St. Benedict's FMC Foundation's mixed scramble golf tournament will be held on Saturday with a tee-off at 12:30 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club.
The man and woman closest to the pin on hole No. 7 will then have one shot at a hole in one from 165 yards for the chance at winning \$1 million. Several other peripheral events will be held with the tournament. Entry fee is \$40. To register or for more information, call Gail Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3283.

USA Team Tennis

USA Team Tennis June 18

TWIN FALLS - A youth tennis league sponsored by USA Team Tennis begins June 18 through Aug. 3. The league, open to players aged 10-18 and of all skill levels, costs \$20 with matches twice a week. Interested players can pick up registration forms at the YMCA or Ellavation Sports or by calling Jason Leforge at 735-0143.
Matches will be played on a court availability basis. A district tournament will be held in Boise Aug. 11-12.

Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

18

Avs fans welcome Stanley Cup

Associated Press

DENVER - To cheers of "We want Joe," Colorado Avalanche captain Joe Sakic emerged from a spray of smoke at the City and County building Monday carrying the Stanley Cup above his head in front of thousands of celebrating fans.
"We had one saying all playoffs, and that was 'mission 16W,'" Sakic told the crowd, referring to the 16 victories it took to win the Cup. "A mission complete."
Well, blast of daytime fireworks

capped a parade that drew screaming hockey fans to watch Sakic, Ray Bourque and the Stanley Cup roll through downtown aboard fire engines topped with Avalanche players.
"I remember the last time we were here," Sakic said. "It's been way too long."
The Avalanche won the Cup Saturday, beating the New Jersey Devils 3-1 to win the series 4-3.
The victory gave Bourque his first chance to hoist the Stanley Cup after 22 seasons of chasing it.

"Either team could have won, Bourque gave us enough passion to win," said Karl Crabin, 22, who woke up at 6 a.m. to make the drive from Canon City for the nighttime parade.
During the parade, the crowd lunged for white pompons that Avalanche coach Bob Hartley threw from the top of a fire engine and erupted in cheers when he hoisted the Presidents' Trophy over his head.
Cheers echoed off office buildings.
Please see CUP, Page D3



Colorado team captain Joe Sakic holds the Stanley Cup over his head as he rides a fire truck during a victory parade in downtown Denver Monday.

Eye on the U.S. Open

Duval sets sights on breaking Woods' run



David Duval tees off on the fourth hole of the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Monday during practice for the 101st U.S. Open.

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - The longest hole in U.S. Open history didn't faze David Duval.

A booming drive on the 642-yard fifth hole at Southern Hills disappeared against a hot, hazy sky and landed behind a fairway bunker, coming to a stop some 360 yards away. Isn't this supposed to be a three-shot hole?
"We'll see about that," Duval said with a cocky grin as he removed the cover to his 3-wood. The first shot faded right of the green, pin-high. He dropped another ball and hit this one right at the flag, 20 feet behind the hole.

"There," he said. "Now you have something to write about." That's better than the usual fodder when it comes to Duval - a bad back, an injured wrist, another disappointment at the Masters, only player ever ranked No. 1 who hasn't won a major since the 1980s, and a Tiger Woods incredible run.

The struggle from Augusta, where he missed putts of 8, 12 and 5 feet on the final three holes and finished two strokes behind Woods, has not lingered. Duval arrived at Southern Hills with a nasty cold and a frisky attitude, anxious for another chance at his first major and another opportunity to stop Woods.

What would happen if he and Woods were to play their best this week at the U.S. Open?
"Man, it would be a runaway," Duval said, easing into a smile to drive home his point that, while he concedes Woods is a great player, he isn't willing to concede the trophy.
Of the other 155 players in the field, only two can claim any of the last eight majors played. Woods made it a clean sweep at the Masters, and won five of the last six and was victory at Southern Hills to get halfway home to a real Grand Slam.

There was a time when a great career was defined by two or three majors, and anything more was a sure ticket to the Hall of Fame. With Woods grabbing every major in sight, the grading curve has been significantly altered. That might make even one major for anyone else a significant feat.
"It probably does, although the magnitude of it probably won't be judged for 20 years," Duval said. "If I win this golf tournament and Tiger wins the next two, then I'm the only one who has won a major in the last eight."

If he ends up getting 20 or 22 majors, over the course of time you've competed against the guy who won the most ever, and it's clearly the best ever. That makes it more special."

That doesn't make it easier to win. The odds of Woods holding the trophy at the end of the week are ludicrous for golf - even he, essentially Tiger against the field. "I think I'm 25-1," Duval said with a self-deprecating laugh.

Duval remains the top challenger to Woods, at least in the majors. Phil Mickelson is No. 2 in the world and has won more PGA Tour events than anyone besides Woods the past two years, but he has challenged only once in a major during Woods' great run.

Ernie Els became the first player to be runner-up in three straight majors last year, but he was 15 strokes back at Pebble Beach in the U.S. Open and eight behind Woods in the British Open.

Duval has been there in his last two majors and believes there is no reason he can't show up again on Sunday at Southern Hills.

"If I play really good, he'll have a hard time beating me," Duval said. "Why should there be any intimidation? It sounds silly, but we've got a par of 70. We've got 280 strokes to par. If I should get 275, I've got a damn good chance of winning, regardless of who's playing."

That's not to say Duval doesn't

appreciate - or admire - what Woods has accomplished, which is unlike anything ever seen in golf. He has won 20 of his last 40 tournaments worldwide, and has not finished worse than a tie for seventh in his last eight major championships.

"Four in a row is unbelievable," Duval said. "We're at a point now where if he gets to five, six, then you're getting beyond the point of comprehension. I think we're right at the ceiling where you go, 'Walra second - what's going on here?'"

What's happening is Woods is dominating the majors in a way Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus never did. The challenge for Duval and everyone else is give him a game.

Here we go again

Sixers down 2-1 for third straight series

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - For the third time in a month, the Philadelphia 76ers find themselves trailing 2-1 in a playoff series. Anybody want to write "em off as dead again?"

"It's still the same thing. People are still questioning what this team is capable of doing," Aaron McKie said Monday. "When does it come to a point when you say this team is good?"

Just being good hasn't been good enough to get the 76ers past the Los Angeles Lakers in the last two games of the NBA Finals.

With the series not resuming until Wednesday night, Philadelphia has two days to sit and wonder if its reservoir of resiliency can be

tapped one more time or whether that well has run dry.
To outsiders, the Sixers looked like a beaten team after Game 2 of the conference final against Milwaukee - a game that Allen Iverson sat out because a hip injury. But the Sixers somehow gained strength from that six-point loss, walking away knowing they had more heart than the Bucks.

A similar thing happened in Toronto during the second round, when coach Larry Brown moved McKie into the starting lineup in place of Eric Snow. McKie scored 18 in Game 4 as Philadelphia evened the series.

The 76ers can rest comfortably in their own homes before trying to tie things up one more time. "I've got a lot of energy to finish out this series, definitely," Iverson said Monday. "I mean, this is a dream of a lifetime."

That dream was a lot more pleasant several days ago after the 76ers stunned everybody but themselves by winning Game 1 in overtime. They have been within striking distance in the final minute of Game 2 and 3, but it has been Kobe Bryant, Robert Horry and even Ron Harper - not Iverson or McKie - hitting the clutch shots that have made the difference.

If the Sixers hadn't missed 10 free throws in the fourth quarter of Game 2 or had rotated quicker on defense to get a hand in Horry's face, a different team might have

Please see FINALS, Page D2

CSI rodeo team gears up for nationals

The Times-News

Rocky Mountain Region champion College of Southern Idaho rodeo team vies for its second national championship this week at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

Already the Golden Eagles are off to a good start. In first slack competition on Monday, Golden Eagle cowboy Cody Demers took first in saddle bronc with a ride of 80.5 and 80 points. Teammate Cody Wright is fourth with a 75 and 50 points.

The main competition begins today with first performances scheduled to begin leading up to the championship performance

College National Finals Rodeo

Performances: Today through Saturday
Where: Central Wyoming Fairgrounds, Casper, Wyo.
Web site: www.collegerodeo.com

On Saturday

Though the Golden Eagles won their respective region for the 25th time in its history, CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis, who's nursing a broken right arm, suffered at the regional rodeo in May, said the team has the work cut out if it

Please see CSI, Page D2

Vols stay alive in another wild game

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Chris Burke hit a go-ahead inside-the-park home run in the eighth inning as Tennessee outgassed and outlasted Georgia 19-12 in a College World Series elimination game Monday.

Kris Bennett drove in a series record-tying seven runs with a series-record six hits, including a home run, and Javi Herrera homered and had four RBIs for Tennessee (47-19). Brian Gates (6-4) allowed one unearned run and two hits in four innings of relief to pick up the win for the Vols, who scored 13 runs in



Miami catcher Greg Lovelady tags out Southern California's Seth Davis during the top of the seventh inning of their College World Series game in Omaha, Neb., Monday.

Please see COLLEGE, Page D2

SPORTS

Grand Slams adopt rules for 32 seeds

PARIS (AP) - Pete Sampras might get to keep his No. 1 seedling at Wimbledon, and top court players will no longer have to worry about facing him in the opening round.

Grand Slam committee approved the moves partly in response to complaints by clay-court specialists that Wimbledon's previous seeding system was unfair.

Phillips said. But Sampras' seeding will slip next year at the French Open, where he has won three matches in four years.

The new seeding system makes early-round upsets less likely, giving top players a better chance to reach the second week of the tournament, which pleases sponsors and TV networks.

Toronto takes advantage of Braves' errors, wins 9-4

TORONTO - Homer Bush, Shannon Stewart and Alex Gonzalez drove in runs in the sixth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays capitalized on three Atlanta errors and beat the Braves 9-4 on Monday night.

MLB Ashby out for rest of season with elbow injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Andy Ashby will miss the remainder of the season because of a torn flexor muscle in his right elbow.

Cup

Continued from D1 many people crowded onto a balcony above the start of the parade, and others leaned from windows to see Adam Foote pumping his fist at the crowd.

newly painted on the street. At the end of the route in Civic Center Park, 21-year-old Eric Christensen of Dacono rolled his "Go, A's!" sign into a megaphone.

was even better than the 1996 party after the Avalanche won their first Stanley Cup. "I think the No. 1 story is Ray Bourque," said Mike Hayes, 35, of Aurora.

spent more than 20 seasons with the Boston Bruins. "The 40-year-old is one of the best defencemen ever to lace up the skates and has a spot waiting for him in the Hall of Fame," Allard said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Interleague Box Score table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GS, and various statistics.

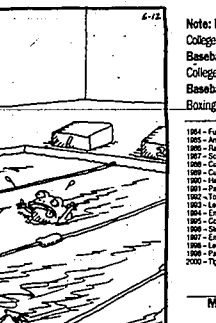
AL Standings

AL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

NL Standings

NL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Use your back legs, fool! Forget the dog paddle!"

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

Sanex WTA Leaders

Table listing WTA tennis players and their earnings.

Today's Major League Leaders

Table listing top performers in various baseball categories.

Baseball Leaders

Table listing top performers in various baseball categories.

Baseball Leaders

Table listing top performers in various baseball categories.

US Open Champions

Table listing winners of the US Open in various sports.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis players and their earnings.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions between teams.

Baseball Leaders

Table listing top performers in various baseball categories.

Baseball Leaders

Table listing top performers in various baseball categories.

Baseball Leaders

Table listing top performers in various baseball categories.

Baseball Leaders

Table listing top performers in various baseball categories.

Women's United Soccer Association

Table listing women's soccer players and their statistics.

ATP Gerry Weber Open

Table listing ATP tennis players and their statistics.

College World Series

Table listing college baseball teams and their records.

College World Series

Table listing college baseball teams and their records.

College World Series

Table listing college baseball teams and their records.

College World Series

Table listing college baseball teams and their records.

2002 World Cup Qualifying

Table listing World Cup qualifying results for various countries.

ATP Gerry Weber Open

Table listing ATP tennis players and their statistics.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR golfers and their earnings.

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR golfers and their earnings.

PGA TOUR

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PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR golfers and their earnings.

AUTO RACING

Table listing NASCAR race results and drivers.

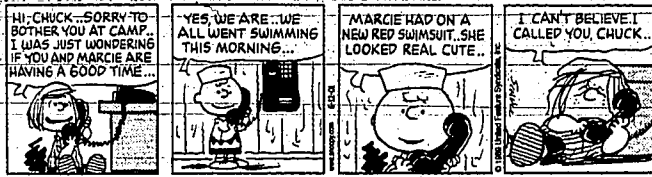
AUTO RACING

Table listing NASCAR race results and drivers.

COMICS

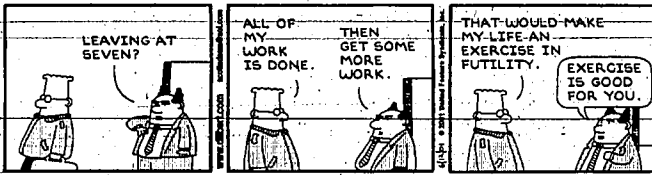
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



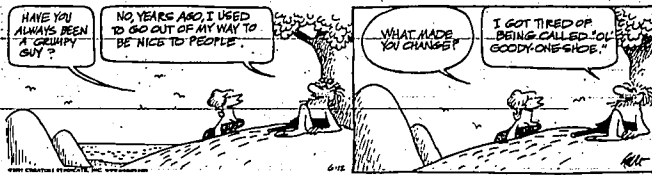
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



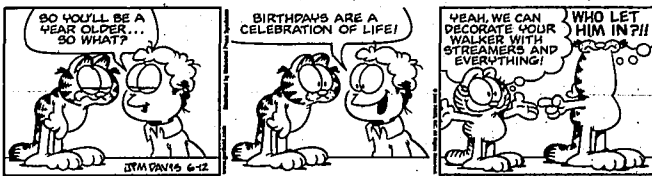
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



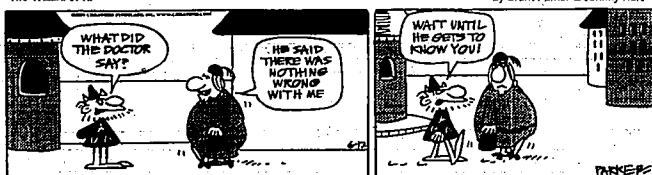
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



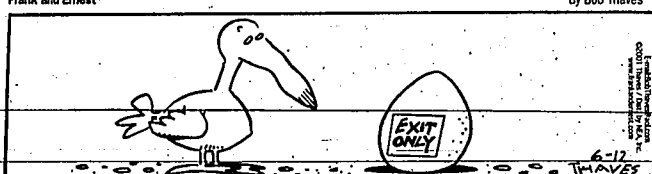
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



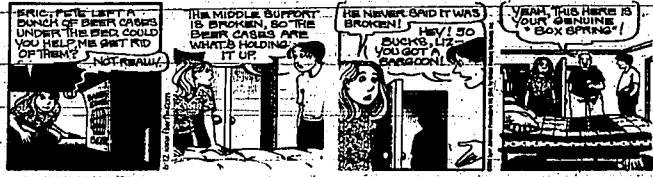
The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



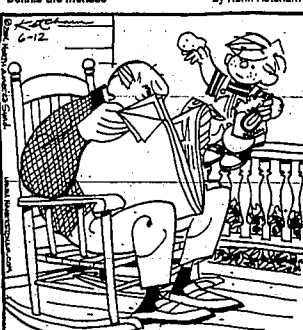
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

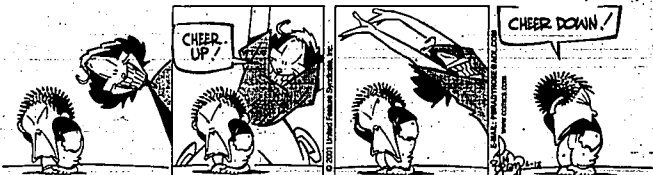
By Bill Keane



Bill Keane's substitute cartoonist as seen by the substitute.

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



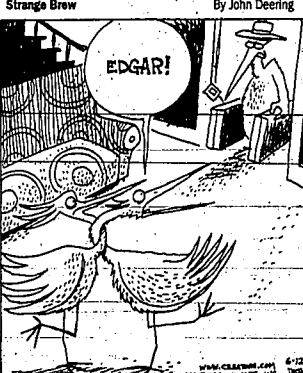
Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

