



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 246

Monday, September 3, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny; High 90, low 57.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



POW reunion: World War II POWs gathered in Twin Falls for a reunion.
Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION



Now you know: Many tests, results are now available more quickly at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Page B1

SPORTS



Youth movement: Roddick continues impressive run at the U.S. Open.
Page A7

Down to the wire: A close Magic Valley Amateur finishes up today.
Page A7

OPINION

Saved from sabotage: The process of redistricting Idaho was done with no help from politicians, a guest editorial says.
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Dairy efforts draw notice

The Times-News

BOISE — It might not be doing enough to appease critics, but Idaho's efforts to reduce pollution from dairy farms have drawn the praise of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. In fact, the school's Institute of Government Innovation has recognized Idaho for its "unique and effective approach" to dairy pollution by naming it as one of 15 finalists for a national award.

University recognizes state for innovative pollution reduction program

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is scheduled to announce the state's nomination for the Innovations in American Government Award at 1:30 p.m. today in the state capital. He also plans to sign a memorandum of understanding between the state and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The Idaho Dairy Pollution Prevention Initiative has clearly made Idaho a cleaner place for its citizens," said Gail Christopher, executive director of the Innovations in American Government Award, in a news release. "The government partnership with the dairy industry is an excellent example of creative,

collaborative problem solving that should be replicated elsewhere."

Many Magic Valley residents would take issue with that assessment. Citizen activists and even some government officials have said state authorities haven't been aggressive enough in enforcing environmental rules against offending dairies, especially regarding odor. And at least two counties have imposed moratoriums on new or expanded

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Lance might move on

T.F. attorney: Rumors about job are just that

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — While a former Twin Falls legislator's name is said to have come up as a possible replacement for State Attorney General Al Lance, he said it's still too early to tell what — if anything — is going to happen.

"I think there's just bold speculation about names at this point," said Mark Stubbs, who works as a private attorney in Twin Falls.

Lance apparently is among the top candidates for a federal judgeship. If he does leave his current job, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne would have to appoint a replacement.

Stubbs, who is vice chairman of the Idaho Republican State Attorney General Al Lance Party, has been mentioned as a possible candidate, according to reports from Boise.

But he said late Sunday that he had not been vying for the job. Stubbs also said neither he nor anybody he knew of had gotten any official notice of being considered as Lance's replacement.

"Nobody's campaigning for it,"

Please see NB, Page A2



Mark Stubbs



State Attorney General Al Lance

CIRCLING INSTINCT



Eric Wanman of Bahl and his dog Slick round up cattle during the stock dog demonstration Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Stock dogs kick up dust at Twin Falls County Fair

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stripped to the basics, it's all about the timeless dance between predator and prey.

"In the wild, a dog will just circle it's prey until he has it cornered and hemmed in somewhere," said Eric Wanman of Bahl.

He and two of his border collies — Little Red and Slick — on Sunday showed a crowd gathered at a stock dog demonstration at the Twin Falls County Fair how the basics of predatory instincts have blossomed into a fluid, complex and useful craft.

Little Red, Wanman's older dog, executed her moves with precision and discipline. She stopped dead in her tracks when told to do so, coiled into an expectant crouch and awaited further instructions.

Slick, still a mere pup, zipped between and around the small band of steers brought into the Centennial Arena for the demon-

Today at the fair

- KMVT Pal Day**
9 a.m. — District 3 Dog Show, Showmanship followed by Obedience, Uema show ring
9 a.m. — Working Ranch Horse, Centennial Arena
10 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Jr. Market Animal Sale, sale barn
10 a.m. — 4-H District Pygmy Goat Show, goat show ring
7 p.m. — Destruction Derby, rodeo arena

Twin Falls County Fair attendance

	1998	1999	2000	2001
Wednesday	19,320	14,052	12,281	14,599
Thursday	11,589	11,709	8,908	9,793
Friday	12,476	13,084	11,619	13,236
Saturday	18,416	20,702	14,105	21,846

stration, almost making up in zeal what he lacked in skill and training.

Wanman explained that his own movements played an important part in Slick's education. By

keeping himself always on the opposite side of the herd from his dog, he was molding Slick's natural circling instinct into a regimen of movements that should eventually make the pup literally almost worth his weight in gold in the world of the livestock industry.

A fully-trained stock dog can sell for \$5,000 or more, he said, but that's a small price if one considers that a good dog can do the work of at least one — if not many — hired hands.

Gregg Hall, who lives south of Twin Falls, explained that practical field knowledge had a lot to do with the work of his dog, Lill, who to a casual observer might have seemed a bit too aggressive with the cows in the demonstration arena.

Lill bounded about the arena, Please see DOGS, Page A2

Organized labor copes with setbacks, sees opportunities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Day finds organized labor between setback and opportunity.

Union membership is sliding. Thousands of jobs have disappeared because of the faltering economy. The Bush administration has crippled labor's agenda on such issues as workplace safety regulations and union partnerships with government.

Labor officials think aggressive campaigns on issues such as immigration, globalization, trade, workers' rights and the minimum wage could help drive the resurgence they have sought unsuccessfully for years now.

Please see UNIONS, Page A2

10-year-old dies after shark attack

The Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Some wary beachgoers stayed on shore and authorities patrolled waters Sunday where a shark killed a 10-year-old boy, the first fatal shark attack in the United States this year.

The attack Saturday evening was the first in the area in 30 years.

David Peltier of Richmond suffered a 17-inch gash to his left leg and lost large amounts of blood from a severed artery. He died Sunday morning at Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters in Norfolk.

David was bitten while surfing with his father and two brothers in about 4 feet of water on a sandbar about 150 feet from shore off Sandbridge Beach, said Ed Brazle, division chief for the city's Emergency Medical Services.

In a rescue effort similar to the one that saved 8-year-old Jessie

First fatality

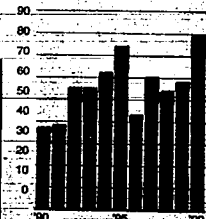
The first fatal shark attack in United States this year claimed the life of a 10-year-old boy Sunday. It is the first reported shark attack death in the area in about 30 years.



Arbogast in Florida in July, David was freed from the shark's jaws after his father hit the shark on the head.

Worldwide attacks

Attacks Fatal attacks



Richard Peltier then carried his son ashore, where witnesses and lifeguards administered first aid.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 92°
Low 33°
Yellow Pine

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature 79°/66°
Normal High/Low 83°/64°
Record High/Low 95°/49°
Precipitation .00"
34 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.04"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 4.55"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 8.77"
Humidity 41%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.95 in.

Pollen alert in Twin Falls
High Moderate
Moderate
Tropics
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



Missoula
83/48

Yellow Pine
83/48

Boise
83/48

Idaho Falls
83/48

Shoshone
83/48

Blackfoot
83/48

Arco
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Blaine
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Donnerstag
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sunny with a very warm afternoon.	Clear and cooler.	Sunshine and some clouds.	Mostly sunny and not as warm.	Sunny for the most part.	Mostly sunny.
▲ 90°	▼ 57°	▲ 91° ▼ 60°	▲ 85° ▼ 55°	▲ 87° ▼ 55°	▲ 84° ▼ 55°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Hot today with sunshine for the most part. Highs 84-94. Clear to low clouds remain. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 38 in the mountain locations and 52 in some of the valley towns. Mostly sunny again tomorrow.

Boise: Plenty of sunshine today. High 90. Clear and mild tonight. Lows 50. Tomorrow and Wednesday, still warm with sunshine and occasional high clouds. High each day 87-92.

Northern Nevada: Mostly sunny today. Highs 78 in the mountains and 96 in some of the valleys. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 38-58. Tomorrow will offer more sunshine than clouds.

Northern Utah: Other than an isolated afternoon thunderstorm in the Wasatch Mountains, today will have a good deal of sunshine and a warm afternoon. Highs 74-84. A few clouds tonight. Lows 39-57.

North Idaho: Sunshine and some clouds today. Highs 74-84. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 44-56. Times of clouds and sunshine tomorrow. Chance of a late-day thunderstorm. Highs 78-86.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 115° in Death Valley, CA Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
Low 32° in Saranac Lake, NY

NATIONAL WEATHER

Showers are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



Showers are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

CANADIAN CITIES

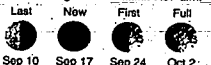
City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	70	38	78	41
Edmonton	70	42	67	30
Regina	71	43	72	35
Saskatoon	70	48	74	49
Winnipeg	69	46	74	45
Vancouver	63	45	65	42
Victoria	63	45	65	42
Whitby	73	52	82	58

WORLD CITIES

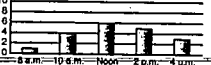
City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Acapulco	81	77	89	70
Athens	82	66	82	66
Bangkok	86	81	81	68
Beijing	84	57	89	52
Buenos Aires	81	60	87	50
Cairo	95	69	87	70
Hong Kong	84	79	87	79
Jakarta	87	81	84	79
London	68	45	62	44
Los Angeles	81	77	87	73
Moscow	64	47	68	49
New York	69	68	80	62
Rio de Janeiro	88	57	79	62
Rome	78	57	79	62
Sydney	68	43	64	44
Tokyo	74	70	78	63
Washington	73	52	86	57
Zurich	71	55	82	48

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:05 a.m.
Sunset tonight 8:09 p.m.
Moonrise today 8:58 a.m.
Moonset tonight 7:37 a.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-8, High; 9-10, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Albany	78	68	82	70
Baltimore	83	68	83	61
Birmingham	90	57	88	58
Boston	85	70	87	58
Buffalo	79	60	75	58
Charlotte, NC	85	72	88	73
Chicago	82	60	78	58
Cincinnati	80	62	77	55
Cleveland	80	62	77	55
Columbus	83	58	77	58
Dayton	82	62	77	54
Denver	84	68	89	68
Des Moines	83	58	77	58
Detroit	82	62	77	54
El Paso	84	68	89	68
Fort Worth	86	62	87	61
Fargo	78	50	83	59
Houston	92	74	89	72
Indianapolis	83	63	87	57
Jacksonville	89	72	89	76
Kansas City	86	64	83	58
Las Vegas	97	75	97	77
Little Rock	87	71	82	69
Los Angeles	85	62	83	64

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	90	60	91	62
Bonnema Ferry	77	44	83	48
Butte	82	57	84	59
Coeur d'Alene	77	48	83	48
Elko	88	47	88	50
Idaho Falls	78	48	82	50
Logan, OR	83	58	83	62
Malta	85	47	84	48
Salmon, MT	80	40	82	42
Lawton	86	56	90	54
Malta	88	55	89	56
Malta	89	56	87	55

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
McCall	84	40	87	49
Missoula, MT	83	46	86	48
Portland, OR	74	54	80	56
Richland, WA	85	45	88	51
Salmon	85	45	84	48
Salt Lake City, UT	90	64	90	64
Scottdale, WA	88	52	88	54
Spokane, WA	78	49	83	52
Stanley	84	48	84	48
Sun Valley	85	50	86	53
Yellowstone, MT	73	41	72	42

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Dogs

Continued from A1
snapping at cows' noses and barely dodging kicks from rear hooves.
"She's used to being out there on the range and dealing with really big groups of cattle," Hall said as Lill took a dip in a small tub of water after her demonstration run. "She likes to get in there and make things happen."
Although cow dogs are a fixture of the beef industry, Wannam said he and other members of the Snake River Cattle Dog Association are also trying to pitch the dogs' value to the dairy industry.
A good cattle dog can learn to handle duties on a dairy ranch on its own, Wannam said. "The dog can learn everything

Unions

Continued from A1
"Unions have more relevance than ever," said Teamsters President James P. Hoffa. "They're playing an ever increasing role in national elections and in directing the debate on the way this country is going."
Today's economic uncertainty holds opportunity for labor. An Associated Press poll last week showed that Americans, by a 2-1 margin, have grown more sympathetic to unions in labor-sympathetic disputes over the past couple of years.
"If people are uncertain, that is when unions get the best opportunity to make their presence felt," said Lorber, a labor lawyer in Washington.
Several unions have overcome some of the political obstacles posed by the administration by joining forces with Republicans.
The promise of new jobs prompted the Teamsters and other unions to back President Bush's plan to open Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling despite opposition from labor's traditional Democratic and environmental allies. The coalition even managed to carry along a reluctant AFL-CIO, which had hoped to stay on the sidelines.
A week ago, Bush visited a Pennsylvania steel mill, the first president in 30 years to do so. On Monday, he planned to talk to carpenters in Wisconsin and attend a Teamsters picnic in Michigan.
At the mill, he was welcomed by the United Steelworkers of America, which praised the president for launching an investigation of foreign steel imports - something the union did not get from the Clinton administration.

Dairy

Continued from A1
dairies while developing more restrictive ordinances to regulate them.
But Harvard's Institute for Government Innovation - along with the Council for Excellence in Government, described as a nonprofit and nonpartisan organization whose 750 members have served as senior public sector officials across the U.S. - say Idaho has made progress in regulating dairies.
Before 1995, only 5 percent of dairy farms in the state were inspected for waste-handling practices each year, and many dairies had never been inspected for waste handling at all, the institute's news release said. As a result, the EPA, Idaho Department of Agriculture and Environmental Quality, the Idaho Dairyman's Association and several other agencies began working together and found that 280 dairies, or 25 percent, were regularly discharging waste into Idaho waters. More than \$10 million of state, federal and private

Job

Continued from A1
because that would just not be appropriate," Stubbs said. "There's a pretty good rumor mill going on right now, but that's about it."
Lance, 52, who is in the midst of a second term as attorney general, is a candidate for an appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals for veterans claims. Appointment to the vacancy on the seven member court is subject to Senate confirmation. The term is 15 years.
Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson, a member of the House committee that oversees veterans

capital was spent improving

about 500 dairy waste-handling facilities, the release said.
By last year, the level of non-compliance with federal and state regulations had dropped to less than 1 percent, and each dairy was inspected an average of 2.5 times annually, the release said. In addition, on July 1 Idaho became the only state in the nation to require and receive comprehensive nutrient management plans for each dairy in the state. The plans are intended to help dairies properly manage the application of manure to fields in accordance with soil and crop needs.
"The Idaho Dairy Pollution Prevention Initiative is a success because it finds solutions that benefit not only the dairy industry, but also Idaho as a whole," said Pat Takasugi, director of the state Department of Agriculture. "By working with industry and other state and federal agencies, we were able to find common sense solutions to correct problems. That translates directly

into cleaner water for Idaho."

Addressing dairy odors has been a bigger challenge. The state recently released a draft of new rules for controlling odors, and the document has been criticized for lacking specific language that defines when odors exceed "accepted agricultural practices."
The Legislature handed the department responsibility for policing unacceptable agricultural odors this winter, amid the widespread objection of dairy critics who said the department is much too sympathetic to the operators to police them effectively.
For being one of the 15 finalists for the national award, Idaho's dairy pollution program receives a \$20,000 grant. The National Selection Committee on Innovation in American Government will select five winning programs after a full day of presentations on Oct. 17, in Washington, D.C. Winners will be announced the following day, and each receives a \$100,000 award.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Congress returns to face dwindling funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time and money are running out as Congress returns this week from its summer holidays. Lawmakers have yet to figure out how best to educate the nation's children, protect patients' rights and meet future energy and defense needs.

Nearly certain is that this Congress, like past ones, will not finish all its spending bills before the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1. That would mean a series of temporary measures to keep the federal government running.

As for the Oct. 5 target date for adjournment will slide by several weeks. Projections of much smaller budget surpluses, thanks to a combination of President Bush's tax cuts and a slower economy, will force both parties to choose between their legislative goals and their pledges to protect the Social Security trust fund. As for Rep. Gary Condit, the House is being watched for how it might reach to what party leaders have called a disappointing response from the California

Democrat to the disappearance of former intern-Chandra Levy. There has been some talk of removing Condit from the House Intelligence Committee. The Senate returns Tuesday to take up the Export Administration Act, a delicate attempt to remove Cold War restrictions on high-tech exports without compromising national security. The Senate Budget Committee meets to hear testimony on the new budget estimates, the first round in the battle over who is

to blame for the shrinking surplus reported in August. The House gets back Wednesday. Legislation to normalize trade relations with Vietnam tops its agenda. Other measures coming up soon would give the president authority to negotiate new trade agreements and let local phone companies sell high-speed Internet access nationwide. On Thursday there will be a joint session to hear an address by Mexican President Vitefte Fox.

Bush plans to create a states' rights watchdog

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The White House plans to create an entity within the federal government charged with protecting states' rights, a plan for state officials who complain that the Bush administration has not met its promise to return power to state governments. Within a month, aides say, President Bush will issue an executive order designed to shift power from the federal government to the states. The order, building on a Reagan administration policy, will create a federal watchdog charged with determining whether any federal law deals with an issue better handled by states. It will essentially revoke a Clinton administration policy that gave the federal government

more leeway to override states. The action has been sought by state officials and by conservative opponents of a large federal government. They argue the federal government shouldn't involve itself in areas outside of those enumerated in the Constitution, such as national defense and interstate commerce. Opponents of this "devolution" of federal power to the states believe shifting power to states would weaken the government's safety net. Though the Reagan and Clinton versions of the policy were largely symbolic expressions of philosophy, Bush's order, if enforced, could cover virtually every action the government considers. Health, education, environment and other policy matters would be questioned to see whether states could better handle them.

Visit fuels immigration debate

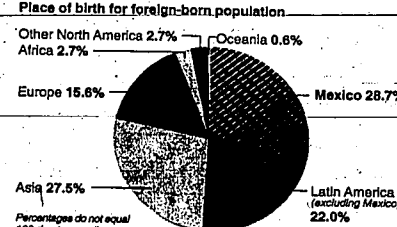
WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Bush, an immigration agreement with Mexican President Vicente Fox means overcoming decades of mistrust between their nations. Selling the deal to Congress could be even more difficult. Fox begins a three-day state visit Wednesday in which he and Bush will announce progress toward an agreement that would allow more Mexicans to work—at least temporarily—in the United States.

Whatever they say, Congress will have to make any changes in U.S. immigration law. While many lawmakers say they want changes, they disagree about what should be done. "This debate has already started," said Cecilia Muñoz of the pro-immigration National Council of Hispanic organizations. "What the state visit is going to determine is much more what kind of a role the president is going to play in the debate."

The White House has said it is considering a plan to grant guest worker status and eventually legal residency to some of the 3 million Mexican illegal immigrants believed to be in the United States. Though Bush has stressed he opposes a blanket amnesty, many Republicans are critical of any plan that could lead to permanent residency.

More Mexicans moving to U.S.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's Supplementary Survey, immigrants from Mexico greatly outnumber immigrants from anywhere else in the world.



Percentages do not equal 100 due to rounding. SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

"There is nothing that it does to stop our illegal immigration problem. It only makes it worse," said Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., chairman of the Congressional Immigration Reform Caucus. Facing conservative opposition, Bush has abandoned plans for announcing an agreement on immigration during Fox's visit. Instead, they will outline principles and a framework for immigration reform. Immigration "is a complex

issue," Bush said Friday. "And President Fox knows that the issue will require more than just the administration's involvement, it requires a willing Congress to address the issue." Illegal immigration has been a sore spot in U.S.-Mexican relations. Americans have complained that Mexico does little to stop its citizens from defying U.S. law by sneaking across the 2,000-mile border.

McDonald's gives day laborer \$1M

HOLLY HILL, Fla. (AP) — McDonald's hand-picked a formerly homeless day-laborer and gave him \$1 million as part of the restaurant chain's effort to restore consumer confidence in its sweepstakes promotions. Patrick Collier, 35, and his fiancée, 29-year-old Sandi Fabian, had been frequenting the restaurant for about six weeks and lived across the street in a hotel room they shared with Collier's mother.

Corporate managers, who said they picked Collier at random, approached the two as they sat down just after 10 a.m. Saturday to have breakfast. "I thought I had done something wrong, but I was confused when they handed me this certificate telling me I had won a million dollars," Collier said. Just months ago Collier and Fabian said they were homeless, sleeping on cardboard boxes and earning \$50 a day as laborers when they could find work. "I'm getting a Harley," Collier said, "and a couple of houses." "And one for me. He always said he'd buy me a house," added his mother, Judy LaBarney.

McDonald's said its restaurant in Holly Hill, about five miles north of Daytona Beach, was one of five selected at random to distribute five \$1 million grand prizes. Fifty people will also be given \$100,000 awards during the giveaway, which runs through Monday.

Feds stage new raid on pharmacy owned by suspect

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal agents have conducted a second raid on a drug store owned by the pharmacist charged with diluting chemotherapy drugs for cancer patients. FBI spokesman Jeff Lanza would not say what was found during the four-hour search Saturday at Robert R. Courtney's Research Medical Tower Pharmacy. However, he said the warrant for the search was not based on the same affidavit used to obtain the warrant for the initial search of the pharmacy on Aug. 13.

He said the search warrant, its supporting affidavit and a list of confiscated material would be available at federal court until Tuesday. Courtney is charged with 20 felony counts of tampering, misbranding and adulterating the cancer medications Genentax and Taxol he provided to a Kansas city oncologist.

Police say Bible deflected shotgun blast intended for 16-year-old boy

NORTH FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A mother allegedly shot dead her 6-year-old son Sunday but a shotgun blast intended for his 16-year-old brother was absorbed by the teen-ager's Bible, police said. Leslie Ann Wallace, 39, was later shot by sheriff's deputies and hospitalized in critical condition. Authorities said Wallace shot her son James Wallace at home then drove to her family's church where she fired her shotgun at

16-year-old Kenneth Wallace as he stood outside. The blast, fired at close range, struck his Bible and the overcoat he was carrying. Kenneth Wallace's arm had minor scratches. "The Bible certainly saved his life," said Lee County Sheriff's Deputy Larry King. "Had his Bible not been in the way he would have sustained the brunt of the blast and very well could have died from that type of injury."

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SOUTH IDAHO FOOT & ANKLE CLINICS David A. Blackmer, DPM and Randal L. Wraastad DPM welcome S. Jeffrey Bray, DPM After graduating from Burley High School and completing a mission to the Kingdom of Tonga, Dr. Bray received his Bachelor of Science degree from Brigham Young University, Doctorate of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco and completed a foot and ankle surgical residency in Detroit, Michigan. He has three years of private practice experience in Sheridan, Wyoming prior to returning to his hometown of Burley. Dr. Bray is now accepting new patients in Burley, Twin Falls, and Halley. SOUTH IDAHO FOOT & ANKLE CLINICS Burley • 676-1518 • 1901 Wilson, Twin Falls • 735-5881 • 191 Addison

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI to host 'College and Community Day'

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is inviting the community to its "College and Community Day" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at CSI.

The event is an update of the former student orientation day and is used to welcome and orient students to the campus for the fall semester.

Over the last several years, it has also become an opportunity to invite local business participation in order to show what else is offered in the community.

College and Community Day features an outdoor picnic staged between the Taylor and Fine Arts buildings.

CSI program and area business representatives staff tables and booths near the picnic site.

Organizer Jamie Shetler said there is no charge to attend the event and that the public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Shetler is expecting more than three dozen information centers to be located near the picnic. Businesses and other organizations that have reserved space so far include Falls Avenue Fitness, Intermountain Martial Arts, Amazing Grace Fellowship, Lamphouse Theatre, Mary Kay, and Curves for Women.

Businesses interested in participating are encouraged to call Shetler at 733-9554, ext. 2112 or the CSI Student Information Office at 733-9554, ext. 2221.

LIVING HISTORY



Ray Berlie salutes the American flag at a tribute for fallen comrades of the Fifth Airbase Group Association at Centennial Waterfront Park Friday. Filer American Legion Post No. 47 served as honor guard for the memorial ceremony.

Employees could see pay raises

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County employees would get at least their annual 3 percent pay increase - and some elected officials would get more - if county commissioners approve next year's budget as it's proposed.

The county's proposed \$11.2 million budget will go to a public hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Cassia

Hearing
The Cassia County Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed 2001-02 budget at 10 a.m. on Tuesday in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Beyond their 3 percent increase, the county clerk, treasurer and assessor would earn an additional \$2,000 per year, for a total raise of roughly 8 percent each.

County Clerk Darrell Roskelley said the raises would make their salaries comparable to what other counties are paying their elected officials.

Only base salaries, not the employees' benefits package would increase, Roskelley said.

Some department heads have requested additional money in order to give higher raises to some employees whose pay does not reflect their workload or their seniority, Roskelley said.

The proposed increases would be less painful on county coffers through an increase in turnover this year, Roskelley said. When higher salaries cause employees quit, the difference that starting employees don't see can be redirected into the paychecks of employees with more seniority.

The highest proposed raise is for County Administrator Tim Hurst, a non-elected position, who would be looking at a 9 percent pay increase. That would bring his salary from \$59,900 to \$65,410, keeping him the county's highest-paid employee.

Hurst's raise is being proposed because his salary has not grown in accordance with the extra duties he has picked up over the years, Roskelley said.

Since the creation of a planning and zoning commission a few years ago, Hurst's job description has grown, Roskelley said. Hurst has also taken on the duties of managing the county's new centralized computer system, he said.

The proposed raise is actually smaller than one that was initially proposed to the county commissioners. Hurst's planning and zoning secretary, Sara Haynes, researched and drew up a proposal that would have added responsibilities to Hurst's role as the county's risk manager and would have bumped up his salary \$12,000.

The proposal would have increased his responsibilities in regard to defusing possible litigation, hiring and retaining county employees and ensuring the county abides by employment laws.

Currently, Hurst is the risk manager for elected officials and department heads. Under the proposal, Hurst would have served as an advocate for all county employees, he said.

In her proposal, Haynes said that a serious problem exists in Cassia County. Often, employees have not brought up serious workplace issues for fear of losing a raise or being reprimanded by their department heads, she said.

The proposal is not being adopted into the proposed county budget, Roskelley said. County employees felt the system was working pretty well and that the move at this time did not warrant the expense.

But the pay increase Hurst did receive was enough to keep

Please see PAV, Page A5

Blaine commissioners to hold public hearing

HADLEY - Blaine County commissioners will hold a public hearing on wireless communication facilities Tuesday.

The purpose of the hearing is to discuss a draft amendment establishing policy, standards and procedures for siting, design and location of wireless communication facilities.

The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the old County Courthouse.

Wood River Watershed meeting to be held tonight

SHOSHONE - There will be a executive meeting of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group Sept. 11.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Wood Canal Co. office at 112 S. Apple in Shoshone.

Routine business will be conducted and the public is welcome to attend.

Ketchum to get new city council member

KETCHUM - Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Peter Ripson has been named to the Ketchum City Council.

Ripson replaces David Hutchinson, who was elected mayor earlier this week to replace Guy Coles, who died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Ripson, an architect, has about eight years on the planning and zoning commission.

He served four of those as chairman.

Ripson told council members and the public that he had no intention of running for the council in November's election.

"That doesn't mean he can't change his mind," said Councilwoman Chris Potters later.

"He might decide it's really fun."

Compiled from staff reports

World War II POWs gather for reunion

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The most vivid picture Dwight Shaw carries in his mind is the firestorm created by American bombers in Toyama, the city where he was being held as a prisoner-of-war, just days before the atomic bomb was unleashed on Hiroshima.

He'd spent three and a half years eating little more than weevil-infested rice, being beaten by his Japanese captors, forced to work in enemy munitions plants and rice paddies and watching many of his buddies die untimely, and often brutal, deaths.

But it was Toyama's Japanese

residents flocking to the nearby river to escape the heat spawned by whirlwind walls of flame consuming the city that he mentioned first.

"It was a horrible, horrible thing," Shaw said.

Other prisoners from Shaw's unit who saw the river afterward said it was full of bodies, said Shaw, who helped snuff flames after the attack. Ninety-five percent of the large city

burned to the ground. Today, Shaw and the other few remaining members of the Fifth Airbase Group, an Army Air Corps unit that did its basic training at Ft. Douglas near Salt Lake City, spend much of their time looking forward to their biannual reunion.

Today, Shaw and the other few remaining members of the Fifth Airbase Group, an Army Air Corps unit that did its basic training at Ft. Douglas near Salt Lake City, spend much of their time looking forward to their biannual reunion.

The fifth of those reunions, where they laugh, cry, and remember, was held in Twin Falls this weekend.

Despite the fortitude of the war's survivors, the years are taking their toll. The group's ranks thin a bit each year. Nearly everyone is now in their 80s or very close.

"It's amazing any of us are around at all after three and half years in those camps," Shaw said.

Three members of the group have died since the last reunion. They and the others who died in the war or since were remembered at a Friday morning memorial service at Centennial Park.

Members had considered making this year's reunion the last because of the dwindling roster, but once the gathering

Please see POWS, Page A6

Combat engineers hold gathering in Buhl

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - World War II stories have resurfaced recently in books, theaters and on TV screens.

Every two years, the 116th Combat Engineers of World War II have a reunion at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Fifty-one veterans gathered at the clubhouse last week for some good food and reminiscing.

Riley "Bud" Maxwell of Buhl organizes the biennial reunion and even though the group is beginning to lose its members, spirits are high among the veterans.

The 116th Combat Engineers were commissioned into active duty on September 16, 1940 to build and demolish roads, airstrips and bridges. Their job was to clear the way for fighting troops.

One major feat was the first B-17 base in New Hebrides Islands sent with names of those supporting the air raids on Guadalcanal were launched. Another project was the airstrip at Oro Bay-



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

Dobodura in New Guinea. Their missions took them around the world - from the South Pacific to Okinawa in the North Pacific to the Aleutian Islands in Alaska to South

Africa. The 116th attachment was originally from southern Idaho and its soldiers joined other soldiers from Washington, Oregon and Montana to form the 116th

Regiment with headquarters in Fort Lewis, Wash.

The regiment was split into companies with most of the local men going to D Company but

Please see REUNION, Page A5

Minidoka commissioners to discuss proposed library district

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the actions of the planning and zoning director in regards to an Amalgamated Sugar Co. beet dump in Rupert.

Commissioners will also hold a public hearing regarding a proposed library district at 7 p.m.

County Clerk Duane Smith said the public hearing to discuss the library district is one more step in getting it approved so it can be voted on in an elec-

tion. At an earlier commission meeting, community members presented petitions to the commissioners supporting the library district.

Don Handy, county commission chairman, said the board has already been presented with names of those supporting the library district. At this meeting the commissioners will ratify those names.

The library board may give a presentation, said Handy, and anyone may speak for, or against, the proposed library district.

"We have enough names," said Handy. The issue will probably be placed on the ballot Nov. 6.

Kathleen Hedberg, a member of the Magic Sage Library District Committee, said the main things facing the committee at this point are two public hearings: Tuesday's hearing in Rupert and a public hearing at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 in Burley.

The committee is still working on developing a proposed budget for the library, said Hedberg.

The earlier meeting, regarding the actions of the planning and zoning director, is not a hearing, Handy said. The commissioners will announce the agreement they have come to regarding the issue.

At a meeting on Aug. 27, the commissioners heard from attorney Jason

Walker, representing Stan and Daisy Hansen, who are asking that a special-use permit be required for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. beet dump at 650 N. Meridian.

William Parsons spoke on behalf of Amalgamated and contends that no permit is needed. Planning and Zoning Administrator Paul Aston has said the beet dump does not need a special-use permit because it is in an area zoned agricultural.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicalvalley.com.

CSI TODAY

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Campus offices are closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday
Herrett Center school year hours begin, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays.

Friday
Idaho Prime Loan Program free informational meeting on small-business loans, 10 a.m. to noon, Taylor 277.

CSI College and Community Day orientation and free public picnic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., between Taylor and Fine Arts buildings. Jerome High School cross country track meet, 4 p.m., east side of campus.

Saturday
Certified Nursing Assistant national written test, 8 a.m., Aspen 108. National Guard open house, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., behind Expo Center.

Pioneer Button Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays Snow College, 3 p.m., Ephraim, Utah. "The Explorers," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Herrett Center monthly star party, 9 p.m., front of Herrett Center (weather permitting). Free viewing through telescope.

Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

Tuesday
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 6 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly Zoning Commission,

7 p.m., community center. Murghau City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 277 N. Main. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

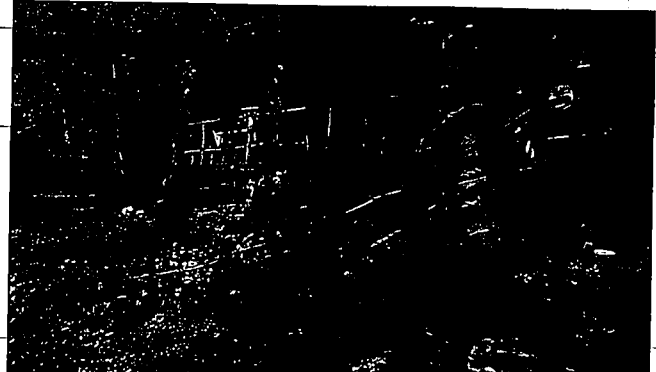
Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library. Murghau Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Crews try to keep fire away from homes

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) - Firefighters helped homeowners fireproof buildings on Sunday as weakened wind slowed a 43,000-acre wildfire that burned deeply into the west side of Glacier National Park. Crews set up water pumps and hoses in an area of 20 to 25 buildings at the north end of Lake McDonald, park Ranger Scott Emmerich said.



Nancy Forbes clears limbs and brush from around a cabin on the northwest shore of Lake McDonald in preparation for the encroaching Moose fire Sunday in Glacier National Park, Mont.

They also helped owners clear away woodpiles and other flammable debris - including pine needles - off roads, he said. The closeness of the lake made fire hoses more feasible than wrapping the buildings in protective foil or covering them with fireproof gel, Emmerich said. Wind had failed to push the fire as far or as fast as officials had expected on Saturday. It slowed when it ran into areas that burned in previous years, and it seemed to be heading away from the buildings Sunday.

On Sunday, overnight mapping showed the fire at 43,000 acres, about 3,000 less than fire managers had thought late Saturday. About 7,000 acres of that was in the park, also down about 3,000 acres from the previous estimate. Incident Commander Larry Humphrey had about 1,000 firefighters available. Firefighters were gaining the upper hand on two other major fires in south-central Montana, north of Yellowstone National

Park, and fire managers were considering demobilizing some of their crews in a few days. At least 18 major fires still active Sunday had burned about 150,000 acres in other Western states, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. The center said crews were close to containing most of the largest fires. California forestry officials said on Sunday that arson was

believed to be the cause of a 720-acre fire west of Hayfork, in Trinity County. Fifteen families were asked to evacuate Friday but were allowed to return home Sunday as crews had the blaze 60 percent contained. That fire was about 30 miles southwest of another blaze that sent more than half the town of Weaverville fleeing from their homes Tuesday. The Weaverville fire was 90 percent contained by Friday.

Report says commanders didn't follow guidelines

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - Commanders in charge of fighting the deadly Thirty Mile Fire in north-central Washington ignored safety guidelines and delayed ordering a water drop that could have saved four young firefighters, said a report published Sunday. A seven-week investigation by the Yakima Herald-Examiner found that commanders failed to keep escape routes open and ask for a localized weather forecast. They also allowed trapped firefighters to scatter rather than stay together, and it took them three hours to call in air support after learning that a plane and helicopter were available to drop water on the fire, the newspaper

said. Those delays were not related to concerns about the water drop harming protected species of fish. In addition, the Forest Service failed to close a road through the canyon where the fire burned. That resulted in two campers becoming trapped and nearly losing their lives. They survived using emergency shelters provided by firefighters trapped with them. Firefighters Tom Craven, 30, of Ellensburg, and Devin Weaver, 21, of Jessica Johnson, 19, and Karen FitzPatrick, 18, all of Yakima, were killed July 10 when the fire exploded from 25 acres to 2,500 acres in less than three hours.

They were trapped by the fire along with 10 other firefighters and two campers in the Chewch River canyon in the Okanogan-Wenatchee national forests. The Forest Service is investigating what led to the deaths, but will not comment on what it has learned until its findings are made public later this month, agency spokesman Ron DeHart said. A separate investigation by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration is due out after the Forest Service report. The Herald-Examiner based its report on interviews with witnesses and on records and radiograms from the fire. Incident commander Ellreese Daniels refused

to be interviewed for the story, the paper said. Perhaps most significant was the delay in requesting a water drop on the fire from a plane and helicopter. Fire management officer Pete Soderquist told the paper, that during a briefing at 5:04 a.m., he told Daniels and Pete Kampen that the aircraft were available upon request. The request for a helicopter wasn't made until 12:08 p.m., the water-bombing tanker was summoned an hour after that. After the request was made, crews had to wait for a spotter plane to arrive to direct the air strike. That plane arrived at 1:12 p.m.

Gay youth's death shakes Colorado city

The Washington Post
CORTEZ, Colo. - Fred Martinez Jr. endured taunts and snickers from schoolmates in this remote little city in the Colorado plains, and he bore the stares and whispers of strangers on the street. But he rarely let on how much it hurt. A lanky Navajo youth, Martinez, 16, often carried a purse. He wore eye makeup and a tissue-stuffed bra under his T-shirt, and kept his dark hair curled and styled like a woman's. He was gay. He was transgendered. And he refused to hide it. In school, other students would use anti-gay slurs "and say he was ugly, and why did he act like a girl when he was a boy?" recalled Robin Flores, 16, Martinez's closest friend. She described a gentle youth who masked his pain with a smile.

Murphy was later heard "bragging" to friends that he had "beat up a fat."

On the night of June 16, Martinez disappeared. Five days later, his bloodstained remains were found in a shallow canyon on the edge of town. Now the cruel words others used to define him are at the heart of a lingering question about the slaying: What was the motive? Angry gay rights activists and Martinez's mother say they believe he was murdered because of his sexual orientation, based on alleged incriminating remarks by the suspect in the case. They compare the killing to the 1993 murder of gay college student Matthew Shepard in Wyoming, and say it illustrates the need for an expanded hate crimes law in Colorado that would cover bias-motivated attacks on gays.

AUCTION THROUGH OCTOBER 6
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 - 5:00PM
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 - 11:00AM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 9:00AM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 9:00AM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 - 11:00AM
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 - 11:00AM
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - 1:00PM
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 4:00PM
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 11:00AM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 11:00AM

SERVICES

Lydia G. Stutzman of Filer, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery; friends and family may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Edith Bailey Handy of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn; burial will be at Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main and 10:10-10:45 a.m. before the service at the church. Earl D. Fallon of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Filer, and Phillipsburg, Jerome; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Leah E. Johnson of Burley and formerly of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., Burley; burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley; friends may call from 9:10-9:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Lucyle Elizabeth Rolland of Wendell, memorial service at 5 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Mary Barbara Mendini Baker of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl; viewing will be from 1-8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel. Beadie R. Lows of Placerville, Calif., and formerly Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls). Jimmie Lynn Orthman of Burley and formerly of Declo and Albion, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Albion City Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and before the funeral on Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. John Laurence Garro of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Ed King of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Cemetery in Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls). Jimmie Lynn Orthman of Burley and formerly of Declo and Albion, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Albion City Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and before the funeral on Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. John Laurence Garro of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Ed King of Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bank owner, ex-chairman settle legal, financial dispute

BOISE (AP) - A two-year legal and financial dispute between Farmers and Merchants State Bank owner David Bolger and former board chairman and Chief Executive Officer Michael Gwartney has been settled out of court. Gwartney brought a \$1.9 million breach-of-contract claim against Bolger. In the spring of 2000, Bolger denied the charges in a subsequent countersuit. Fourth-District Judge Cheryl Copey signed an order dismissing the Gwartney suit on Aug. 13 after the parties settled out of court. Each party agreed to bear his own legal costs, other provisions of the settlement were not disclosed. Gwartney, along with then Lt.

Gov. Butch Otter and Boise accountant Royce Chigbrow left the Farmers and Merchants board in April 1999 in a dispute over the bank's management. Gwartney served as campaign manager for Otter when he was running for Congress last November. Bolger, a businessman and philanthropist from Ridgewood, N.J., purchased the Boise based bank from Boise industrialist J.R. Simplot in 1993. Bolger said he took steps to remove Gwartney, Otter and Chigbrow in 1999 unless they resigned. Bolger contended Gwartney aimed to take over day-to-day operation of the bank from bank president Clarence Jones.

HOSPITALS

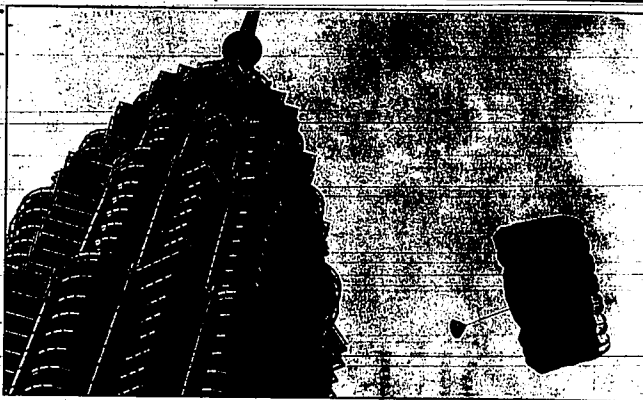
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OUT OF THE SKY



Johnny Winklekötter of Salt Lake City parachutes past one of the Petronas Twin Towers during the final jump of the Malaysia-International Extreme Skydiving Championship in Kuala Lumpur, Sunday. Winklekötter beat contenders from 16 countries to win \$1,184 in cash out of the \$26,000 in prizes and trophies.

Drunken driver finally receives time in prison

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Bayview man convicted of drunken driving for the eighth time since 1983 — and the fourth on felony charges — finally got prison time.

David Swanlund, 36, was sentenced to at least 18 months and up to 3.5 years in prison on Friday after pleading guilty in an agreement with prosecutors, who dropped an additional charge of being an habitual offender.

"You create for the court a very difficult situation," 1st District Judge John Luster told Swanlund. "I frankly have no choice but to send you to prison."

Kootenai County sheriff's deputies arrested Swanlund in July after his blood-alcohol level registered 0.16 — double the legal

limit of .08.

"The fact that nobody has been hurt ... is a miracle," Deputy Prosecutor Jim Stevenson said. "The public needs to be protected."

On May 15, 2000, Swanlund appeared before now-retired 1st District Judge Gary Haman for sentencing on his seventh drunken driving offense. Haman sentenced Swanlund to two to five years in prison, but suspended it all.

Instead Haman gave him 30 days of home monitoring.

"We're glad that the judge finally gave jail time," said Melanie Hougham, president of the North Idaho chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. "He had never had it before."

Department issues grants for character education

BOISE (AP) — The State Department of Education recently awarded grants to schools across the state to implement character education.

Ten schools and one district will receive money to fund programs that "emphasize community involvement and incorporate workplace skills. Funds for the local grants are part of a four-year, \$1 million federal grant the department received in May 2000.

"Our youth learn about character and citizenship everyday — at home, at school and in their community through lessons taught by parents, teachers and by classmates," Superintendent of Public Instruction, Marilyn Howard said. "We see these grants as a way of supporting the efforts currently under way in our schools and communities."

As part of the grant, schools must work with community councils and area businesses to review the needs and establish the focus of local efforts.

Idaho law and State Board of Education rules require schools to teach basic values such as honesty, self-discipline, respect for authority and the importance of work.

Grant recipients include Fort Boise Middle School, Lewis and Clark Middle School in Meridian, Athol-Elementary School, Lapwai Elementary School, Juliaetta Elementary School in Kendrick, Kimberly Middle School and the Bliss School District. Lincoln Elementary school, Robert Stuart Junior High and Vera O'Leary Junior High all received grant money. Grants ranged from \$5,000 to \$12,000.

Pay

Continued from A4

him from seriously scouting for other jobs. Hurst, who has been the county administrator since 1986, said he's seriously looked at other jobs within the last year, but the raise was part of the reason why he's backed off in his search.

"I think it's a reasonable amount of money for the jobs I'm doing, for the area," Hurst said. "I think I've done the county a lot of good. I think I've provided the service they've paid for."

Another proposed increase in the budget is to the controversial Rowell Canyon Road maintenance and snow removal fund. The county is budgeting an additional \$40,000 for the mountain road south of Albion, which would more than double the \$35,000 that the county currently budgets for the road.

The three entities that share maintenance of the road are revising their contract. The contract is still under negotiation, but the county must budget for road maintenance for the time being, Rowell said.

Cassia County splits the cost of road maintenance with the Burley Highway District and the Albion Highway District. The Burley Highway District matches the county's contribution and is also proposing a \$40,000 increase in its budget.

By the numbers

Proposed salary changes for Cassia County's elected officials (county commissioners and the coroner are part-time positions):

	2000-01	2001-02	approx. increase
Sheriff Jim Hignens	\$45,876	\$47,271	3 percent
Prosecuting Attorney Al Barnus	\$58,610	\$60,285	3 percent
County Clerk Dorell Roskelley	\$38,503	\$41,547	8 percent
Treasurer Gayle Erickson	\$38,375	\$41,547	8 percent
Assessor Marty Holland	\$50,811	\$52,330	3 percent
Cassia County commissioners (3)	\$9,312	\$9,591	3 percent
Coroner Paul Young			

The Albion Highway District contributes around \$9,000.

Those entities are trying to keep up with the growing costs of maintaining the road. Last year, which was a poor snow year, snow plowing cost \$26,000, Hurst said. When the snowfall was abundant, the cost was \$70,000, he said.

The county also expects the road to undergo another seal coat and overlay in the next five to seven years and has to start budgeting for that now, Hurst said.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is taking a \$49,304 cut in its budget this year. That cut was directed by the city of Burley, which provides 65 percent of the department's funding and which is trying to offset the cost of high electricity rates next year.

University of Idaho to evaluate alcohol use

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho will use a federal grant to evaluate alcohol use on campus and involve students in finding solutions to reduce high risk use.

The school was one of fourteen selected for the U.S. Department of Education's Prevent High-Risk Drinking and Violent Behavior Among College Students program. In conjunction with the program, the university's student counseling center recently was awarded a two

year grant of more than \$300,000. The goals of the project are to establish a more accurate perception of student alcohol use, reduce the amount of drinking among first-year students and increase the number of students attending alcohol-free social activities.

"Officials said that many students overestimate how much their peers drink and approve of drinking. According to other college's using similar programs, providing students with accurate

alcohol use norms information tends to reduce the amount of overall drinking.

"Changing perceptions provides students permission to act more congruently with their personal attitudes and values," Sharon Franz, psychologist and grant director for the university's counseling center, said. "We've learned from other campuses — where overall reduction in alcohol use has been as much as 20 percent — that misperceptions distort reality and increase

use by other students who are in an age to want to fit with the norm."

The first step of the project will be surveying a random sample of 1,000 students to assess student attitudes, use and consequences of alcohol.

After the surveying is completed, a social norms marketing campaign will be launched to get accurate information to students. The first campaign will begin late in the fall semester and continue throughout the year.

Mayor's fiberglass buffalo finds a new home

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A 500-pound fiberglass buffalo that once graced the lawn of Mayor Jerry Stevenson's nursery business has found the grass greener at city community developer Scott Carter's house.

If this is a practical joke, Stevenson isn't saying, but he could be retaliating for the flock of lawn flamingos that appeared uninvited on his lawn.

"It has disappeared. Apparently it jumped the fence to find green grass. It is a home on the range" kind of buffalo and there is no home at my store," he said.

Carter's bison could violate city ordinances, according to the mayor, who said Carter "cannot have any large animals" on that size of a lot.

Carter came home to find the life-size beast on his lawn looking as if it were grazing on a shrub.

He dislikes yard decorations, especially a painted bison he says looks like "a pink flamingo with a hormone problem."

He also loathes lawn flamingos, which for years migrated to his lawn from other yards. Then last year, a half-dozen plastic flamingos showed up at Stevenson's house near his daughter's wedding reception.

"The people who did it had fabric flowing from one flamingo to the other and it looked like they were directing people to the backyard. It looked really good," Carter said.

He's not certain how to lift the heavy beast from his lawn, nor does he know how to outdo the bison prank.



A 500-pound fiberglass buffalo that once graced the lawn of Mayor Jerry Stevenson's nursery business sits in the yard of community developer Scott Carter's house in Layton, Utah, Thursday.

Construction of restroom stalls at monument site

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Construction of a restroom at the Mountain Meadows Massacre site was put on hold after an Arkansas descendant of the slain pioneers objected that the Mountain Meadows Association won't get its name on the building.

"He said it wasn't fair, and he

wanted it stopped," U.S. Forest Service ranger Bevan Killpack said.

Work has been done since July 25 when volunteers cleared shrubs to prepare ground for the \$10,000 restroom, a project of the Southern Utah Home Builders' Association for the Mountain

Meadows Memorial in southern Utah.

"I think we'll still get it done," said Kent Bylund, a St. George, Utah, developer and member of the builders' association. He also serves on the board of the Mountain Meadows Association.

"The restroom faces another

snag. Its approval wasn't sought under a Forest Service permit. For monument restoration, so organizers have to submit an amended application and get a new permit.

"I'm sure we'll have everything signed by the end of September, and they can begin building," Killpack said.

POWs

Continued from A4

came together it was decided they couldn't give it up.

"We voted this morning to do it again," Shaw said.

While America's "greatest generation" fades into history, Shaw and his buddies of nearly 60 years have made sure their legacy will remain.

Shaw's book "The Footlocker Fifth," details his experiences with the Army, and the descendants of his unit have become part of the biannual reunion.

"These guys are my model figures," said 21-year-old Kelly Kuroswild of Chicago. "This is Kelly's second Fifth Airborne Group reunion. Her mother,

Reunion

Continued from A4

In addition to building roads and airstrips, the engineers swept mine fields, moved heavy equipment and conducted demolition work on the island.

"We were no combat troops but we were expected to protect the camps and equipment," said Oscar Maas.

The veterans recalled that some of their worst encounters with the enemy were in night raids.

The group was joined this year by six members of F Company out of Riley's. F Company was a ground force of tank destroyers using light artillery and chemi-

POWs

Continued from A4

Cynthia, made her third trip this year.

Cynthia's father, Clyde Simmons, was a POW camp survivor. Although he died nearly 14 years ago, the family, including his now remarried widow, still travel to the reunion no matter where it might be held.

"It's a part of the past we need not let go," said Cynthia Kuroswild.

Both of the younger women are caught in the history their father and grandfather played a role in. Books written by the veterans, like Bob Dowling's "A Few Survived," are quickly devoured.

"It's like my grandfather's story," said Kelly Kuroswild, who

POWs

Continued from A4

some of A and B Companies, D Company departed on the Queen Elizabeth ocean liner for Australia on Sept. 16, 1940. Their tour of duty included the Philippines, New Guinea and Japan. A and B companies were sent to New Hebrides Islands, Aincelin Island.

"Their role was crucial because a general may call up a battalion, but would not move any troops until the Combat Extension were called in," Maxwell said. "We were the ones who chased the enemy out."

POWs

Continued from A4

Bill McMillan of Crown Point, Ind., traveled the furthest to attend this year's reunion, and past get-togethers have included veterans from Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Kentucky, Oregon, California, Texas and Florida.

Maxwell said the annual reunion has no agenda and there are no formalities.

"We just stand around and life to each other," Maxwell said.

Times-News correspondent Marco Lopez can be reached at 543-88...

POWs

Continued from A4

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michaela Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

Debate rages over where to hold nuke proposal hearing

Los Angeles Times

NORTH LAS VEGAS — The debate over whether high-level nuclear waste should be stored in a nearby mountain has become so heated that there is now even disagreement on simply where to hold a public hearing on the proposal.

The purpose of the meeting is to solicit feedback on the U.S. Department of Energy's progress in examining whether Yucca Mountain can safely contain highly radioactive material for thousands of years.

Initially, the session this Wednesday was going to be at a casino's community room. But the casino withdrew its offer last week, concerned about the expected large turnout and the prospect of absenteeism, given the passionate objection to using Nevada as a nuclear waste dumping ground.

Local officials hoped the meeting would then be held at any number of easily accessible and

sufficiently large public auditoriums around Las Vegas.

But the Energy Department, which is pursuing a congressional mandate to explore developing Yucca Mountain as a nuclear waste burial ground, opted instead to have the meeting at its National Nuclear Security Administration offices. The government complex is on an industrial road about three miles north of downtown Las Vegas.

Critics, starting with Republican Gov. Kenny Guinn, say that the meeting venue is inappropriate and intimidating, contending that it is far from public transportation, surrounded by a fence topped with barbed wire, monitored by armed guards and, most critical, too small.

"That's like holding the Super Bowl in a high school stadium," complained Jack Finn, the governor's spokesman. "This is absolutely the most important public hearing on the most important issue to ever face the

state of Nevada."

The facility can handle about 230 people in its conference room, and 150 people can be accommodated in a nearby cafeteria, where the public hearing would be shown on a large-screen monitor.

The home field site was chosen, said DOE spokeswoman Gayle Fisher, because after the casino backed out "we decided to go with a facility we could count on as a federal facility."

But what happens if more than 400 people show up? "That's a good question," Fisher said. "We feel we'll have enough room because we don't think everybody will show up at the same time. We'll do the best we can."

The department already has made plans to accommodate protesters organized by Citizen Alert, an activist group. The organization says it believes 1,000 people will gather in a parking lot near the meeting room to protest the Yucca Mountain site.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“My seat doesn't feel any warmer than it has for five years. I haven't heard it from the people I work for, so I'm going to assume it's the same temperature it's always been.”

Tampa Bay coach Tom Dumny on rumors his job could be in jeopardy if the Buccaneers don't win a Super Bowl.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Name the AFC coaches who won Super Bowls in the '80s.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Magic Valley Amateur, at FTW Muni

IN BRIEF

Thompson fourth at Rocky Mtn. Raceway
SALT LAKE CITY — Brett Thompson made his fifth start of the season in the Winston West series a good one Saturday at Rocky Mountain Raceway. A late charge netted the former Magic Valley Speedway racer a fourth place finish in the 40-lap main event. Current Mountain Dew Modifieds points leader Bruce Quale helped in Thompson's pit crew during the race.

Also racing at the Rocky Mountain Raceway were Modified drivers Rod Kack and Dana Fruit. Both fell outside the top 10 in their 40-lap main event.

Spartans, Rutschke rush to victory

POCATELLO — Layne Rutschke rushed for 147 yards and two touchdowns in the Minico Spartans opened with a 16-0 whitewashing of Pocatello at Holt Arena on Thursday. “Layne did a good job; we're pleased with his performance,” Spartan coach Tim Ferrigot said. “I've always felt that you win games up front and we did that.”

Brody Johnson's 25-yard field goal as time expired in the first half was all the offense either team mustered. Rutschke scored on runs of 5 and 30 yards in the fourth quarter.

Garlis has first 300-mph run at age 69
CLERMONT, Ind. — “Big Daddy” Don Garlis had his first 300-mph pass at age 69, while Frank Pedregon won the Buckner Shootout on Sunday in the Mac Tools U.S. Nationals.

Garlis, the three-time Top Fuel champion and eight-time U.S. Nationals winner, had a career-best pass of 24.2 seconds at 303.37 mph in his Mac Tools Sprinter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Only one AFC coach won a Super Bowl in the '80s, Tom Flores. He did it with the Oakland and Los Angeles Raiders.

Curtis stays on target at Magic Valley Amateur

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nothing Aaron Curtis does seems to be good enough. Lipping out a 30-foot putt for birdie after a long drive on No. 14 — not good enough. Sending the ball directly over a 75-foot tree and onto the green only to two-putt for par — that won't do.

Taking a two-stroke lead into the final round of the McDermott InsurServe Magic Valley Amateur was not even close.

“Based on the conditions of the course,

the weather and how I've been playing lately, I'm way off of where I should be,” Curtis said. “I have a target score I want to shoot each day and I'm not even playing close to that.”

Curtis finished the second day of the three-day tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf course with 132, just two strokes ahead of runner-up Roger Harris and Nate Stinson going into the final round today.

But the former professional and winner of the event in 1998 knows that looking over his shoulder could take his eyes off the real target.

“My goal is to win the tournament,” Curtis said. “I don't take care how or by how much. I'd be happy to win it in a play-off or by 20 strokes. I don't care. But as of right now, I'm not happy at all with the way I've been playing.”

Stinson pushed Curtis throughout an uneventful second round. Both struggled with a morning dew that slowed down the putting surfaces in the early going, then dealt with faster greens on the back nine as the day progressed.

Please see AMATEUR, Page A8

Leaderboard

Aaron Curtis	132
Roger Harris	134
Nate Stinson	134
Jim Purves	135
Brett Kleinkopf	135
Bob Roberts	137

BOY WONDER

Roddick marches on at U.S. Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sitting in his chair during a changeover at the U.S. Open, Andy Roddick sneaked a peek at the stadium scoreboard showing highlights of his match.

He had to like what he saw. The 19-year-old Roddick, whose startling ascent has revived hope for the next generation of American men's tennis, made another breakthrough Sunday by advancing to the second week of a Grand Slam tournament for the first time.

In a rout worthy of his favorite team, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Roddick blew out French Open runner-up Alex Corretja 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

“Incredible — but I've ever seen Roddick look,” four-time Open champion John McEnroe said.

Next up will be Tommy Robredo in the fourth round on Tuesday. It's another milestone match for Roddick, who made a big splash at the French Open and Wimbledon before losing in the third round.

The men's final 16 will also include beleaguered Lleyton Hewitt but not popular Goran Ivanisevic. — The reigning Wimbledon champion, seeded 15th, lost to Albert Costa 6-4, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (2).

Please see OPEN, Page A8

The U.S. Open

Highlights of Sunday's play at the \$15.76 million U.S. Open tennis championships:

Weather: Sunny and mild. High temperature of 73.

Attendance: Day session: 31,786.

Men's third round: No. 4 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 16 Tommy Haas and No. 18 Andy Roddick advanced to the fourth round with straight-set victories. Unseeded Albert Costa eliminated No. 15 Goran Ivanisevic in straight sets and Tommy Robredo stopped No. 5 Juan Carlos Ferrero in a fifth-set tiebreak.

Women's fourth round: No. 3 Lindsay Davenport and No. 10 Serena Williams advanced to the quarterfinals, as did Daja Bedanova, who beat No. 7 Monica Seles.



Andy Roddick celebrates his victory over Alex Corretja, of Spain, at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Sunday. Roddick won 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, to advance to the fourth round. The 19-year-old has been called the next U.S. tennis savior.

A Peck and a Love Machine Mussina almost perfect

Local driver's pink Cadillac ready for demolition derby

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a love that just won't die.

Jeff Peck and his pink-1972 Cadillac Coupe de Ville affectionately named “Love Machine” are back for a fourth and what Peck said is for sure final — demolition derby tonight at the Twin Falls County Fair.

“It just doesn't want to die,” he said. “People tell me all the time, ‘There's no way that can run again.’ But it is and I'm taking it to the fair.”

Not that you would recognize it from its first run in 1998. Now U-shaped and bowed from the abuse of too many demolition derbies, the once sleek machine is “3 feet shorter and a foot and a half skinnier (because) I've taken so much iron out of it,” Peck said. However, he still has the manifold turned upside down with



The ‘Love Machine,’ left, will take part in its fourth Twin Falls County Fair demolition derby tonight. ‘Love Machine II,’ right, will take its place next season owner and driver Jeff Peck said. With the “Love Machine,” Peck said he is confident that he will again do well. “I'm the guy to beat,” he said. “I heard the scuttle in the pits last year when if you want to win, you better take the pink Cadillac out because he'll hurt you.” Peck and the “Love Machine” took first place at the Twin Falls County Fair in 1998 and have placed fourth and fifth the last two years. Together, they also placed third in Jerome in 1998. Last year's showing might have been better save for one thing.

Please see LOVE, Page A8

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Mike Mussina came within one strike of pitching the first perfect game in the 89-year history of Fenway Park, his bid broken up by pinch-hitter Carl Everett's clean single Sunday night in the New York Yankees' 1-0 American win over Boston.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, Mussina threw two quick strikes to Everett. Then Everett, batting for Joe Oliver, took a ball before hitting a soft liner to left-center field.

Matching Mussina's nearly pitch-for-pitch was David Cone (8-4), the last person to throw a perfect game. But a ninth-inning error set up the only run of the game, and the AL East-leading Yankees sent Boston to its eighth straight loss.

Mariners 1, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Joel Pineiro outpitched fellow rookie Rick Bauer (0-1) and Bret Boone hit a seventh-inning homer as Seattle won another road series.

Pineiro (4-1) blanked the Orioles on four hits over seven

Mussina almost perfect



New York pitcher Mike Mussina throws against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park in Boston Sunday. The Yankees ace threw a one-bitter, innings, striking out four and not allowing a walk. Kazuhiro Sasaki, the fourth Seattle pitcher, got three outs for his 41st save. The potential tying run was cut down at home when defensive replacement Mark McLemore threw out Melvin

Please see BASEBALL, Page A8

SPORTS

Daly wins for first time in six years

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — John Daly shot a 6-under par 66 Sunday to win the BMW International Open by one stroke for his first victory since the 1995 British Open. Daly finished with a tournament record 27 under 261 to edge third-round leader Padraig Harrington of Ireland. Harrington closed with a 68 after hitting his second shot at the final hole into the water. Daly missed the 18th hole. Daly's 261 matched the European tour record set by Jerry Anderson of Canada in the 1984 European Masters. The event ended the points race for the European Ryder Cup team, with Phillip Price of Wales holding down the 10th spot.



John Daly chips from a bunker during the BMW International Open golf tournament Sunday. Daly shot 261 to win the tournament and claim his first victory since winning the British Open in 1995.

Golden dusts Sorenstam at State Farm Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Kate Golden roared past Annika Sorenstam to win her first LPGA Tour title, shooting a 9-under 63 to overcome a six-stroke deficit in the State Farm Classic. Golden's career-best 63 gave her a 21-under 267 total, four strokes better than the previous tournament record. She earned \$150,000 to nearly triple her season earnings at \$200,979.

Sorenstam closed with a 70 to finish a stroke back. The Swede, a six-time winner this year, missed a 14-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have forced a playoff.

Edwards wins first title Air Canada Championship

SURREY, British Columbia — Joel Edwards won his first PGA Tour title, closing with a 6-under 65 for a seven-stroke victory in the Air Canada Championship. Edwards, who matched the tournament record of 19 under, was the fifth first-time winner in the six-year history of the tournament. The 39-year-old Texan earned \$612,000.

Playoff hole gives Thorpe Kroger Senior Classic

MASON, Ohio — Jim Thorpe eagled the par-5 18th, then came back and made a 1-foot birdie putt on the same hole to beat Tom Jenkins in a one-hole playoff in the Kroger Senior Classic. Jenkins had a 7-under 63 in the final round, and Thorpe missed his first-tee 65 to finish at 10-under 130 in the tournament that was shortened to 36 holes because of rain Friday.

National champions compete at Stampede

By Terrell Williams Times News Correspondent

FILER — Reigning All-Around World Champion Joe Beaver was under a lot of pressure to win Saturday night at the Magic Valley Stampede. After a two-month layoff at home to recover from an injury, the 2000 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association All-Around Champion is running behind. "I've got to get the finals made," Beaver said before the Saturday night Stampede in Filer. "It brings me to places I ordinarily don't go." To reach the top 15 in PRCA standings, which will qualify him for the National Finals Rodeo in December, Beaver said he needs to win an additional \$20,000 in calf roping and \$15,000 more in team roping. Thursday, Beaver competed at a rodeo in Ellensburg, Wash. Friday he was in Walla Walla, Wash., where he finished second, then rushed back for more Ellensburg rounds on Sunday afternoon and today. Then he was off to 40 more rodeos from Texas to Tennessee, all in the next 30 days.

the three nights, paying \$1,008 per man. In the Calf Roping, Ohl's lobe caught only the muzzle of the calf, but his horse kept the rope tight and the Texas completed his tie in 19.9 seconds. Ohl took third place for the night but landed 3 seconds out of the money. Ohl, who is set to go to 68 rodeos in the next four weeks, is striving to qualify for the NFR in both his roping events. "I've been to Filer twice before," he said. "They had just enough money to get us over from the Washington rodeos. I'd like to see the money get a little better here. It's an awesome rodeo."

Local round-up

In local contests Saturday, junior barrel racer Christy Scowro of Filer clocked a time of 17.011 seconds for a stunning close win over Jena Bubak of Jerome, whose time was 17.016. The Muton Bustin' winner was Rachael Begian with an 86-point ride on her ovine mount, Kaleb Price. Scowro's money was \$3,830. Makayla Ho was third with 81.6 points.

Overall standings

In overall Stampede standings, the handy bareback ride Friday night by Kelly Wardell of Ellensburg remained unbeaten, giving him first place and prize money of \$1,344. Glenn O'Neil also held his Friday lead in the saddle bronc to collect \$1,530. PRCA bull riding leader Rob Bell won his event with an 86-point ride Thursday. His check for \$1,726 is in the mail. Steer wrestling ended in a three-way tie with 5.0-second times by Riley Jones, Mark Parker and Ryan Wade. Each man was paid \$1,280. In calf roping, Stran Smith of Texas, who finished 8th in the world in 2000, made a 9.2 second tie on Friday good for first place money of \$1,378. Best barrel racer of the three nights was Sue Smith of Idaho Falls. Her Saturday run of 17.243 earned \$746. The seven PRCA events in three nights had 234 contestants. Total payoff, reaching the top six in each event, was \$35,160.

Braves pad lead in East with rare home win

ATLANTA (AP) — Chipper Jones and Andrew Jones homered during a five-run third inning that carried the Atlanta Braves to a rare home victory, 7-4 over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday. Atlanta won for just the fifth time in 18 games at Turner Field since Aug. 8 to move one game ahead of Philadelphia in the NL East. Todd Hundley homered twice for the Cubs. Chicago fell four games behind Houston in the Central, but remained in the wild card lead.



Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones hits a two-run home run in the third inning of Chicago's Kevin Tapani.

National League

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Expos 6, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Orlando Cabrera hit a tiebreaking single in the ninth inning and Montreal knocked Philadelphia out of a first-place tie in the NL East. The Phillies lost for the 12th time in 17 games. Cabrera's third hit of the game gave Javier Vazquez his fifth straight victory. Vazquez (15-11) allowed two runs and five hits over eight innings.

Kevin Miller also homered-off Glendon Rusch (6-10) for the Marlins, who stopped the Mets' four-game winning string. Dempster (15-11) gave up four hits over eight innings. He struck out five and walked two in his first win since Aug. 11.

Scott Sullivan (4-1) in the seventh inning to give Pittsburgh a 6-5 lead. But the Reds rallied in the bottom half. The Reds, who have the worst home record in the majors at 22-46, took two of three from Pittsburgh to win consecutive series at Cinergy Field for the first time this season.

Astros 1, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE — Wade Miller struck out 10 in eight scoreless innings to beat Milwaukee for the fourth time this season. Miller (15-7) allowed six hits and walked one to improve to 6-0 in his career against the Brewers. Miller is 4-0 with a 1.14 ERA against Milwaukee this season. Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for his 33rd save. The Astros won for the 13th time in 16 games and increased their NL Central Division lead to four games over Chicago.

Reds 8, Pirates 6

CINCINNATI — Pinch-hitter Ruben Rivera hit a two-run homer off Mike Lincoln (1-1) in the seventh inning to help Cincinnati overcome four errors and beat Pittsburgh. Brian Giles hit a solo homer off

Glants 3, Rockies 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Liván Hernandez pitched seven strong innings, allowing only a first-inning run and working out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh,

to lead San Francisco.

Hernandez (12-13), who has gone 6-2 since the All-Star break, scattered seven hits. He induced Jeff Cirillo into double-play grounders in the third and sixth, and got Luis Ortiz to ground out after loading the bases with two outs in the seventh. Jeff Kent and Andres Galarraga had RBI doubles in the first for the Giants, who within a half-game of the Chicago Cubs in the wild card race. Barry Bonds, moved into the cleanup spot, went 0-for-3 with a walk.

Padres 1, Diamondbacks 0, 13 innings

SAN DIEGO — Ryan Klesko hit a leadoff home run in the 13th inning and the San Diego Padres beat the Arizona Diamondbacks despite another overpowering effort by Randy Johnson. Johnson held the Padres hitless until the sixth inning, finishing with 14 strikeouts in 7-13 innings. The Diamondbacks' lead in the NL West was cut to two games over San Francisco. Klesko homered to right-center field, his 28th, off Byung-Hyun Kim (4-5). Klesko tossed his bat aside as he watched the ball sail out, then was mobbed by his teammates as he scored. Wascor Serrano (3-2) was the winner.

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 3

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Brown, in his second start since returning from the disabled list, allowed three runs in five innings and Los Angeles rallied to beat St. Louis. Eric Karros pitched six hits, including a two-run single in the Dodgers' four-run third inning, and Mark Grudzielanek hit his career-high 11th home run, a two-run homer in the fourth. Chris Donnels had a pinch-hit home run in the bottom of the eighth.

Overall standings

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Amateur

Continued from A7 "I know I'm throwing away a lot of shots that shouldn't be throwing away," Stinson said. "I'm missing a lot of puts. I just can't get anything to drop." Even before the playoffs with 67 on Sunday, finishing the round with 17 pars and one birdie. The low round of the day in the championship flight went to Harris, who shot 65 to move into second place after starting the tournament with a 69. Jim Purves also shot 67 on the day to pull within striking distance of Harris. "I'm missing (shots) in the right spots," Curtis said. "I'm happy to be in contention with the way I'm playing. I'm not underestimating anybody, but I figure if I post a good enough score for three days I'll see what happens." The leading foursome tees-off at 3:30 this afternoon.

Love

Continued from A7 "We forgot one ingredient," he said. "Peck, a mechanic at Blue Lakes Automotive, paid \$100 for the car and estimated that he has won \$1,700 while behind the wheel. Even before the "Love Machine" began its demolition career, the Cadillac showed an unwillingness to go away easily. It had sat idle for 14 years when Peck found it. "I unstrapped the bolts, poured gas into it and it fired right up," he said. "And this year, Peck thought it was finally a goner when he started to up. Of course, it proved him wrong. "I bent six push rods and a collapsed lifter starting it up this year," Peck said. "I didn't think I was going to run it again. But I made the collapsed lifter a mid-lifter, which isn't supposed to be done. But it got it going." Peck runs other cars: in other derbies but saves the Cadillac for

Baseball

Continued from A7 Mora-trying to score on a single by Cal Ripen. Seattle improved to 19-0-4 in road series this year, keeping alive their bid to become the first team in major league history to complete a season without losing a series on the road.

Twins 5, Angels 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Pinch-hitter Denny Hocking hit a leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning and Minnesota bounced back to beat Anaheim.

Blue Jays 11, Tigers 0

TORONTO — Esteban Loaiza pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout in nearly a year and Rabin Fletcher tied a career-high with five RBIs for Toronto. Loaiza (10-11), making his ninth straight start after a demotion to the bullpen, ended a personal two-game losing streak with

Rangers 12, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rafael Palmeiro went 3-for-4 with a home run and reached two more career milestones and Alex Rodriguez and Ruben Sierra also homered for Texas. Palmeiro, one night after becoming a four-time MVP, went with 35 homers and 100 RBIs in seven straight seasons, says his 438th homer to tie Andre Dawson for 28th place on the career list.

Open

Continued from A7 Monica Seles' fine summer ended abruptly with her earliest Open exit since 1990. She committed three errors and lost to unseeded 18-year-old Daja Bedanova of the Czech Republic, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. "I didn't feel comfortable out there from the first ball hit," Seles said. "It's disappointing to lose after playing so well coming into here."

Athletics 3, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mark Mulder pitched a four-hitter and pinch-hitter Jeremy Giambi singled home the go ahead run in the seventh inning as Oakland beat Tampa Bay. Williams has won six of her eight matches against Davenport but lost to her at the 2000 Open. "I'm going to be ready this year," Williams said. "We know each other like our backhands."

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Ward Burton wins Southern 500; Gordon second

Knight-Ridder News Service

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Ward Burton was soaking wet from the dousing his brother Jeff had just given him. He had gone through the cap-wrapping ceremonies in Victory Lane. He'd been whisked up to the press box. He'd even gotten comfortable, crossing his legs, long-fashion, on the table.

But Ward had a sinking feeling that you won the Southern 500. "Hell no," a grinning Burton

said late Sunday afternoon. "But I'll sink in tomorrow, though. It'll wake up with a big ol' headache."

After the weekend Burton and his team had been through, the celebration might just well into the middle of the week.

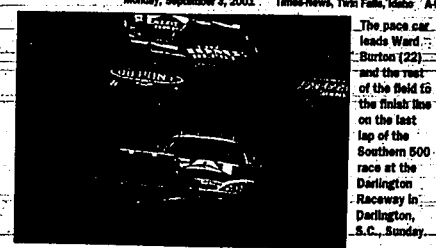
Burton, driving the No. 22 Bill Davis Racing Dodge, gave himself every chance to lose the race. On Friday, he crashed his car on his qualifying lap and was forced

to start 37th in the 43-car field. He spent much of Friday afternoon elbowing his way back to his teammates, putting his car back together. It was evident Sunday that they'd done a pretty fair job.

"I dented it up pretty good in qualifying, but these guys never gave up," Burton said after he claimed his first checkered flag in Darlington's flag classic. "We worked on it all Friday afternoon and started on it again Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. I f.f. I don't

know if I'm the best driver, but we darn sure had the best race car."

Jeff Gordon might have argued the point, but Burton did it the best one when it counted. Gordon had it on cruise control for most of the afternoon, leading the race's 367 laps, and a great pit stop — to even make it to the front. Once he got up there, however, he was a hard-mart-to-shake.



SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Race

Atlanta	91	90
Chicago	78	80
Los Angeles	68	72
Philadelphia	72	84

Midwest League

Chicago	78	80
Los Angeles	68	72
Philadelphia	72	84

AL Standings

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	81	79	.506
Los Angeles	78	80	.494
Philadelphia	72	84	.462
Chicago	68	88	.438

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Drug racing, NHRA U.S. Nationals

Baseball, Braves at Expos

Baseball, Mets at Phillies

Drug racing, NHRA U.S. Nationals

Baseball, Cubs at Marlins

College football, Memphis at Mississippi

Tennis, U.S. Open

Baseball, Cardinals at Padres

Cockfight, Bucks, Day 7

Baseball, Orioles vs Mariners

Baseball, Devils at Athletics

Pacific Coast League

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco	78	80
Los Angeles	68	72
Portland	58	62
Seattle	48	52

Canadians

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Montreal	78	80
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RACING

RACING

NASCAR Southern 500

Ward Burton wins Southern 500

Jeff Gordon second

AL CLOSING 3, DEVILS RAYS 1

AL CLOSING 3, DEVILS RAYS 1

Atlanta	3	1
Chicago	2	1
Los Angeles	1	2
Philadelphia	1	2

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

Atlanta	3	1
Chicago	2	1
Los Angeles	1	2
Philadelphia	1	2

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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Baseball, Braves at Expos	11 a.m.
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Baseball, Cubs at Marlins	2 p.m.
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Tennis, U.S. Open	5 p.m.
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Los Angeles	9	2
Philadelphia	8	3

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OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264
The Times-News

Monday, September 3, 2001

OTHER VIEWS

Legislators violated spirit of state redistricting laws

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Tuesday, this page offered kind words to the citizen members of Idaho's first Commission on Redistricting who made the bipartisan commission a success. Today, it has different words for others who nearly sabotaged the process, perhaps even deliberately.

Their number extends beyond the two commission members who falsely claimed it was their duty to protect legislative incumbents from the need to run against each other in future elections. Republicans John Hepworth of Twin Falls and Kristi Sellers of Chubbuck did not join the commission or serve on it in a vacuum. They were appointed and housed at their legislators' expense. The legislators who violated the spirit of Idahoans' constitutional amendment denying legislators the job of redrawing their own districts.

other redistricting goals, such as keeping communities of interest from being splintered.

She recently participated in a revision that moved the Pingree home of Sen. Stan Williams out of a district also including Sens. Denton Darrington of Declo and Moon Wheeler of American Falls. That led to the following exchange between Sellers and Democratic member Karl Shurliff.

"Other than saving Sen. Williams from running in a district with two other senators, is there a reason for the change?" Shurliff asked.

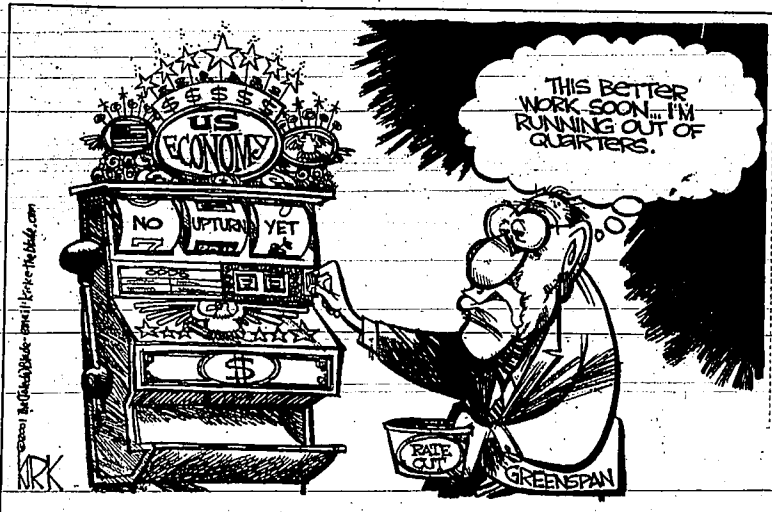
"No, but do you have a problem with that?" Sellers responded.

"Yes," Shurliff shot back. "It offends me." "It offends every Idahoan. It was precisely that kind of incumbent-protection gerrymandering that led to the constitutional amendment removing legislators from the process.

But legislators were not removed from the process this year. Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, stuck his nose into the matter from the districts than they have had in decades. Ten years from now, they deserve a better commission than they got this year.

No thanks to all of them, the experiment succeeded anyway. The voters ended up with better legislative and congressional districts than they have had in decades. Ten years from now, they deserve a better commission than they got this year.

This editorial, reprinted from The Lewiston Morning Tribune, says legislators transgressed the true meaning of state redistricting laws to influence the shape of their own districts.



Frivolous suits pose threat to job security

BILL SUMMERS

Labor Day traditionally celebrates the achievements of American workers and their contributions to the prosperity and success of our nation.

But this Labor Day - with mounting layoffs and a slowing economy - it may be wiser to focus on hidden threats to our job security.

Absurd instances of lawsuit abuse regularly garner headlines in newspapers and grab chunks of time on television programs all over the country. We often laugh at such ridiculous cases.

Who can forget the dog in Dayton, Ohio, who actually sued the Invisible Fence Co. this summer after his lawyer claimed he suffered emotional distress? Or, perhaps, you remember the woman who filed a complaint against the Atlanta Braves after she allegedly suffered injuries from a fly ball tossed into the crowd as a souvenir by a player?

"Despite the laughs that Jay Leno generates with these stories, frivolous lawsuits are anything but funny." According to a recent news report, Wal-Mart sued almost 5,000 times last year. Such lawsuits ranged from people slipping on floors to customers getting trampled in a rush to buy popular toys. Although we may not pay much attention to the lawsuits against big companies such as Wal-Mart, such litigation costs consumers plenty.

It doesn't take a genius to realize that companies offload liability costs by passing them directly on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

According to the American Tort Reform Association, lawsuit abuse costs individuals more than \$1,000 per year. For a family of four, these hidden costs add up to a staggering \$5,000 annually.

Worse still, lawsuit abuse threatens jobs. As litigation expenses eat up more of a company's budget and begin to affect its bottom line, companies respond by trimming costs, such as labor and jobs.

For a small business the situation is even dire: Small businesses simply cannot afford the costs of lawsuits. One frivolous lawsuit can bankrupt a small business, forcing them to close their doors - leaving loyal and hard-working employees without jobs.

Unfortunately, personal injury lawyers are not the only ones to blame for the flood of frivolous lawsuits. Employees have jumped on the bandwagon as lawyers invent new reasons to sue businesses. The latest trend is suing employers for providing benefits.

As crazy as that sounds, that is exactly what is happening. Consider one of the hottest debates in Washington this year: the debate around the patients' bill of rights.

The ability to sue employers who provide health coverage to their employees is among the provisions of that legislation. Increased liability risk is a strong disincentive for offering employee health coverage.

But why stop at health care? Lately, workers have filed suits against their employers claiming that their pension funds are not performing adequately due to falling stock prices.

Personal injury lawyers, on behalf of these disgruntled employees, have filed numerous class-action lawsuits against

employers, investment bankers and analysts. Evidently, it's not enough for an employer to offer a retirement plan, or, in some instances, even contribute to an employee's retirement plan. Employers apparently must now be held liable for the performance of these plans and market fluctuations.

Before this new litigation trend takes firmer root, we should all consider two things: First, the increased threat of litigation will cause employers to think twice about offering benefits such as retirement packages and health insurance.

Second, what will we be left with once we sue ourselves out of the benefits that we have worked and negotiated so hard for? If history is any guide, we will be left with very little "reward" for our efforts while the personal injury lawyers who dreamed up this litigation will walk away with millions.

Frivolous lawsuits will continue as long as there are personal injury lawyers and people looking to make a quick and easy buck off someone else. We need to understand that ridiculous lawsuits will serve only to jeopardize our benefits and our jobs.

On this Labor Day of all Labor Days, we should look for ways to strengthen jobs and business, rather than continuing to undermine them with an endless stream of destructive litigation.

Bill Summers is president and founder of Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher

Clark Wahorth Managing editor Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Wahorth, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Single parents are no less liable

This goes out to you single men and women with children and to those who are married and have children from a previous marriage or relationship.

Please show interest in what your children are doing. Show them how proud you are of their achievements which accomplish. Stand behind them, show them you care no matter what the circumstances have been. Let them know you are there for them. Don't just toss them aside like an old piece of furniture. Believe it or not, they do have feelings.

Be there for birthdays, holidays or special days. If you can't be there at least call, send a card or whatever it may be. Let them know you have remembered them on these special days! Show up for graduations, show them how proud you are of them for the goals they have achieved.

You could never imagine the hurt a child feels inside when they don't think you care what happens to them. Most of the time, a child will not tell you how you are treating them up inside, but they will share that hurt with the parent they are living with. We try to help make the hurt go away, but we can't fix the hurt. Only you can do it. Although some of you could really care less! Please think of them by your actions. Please love your children, each and every one of them.

Put yourself in their shoes. How would you feel?

SUSAN BRIDWELL

Wendell

Bush's benefit cuts don't add up

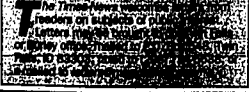
I was just reading my wife's letter here at home (I hope you print it), and I was prompted to add to it. She talked of Social Security, how about Bush taking \$9 billion out of it (after he promised not to)? "It's a surplus," he says, or Cheney, whoever. Bush is just a mouthpiece for Cheney anyway. Surplus? Duh! They are predicting a shortfall by 2020! So why take away from it when the surplus can be used to bolster it for the future? Why? To convince people of "his plan" to change it. Why, it works doesn't it?

A lot of us faithfully get our checks each month that for 30 or 40 years we paid into. Lots of us are dying, but our progeny are producing, just like we did for our parents and grandparents; it's a great plan.

Demographics prove those idiots in Washington stupid. Say you have a million (just a fuzzy math figure) baby boomers having, on an average, three kids. So they produced 3 million workers and those 3 million had, on average, 2.5 kids. That adds up to 7.5 million (in simple fuzzy math). Can't those 7.5 million support the million (or less due to death)? Hope you all can figure out my "fuzzy" math.

PAUL S. MEYER

Twin Falls



Dairy uses bullying tactics

After spending thousands of dollars on public relations campaigns trying to make the people of Magic Valley believe what their eyes and nose are telling them and all the good things the dairy industry is doing for us, they literally step in what is causing the problem.

The article in the Aug. 26 Times-News attacking the credibility of Jeremy Rifkin by the dairy industry and threatening to boycott the chamber meeting is just a small sample of the intimidating tactics the industry tries to use in their normal course of community relations. If they are not threatening the county commissioners with a lawsuit, they are boycotting a farmer who had the nerve to speak out about his quality of life being destroyed. When will these people realize they can't intimidate all the people all the time? Just when you start to think they really want to be a respected part of the community, and are making efforts to be good neighbors, they shoot themselves in the foot with a public relations fiasco which shows their true intent.

LETTERS

Maybe it's just a few hot heads, loose cannons or "bad actors," as they call themselves, that are ruining it for all the industry. If that is the case, maybe the dairy industry should police its own ranks to try and improve its image. For Bill Stouder, a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Dairy Farmers' Association, to make a threatening statement to members of the chamber, "I have to go now - before I kill someone," shows the mentality of their leadership. Of course, the residents of Gooding County are used to Mr. Stouder's antics. He is the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission in our county and has stomped out or lost his temper at meetings when things did not go his way, or he hears a contrary opinion.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Beck caved in to the industry pressure and didn't stand up for his principals like he said he would. I guess grants or donations have more weight than principles. I would have expected more from the leaders of one of our institutions of higher learning. What kind message does that send to

their students when only one side of the issue is allowed to be presented?

DON COGGER

Wendell

Water shortage is everyone's issue

Sunday's (Aug. 19) editorial about pumping is short-sighted and negative on our subject.

First of all, let's figure out what we need to do to make everyone whole instead of pitting one farmer against another. We all dropped the ball for not filling our aquifer during '97 and '98. The porous nature of the aquifer can be used to carry water over from good water years to the low water years like this one. The recharge sites need to be selected, permits obtained and construction completed. The next time (hopefully this winter) we get a good snowpack, we can get to the natural recharge.

I am calling on The Times-News, the governor, the Legislature and all water users to get behind this effort to solve this major problem.

DEL KOHITZ

Eden

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsler

Stocks aren't the only option for Social Security investment

JOHN PALFFY

The recent stock market plunge has been seized on by opponents of Social Security reform as evidence that President Bush's plan for using private IRA-type accounts is too risky, despite consistent evidence that the market over time greatly outperforms Social Security's returns.

But there's still a compelling economic case for private investment accounts, even without a penny of these funds being invested in the stock market. Simply allow taxpayers to divert 2 percent of their Social Security taxes to private investment held with two caveats: All funds must be invested in Treasury securities, and future benefits will be reduced proportionally to the initial funds diverted.

perspective, there is also no substantial effect. Currently, Social Security surpluses are invested in Treasury securities. This plan will eliminate much of this surplus, but since the same money would have to be invested by individuals in Treasury securities, there would be no increase in government bonds or interest rates as a result.

Privatization would restore some integrity and security to Social Security. To the extent that individuals hold private Treasury portfolios instead of relying on unfunded-government promises, they are more secure and earn a higher

return. The system itself is improved because long-term obligations are reduced. Perhaps most important, we can begin to break the arbitrary "pay-as-you-go" nature of a program dependent on the "shrinking and capricious relationship and capricious relationship between taxpayers and earning beneficiaries."

The key is to get payroll tax dollars into the accounts of workers and out of the hands of politicians in Washington, because letting politicians control your money is the greatest financial risk of all.

John Palffy, a former fellow for tax and budget studies with the Heritage Foundation, is a managing partner with an investment banking firm in Grose Point, Mich.



Will questioning our neighbors about guns make us any safer?

JOHN R. LOTT JR.

Should you ask your neighbors if they own a gun? Recently, a massive advertising and letter-writing campaign tried to persuade parents to do just that. Sponsored by ASK (Asking Saves Kids), an umbrella organization for groups including the National Education Association, the Children's Defense Fund and Physicians for Social Responsibility, the campaign's eye-catching ad pictured a young girl wearing a flak jacket and warned parents against letting their children play in the homes of people who own guns.

ASK's literature tells how to overcome responses such as, "This is not any of your business." Given the risks of young children being "naturally curious" about eliminating or locking up guns is explained as just another way of childproofing a home.

Accidental gun deaths among children are fortunately much rarer than most people believe. In 1998, the last year for which the data is available, 53 children younger than 10 years old died from accidental shootings in the United States, about one per 100,000. With some 85 million gun owners and almost 40 million children younger than 10, it is hard to find any item as commonly owned as an American homes, as potentially lethal, that has as low an accidental death rate.

These deaths also have little to do with "naturally curious" children shooting other children. No more than five or six of these cases each year involve a child younger than 10 shooting another child.

Overwhelmingly, the shooters are adult males with long histories of alcoholism, arrests for violent crimes, car crashes and suspended or revoked driving licenses. Even if gun locks can stop the few children who abuse a gun from doing so, gun locks cannot stop adults from firing their own guns. It makes a lot more sense to ask your neighbors if they have violent criminal records or histories of substance abuse than to ask if they own a gun.

Fear about guns also seems greatest among those who know the least about them. For example, few children possess the strength to cock a pistol or even know how to cock one.

Here are some of the other ways that children younger than 10 died in 1998: Almost 1,100 children died as passengers in cars, and cars killed almost another 400 young pedestrians. Bicycle and space-heater accidents take many times more children's lives than guns. Eighty-eight children drowned in bathtubs. Another 36 children younger than age 5 drowned in 5-gallon plastic water buckets.

The real problem with this gun phobia is that without guns, victims are much more vulnerable to criminal attack. Guns are used defensively some 2 million times each year, five times more often than guns are used to commit crimes, according to national sur-

veys from Duke and Florida State universities, among others. Police are extremely important in reducing crime, but they virtually always arrive after the crime has been committed. Having a gun is by far the safest course of action when one is confronted by a criminal.

I examined juvenile accidental gun deaths for all states from 1977 to 1996 and found that those states that mandated guns be locked up did not experience a relative drop in accidental deaths. Instead, other problems arose. Just as surveys indicated that people were locking up their guns, criminal attacks in people's homes increased and these attacks were more successful. The states with these laws had a total increase of 300 more murders and nearly 4,000 more rapes relative to the states without such laws. Burglaries also increased.

States with the largest increases in gun ownership have had the biggest relative drops in violent crime. Each 1 percent increase in gun ownership was associated with a 3 percent drop in violent crime.

Asking neighbors about guns not only strains relationships, it exaggerates the dangers and risks lives if neighbors are unarmed when criminals attack. Yet possibly some good can come out of all this gun phobia. If your neighbors ask you whether you own a gun, why not offer to go out to a shooting range together and teach them about guns?

John R. Lott Jr. is a senior research scholar at Yale University Law School.

LETTERS

Flag Project was a success
The Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club would like to thank the city of Twin Falls and the merchants who support our Flag Project. Currently, we are putting up 294 flags on eight federal holidays. The Monarchs donate their time to put up the flags early in the morning and then to remove them in the late afternoons. We have the city divided into eight zones. The money generated by this project is spent mainly in the Twin Falls area on glasses for the needy. In addition, we donate to The Salvation Army, Twin Falls Crisis Center, American Legion, Boy's State Scholarship, Leader Dogs, Sight and Hearing Foundation and

other worthy causes.
We also collect used glasses which are sorted for recycling and sent to various places in the United States and in other countries.
Please continue your valuable support so that we can help others who are in need.
DWIGHT BRANDON
Twin Falls
Community lends a hand
Regarding praise for the volunteers at the visitor center:
Last week, Jack Eakin, a volunteer at the Twin Falls Visitor Center, found my address book and went out of his way to see that it was returned. My name

and address was not written in the book. He mailed it to a neighbor with a note asking if it would be returned to the owner. What a beautiful act of kindness.
I want to remind the community to take advantage of the information available at our visitor centers. I find the volunteers to be very helpful. Let's remember, to stop by and see what's new and to thank these special people. It's because of wonderful people like Jack Eakin that my husband and I are glad we found our new home here in the Magic Valley.
We think *The Times-News* is a good paper, too.
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Conflict over branding Israel 'racist' threatens summit

DURBAN, South Africa - The Palestinian drive to label Israel a racist state gained momentum Sunday at the World Conference Against Racism here, threatening to undermine the event by making it impossible for delegates to reach unanimity on a broad-based plan for attacking racism.

Although there were behind-the-scenes efforts to try to calm the conflict, the Israeli delegation said it was on the verge of walking out. Arab leaders said there had been no progress toward an acceptable compromise, and the Palestinian delegation had not backed away from calls for the adoption of a document that would refer to the "racist practices of Zionism."

Fueling the already toxic atmosphere, a parallel forum of more than 3,000 nongovernmental organizations from around the world issued its own memorandum early Sunday that condemned the Jewish state with language that U.N. officials, Christian groups and Israelis immediately criticized as hurtful and inaccurate.

Two Palestinian gunmen die in shootout with Israelis
HEBRON, West Bank - Israeli troops shot and killed two Palestinian gunmen early Sunday during a six-hour gunbattle in the divided West Bank city of Hebron, both sides said.

The latest violence came as Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he was working to set up truce talks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. The pair have been discussing a possible meeting for the past two weeks, but have failed to set a time or a place.

Peres and Israel's Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Sunday discussed prospects for a Peres-Arafat meeting this week in Italy, according to army radio.

North Korea proposes resumption of dialogue
SEOUL, South Korea - In what was seen here as an attempt to influence a key vote in the South Korean parliament, North Korea proposed Sunday to resume as soon as possible talks with the South that have been on hold since March.

The proposal, which amounted to a policy reversal, came a day before Chinese President Jiang Zemin was to begin a three-day visit to North Korea, the first by a Chinese leader in nine years. Chinese officials said Jiang was to urge North Korea to reopen dialogue with the South.

There was no immediate reaction from the South Korean government to North Korea's statement Sunday.

Assailants attack aid group's vehicle in Uganda
NAIROBI, Kenya - Gunmen ambushed a vehicle belonging to a U.S.-based aid group as it traveled in northern Uganda, killing five Sudanese people inside, an official said Sunday.

A sixth person later died of injuries sustained in the Saturday attack on a Catholic Relief Services vehicle, said Paul Townsend, CRS country director for Sudan. The vehicle was coming from the southern Sudanese border town of Nimule, where CRS has a base for its food aid operations in Sudan.

Townsend said it was not clear who had carried out the attack or what their motive was.

Macedonia announces key debate will resume
SKOPJE, Macedonia - Macedonia's parliament said Sunday it will resume debate on

World in brief
 a reform package required under a peace agreement with ethnic Albanian insurgents, putting the peace process back on track after a day in limbo.
 The debate would reopen today, the parliament's information service said.
 Parliament speaker Stojan

Andov suspended discussion Saturday and set demands for its resumption. But he came under intense pressure from political foes and the Western architects of the accord.

Heart transplant pioneer dies of asthma attack
DURBAN, South Africa - Dr. Christian Neethling Barnard, a South African doctor working

out of a little-known hospital who became an international hero by performing the first successful human heart transplant, died Sunday. He was 78.
 Barnard suffered a fatal asthma attack Sunday morning after going for a swim at a resort in Cyprus, where he had been vacationing, according to a statement from the Christian Barnard Foundation.

Iran to turn former U.S. Embassy into a museum
TEHRAN, Iran - Iran is turning the former U.S. Embassy - the so-called "den of spies" where 52 Americans were held hostage for nearly 15 months - into a museum.
 Militant Iranian students seized the embassy in 1979, keeping the Americans captive for 444 days.

Documents and equipment taken when the militants stormed the building will be on display at the museum, which is to be inaugurated Nov. 4, the anniversary of the takeover, an official knowledgeable about the project told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.
 The United States abandoned the embassy after severing ties with Iran over the hostage crisis. — compiled from wire reports

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The Times-News Online

Coming to a trajectory near you

Today we present a "Q&A" on President Bush's plan for a missile defense, so that you, as a citizen, can decide whether to support it, oppose it, or (this is our recommendation) not think about it ever again.

Q. What will President Bush's missile defense do?

A. It will detect incoming missiles and destroy them, unless they are headed for state that, in the 2000 election, voted Democratic.

Q. Is this the same thing as President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan?

A. No. This is based on solid science, whereas the "Star Wars" plan was based on a Hollywood movie that turned out, when studied by Pentagon analysts, to have a lot of things in it that were not militarily realistic. Take the light sabers. As one Pentagon analyst put it: "Are you telling me that a highly advanced civilization - a civilization that can design spacecrafts that travel through hyperspace and make Mark Hamill look like a studmuffin - are you telling me that this civilization would fight with *lightsabers*?"

Q. What about Jabba the Hutt?
A. He is real.

Q. Why does President Bush support a national missile defense?
A. He decided to support it after an Oval Office briefing at which his advisers demonstrated the system via a realistic simulation involving a BB gun, six lawn darts and a Hostess Twinkie.

Q. And the simulation worked?
A. Needless to say, except for some puncture wounds to Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Q. Who is opposed to the missile defense system?
A. Russia, China, Europe, the United Nations and Kofi Annan.

Q. So it's probably a good idea?
A. Yes.

Q. How would a national missile defense work?

A. It would rely heavily on initials. The key element is the Incredibly Early Warning System (IEWS), which would detect an enemy missile attack in very early stages. Like, say, Saddam Hussein is lying in bed, and suddenly he says to himself, "Hey! I think I'll launch a missile at the United States!" The IEWS would detect this.

Q. What happens when an enemy missile is detected?

A. The missile would be tracked by a geometric locational tracking system (GLTS), which transmits high-frequency signals (HFS) that strike the target, bounce off and return to the transmitter, while utilizing the cosine (COSINE), calculates the exact target trajectory (ETT), plots a target interception course (TIC), intercepts the target, swallows it, and flies back to the cave.

Q. How much will the missile defense system cost?
A. The current official Defense Department rough ball-park estimate (RBE) is \$300 billion, which covers installation, dealer prep, gratuities and plastic surgery for Secretary Rumsfeld, but does not include the service agreement.

Q. Are there any cheaper options?
A. For \$149, Sears sells a system that protects just your house.

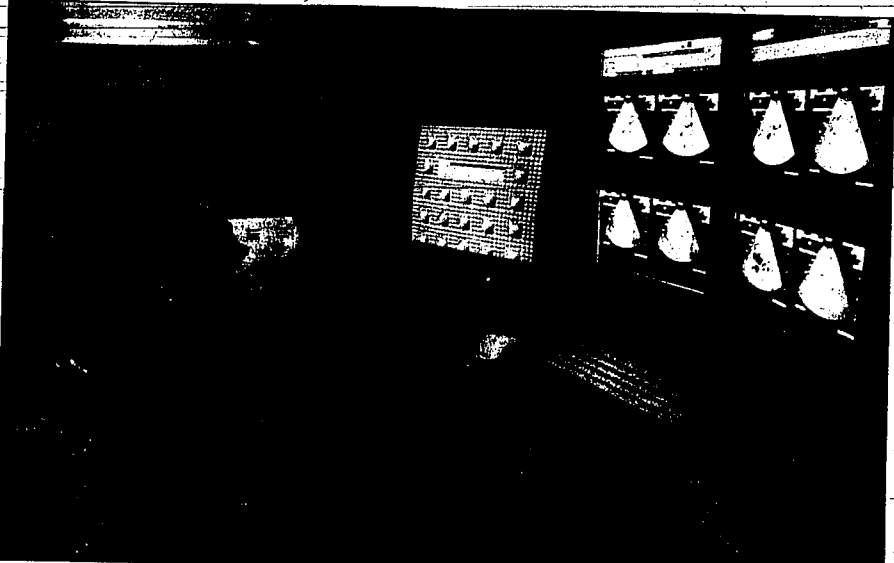
Q. What is the timetable for building a "national" missile defense?
A. Work was supposed to begin three weeks ago Monday, but the contractor didn't show up. He called the Pentagon Wednesday and said he had a flat tire and would definitely start Friday, but he didn't, and he didn't call until the next Tuesday, when he said he had been bitten by a dog, but he would definitely be back the following Thursday, and the Pentagon, which has rearranged its entire schedule for this guy, is getting fed up, but you know how hard it is to find anybody who can do this kind of work.

Q. Until we get the missile defense working what can I, as a citizen, do to help?
A. You can keep a sharp eye out. If you spot anything, advise us immediately.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

HUMOR
Dave Barry

Now you know



Radiologist Dr. Rick Albertson confers on the telephone with another doctor while interpreting the magnetic resonance imaging results of a patient Friday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The new MRI interpreting technology allows doctors to learn results within hours instead of the days it used to take.

New technology at MVRMC cuts wait for test results

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Many of the most widely used medical tests in turn-of-the-millennia America are painless. It's waiting for the results of magnetic resonance imaging, CAT scans, ultrasounds and X-rays that hurts.

But no longer. As part of the first phase of what will be a long-term, big-ticket project to digitize medical records, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has introduced a picture archival and communications system (PACS) that will be used for CT, MRI, ultrasound and nuclear medicine images that previously were printed out on film.

So instead of waiting for hard copies of diagnostic images and the radiology reports that accompany them - a process that takes hours from technician through radiologist to referring physician - doctors and hospital employees are now able to call up test results on a computer screen.

"Basically, anyone with access to the hospital's intranet can get the results," said Jake Rice, administrative director of diagnostic imaging at the hospital. "It's a huge time-saver."

Eventually, the hospital may add X-ray images to its PACS system, he said.

"It's the first step toward an all-electronic medical records system," Rice said. "Potentially with such a system, a physician would have access to not only a patient's current tests, but their medical history."

Although using electronic test results saves the hospital - and potentially the patient - money, the biggest advantage from a patient's standpoint is speed.

MRIs, CAT scans, ultrasounds and nuclear imaging results are often used to diagnose problems that are potentially life-threatening. With the PACS system, the agonizing wait can be reduced virtually to real time.

"It's minutes as opposed to hours," said Dr. Rick Albertson, a radiologist at the hospital. "The radiologist who reads the image can see it before the patient

leaves the hospital."

"For a physician, the time this saves is valuable," said Dr. Eric Cassidy, an emergency room doctor at MVRMC.

"Not only does it mean a radiologist can assess the image faster, but now the image is available to look at sooner, and that's important when you're assessing patients in an emergency room setting."

The special computer monitors on which the images appear are designed to provide as much or more resolution than a two-dimensional image taken from film.

"That's especially important if you're looking at X-rays," Rice said. "The machines provide exceptionally good resolution."

The eventual goal is to whittle down the pile of film a hospital's size of Magic Valley must maintain long-term

most of its X-rays.

"In the case of a child, we have to keep the film until they turn 23," Rice said. "As you can imagine, that amounts to a lot of film."

Film-based diagnostic imaging and storage is expensive, and the old images are of limited use because they're cumbersome to retrieve.

"Ideally, if a patient had an entirely digital medical record, it could be retrieved by any physician who treats them, anywhere."

That fact makes digitizing medical records controversial. Opponents argue that since such records are so easy to retrieve, they're not secure and could be used to insurance companies to deny coverage or by potential employers in hiring decisions.

But a fully digitized patient database is a long way from the first step, taking diagnostic images from film to computer screen.

"For now, the main advantage is time for the patient," Albertson said. "We can look at the results and let people get on with their lives."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

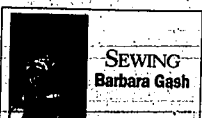
Stretch repertoire with easy knits

This fall, knit fabrics to sew and to wear will be even more popular. Look for knitted suedees, slinky knits, knits with glitter and soft fabrics that feel like angora, as well as a variety of fleeces.

Perennial favorites include wool jersey, sweater knits, cotton-polyester blends and stretch velours.

Knits are comfortable to wear, travel well and usually are easy to care for. They are also easy fabrics for sewing. Here are some helpful hints for most types of knits:

Patterns that specify knits will say "Moderate stretch knits only" or "Two-way stretch knits only." Fabric that has varying amounts of stretch, so test them for suitability by using the gauge on the pattern envelope. Fabric that are more stable are best left to lose-fitting styles or patterns intended for women to use a waist-lap layout. Avoid twisting,



SEWING
Barbara Gash

pulling or stretching the fabric as you spread it out. If you can't tell the right side from the wrong side, try pulling crosswise on the cut edge. The knit will curl toward the right side.

Choose your machine needle and thread according to the type and weight of the fabric. Universal needles stitch well on most knits.

You can also use a ballpoint needle with rounded tip, or a stretch needle to help avoid skipped stitches. A double needle for top-stitching here gives a professional look. As for thread, a good-quality polyester has some elasticity, so it works well on knits. Interfacing used for knits

should be flexible. My favorite is a lightweight tricot knit fusible interfacing. Some areas may need more stability - facings, waistbands, pockets, collars or cuffs. It's OK to add a second layer of interfacing, or use two types in one garment.

For seaming, a serger is ideal. Either a three- or four-thread stitch will give a quick, durable finish. Or use a conventional machine, a regular straight stitch is fine, but a slight zigzag (2 mm length, with 0.5 mm width) will give the seams some built-in stretch. Knits don't ravel, so seam edges can be left unfinished.

Many knit garments just pull on and off, but if you have closures such as buttons and buttonholes, be sure to stabilize those areas with interfacing.

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

Article links bike seats, impotence.

For a fitness story with legs - and real public impact - it's hard to top the one that ran in a 1997 issue of *Bicycling* magazine. The article cited an unpublished study by nationally prominent urologist Irwin Goldstein suggesting that bike seats crush the main artery to the penis, causing permanent impotence. But four years after Goldstein's bombshell, many experts remain grave doubts about the evidence on which it rests. Goldstein's findings have never been reviewed and assessed by his peers, published in an academic journal or tested and replicated by other researchers. And while other studies suggesting a link between cycling and genital numbness or impotence have been published in scholarly journals, experts say these reports are flawed. Biking on a narrow, rock-hard seat - or saddle - may numb your privates, but there's no clear proof that temporary discomfort or lack of feeling is linked to impotence.

Health notes

Incontinence online
According to the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, as many as 13 million Americans experience incontinence, or the involuntary leakage of urine. While incontinence is more common among older people (as many as half of all nursing home residents are incontinent), the condition may also affect kids and adults of any age. In the last several years, a number of new devices and treatments have been introduced that offer even greater relief for patients. Find out about these new treatments and much more by visiting the National Association for Continence, a nonprofit organization founded in 1982. NAFC offers numerous online publications and other support services and tools on its Web site, www.nafc.org.

HEALTH & FASHION

Booze as a health tonic doesn't go down easily

Chicago Tribune

Along with caffeine, alcohol is the most socially acceptable, widely available legal drug.

And in recent years, it has begun to take on the mantle of a health tonic as the news media trumpet stories of medical studies about the possibility that red wine may help ward off heart disease or that people who regularly imbibe a bit may live longer.

It's the sort of news that's easy to take, much more palatable than the conventional advice to lose weight, follow a low-fat diet with lots of fruits and vegetables and exercise regularly.

And it puts physicians in an unusual position. Some research indicates benefits from alcohol, but most doctors are leery of recommending it as preventive medicine.

"There are some potential benefits of alcohol," said Dr. Marc Silver, chairman of internal medicine at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, Ill., and a cardiologist who directs its Heart Failure Institute.

"It seems like part of red wine, or actually all wines, do contain substances that are antioxidants that seem to protect the heart and some blood vessels from injury.

"There's also some evidence that in light doses there might be an anti-thrombotic effect, preventing blood clots."

According to a 1996 scientific report from the Nutrition Committee of the American Heart Association, analyses have suggested that the protective effect of alcohol occurs as a result of increased levels of HDL (high-density lipoproteins, or "good" cholesterol), which sweep fatty deposits from arteries.

On the other hand, Silver said, "people have neglected the tremendous downside. Alcohol is a toxin that damages the heart muscle. It damages the DNA inside the heart."

"It's responsible for so much medical disease starting with fetal alcohol syndrome all the way to raising blood pressure, increasing stroke and causing



A bar near the University of Wisconsin at Madison is one of the many places students can obtain alcohol.

cardiomyopathy, or heart failure."

Earlier this year, an American Heart Association advisory, published in its journal *Circulation*, urged physicians to emphasize heart-protective measures that are firmly supported by scientific research.

Although the advisory was directed to physicians, Dr. Ira Goldberg, a professor of medicine at Columbia University, said in a news release, "Our advice: If you want to reduce your risk of heart disease, talk to your doctor

about lowering your cholesterol and blood pressure, controlling your weight, getting enough exercise and following a healthy diet."

The hypothesis that drinking red wine helps counteract the effect of dietary cholesterol and saturated fat gained momentum when foreign-population surveys showed lower risks of heart disease than in the United States despite the prevalence of high-fat diets in some parts of Europe, such as France, where wine regularly is consumed.

Take a powder with these hints

DEAR PAULA: I recently went to the Laura Mercier counter and got the Blush Ivory Oil Free Foundation. They also tried the Porcelain Ivory on me, which was too pale, and the Warm Ivory was too peach. The Blush Ivory seemed to be the closest match and disappeared into my skin.

When it came to getting a matching powder I had a little trouble. I wanted to get the pressed powder. The makeup artist at the counter said the translucent shade would be better for me so as not to change the color of my foundation. To my way of looking the translucent shade looks rather white and the Mercier Ivory shade looks yellow. Which direction do you recommend?

-DIANA, VIA E-MAIL

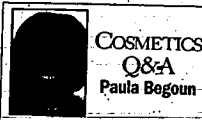
DEAR DIANA: While you were at the counter, your best option would have been to place each powder over one side of the face and see which had the best effect.

Forgoing that piece of information, as a general rule it is best to use a pressed powder that does not alter the color of your foundation to keep the appearance natural and even. It is always best to choose a powder that is as close to the color of your foundation as possible. I know a "translucent" shade sounds like it would be best but in actuality, there is really not such thing as a translucent shade as the powder material itself has color and that will affect the color of the foundation and skin.

DEAR PAULA: I was wondering if you think it is OK to use exfoliating "peels" that are rubbed off the skin into eraser-like particles? If a person allows the product to dry like a mask and then rubs it off, doesn't that work well to exfoliate skin?

-WONDERING, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR WONDERING: Tub-off skin-exfoliating products are something I recommend for lips,



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

the best for the face, as any facial pulling can break down the skin's elastin, making wrinkles worse.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (3rd edition) (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

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Doctors no longer ignore anxiety disorders

Chicago Tribune

Jerilyn Ross experienced her first panic attack at age 25 while on a dream trip to Europe with a friend. While in a metropolitan cafe in Salzburg, a young Austrian man asked her to dance, and she felt elated. Then suddenly she felt terrified. She was dizzy and sweating; her heart was pounding wildly. She felt pulled like a magnet to the window and on the verge of losing control and jumping out.

She managed to excuse herself and fled the building. The vacation continued with no more attacks, but she was dogged by an oppressive sense of nervous anticipation. Back home in New York, the next panic attack occurred during dinner at her boyfriend's 17th-floor apartment.

Soon her height phobia, with its accompanying anxiety and restrictions on her movements, spread through her life. She was choosing jobs and engagements and friends on the basis of location.

Reading a magazine article about phobic people whose lives were as restricted as hers led her to call a hospital clinic. She began treatment of the sort that now is called cognitive-behavioral therapy. It involves gradual exposure to anxiety-provoking situations and strategies for countering scary, distorted thoughts.

Now Ross is a therapist, author

The categories of disorders

Here are brief descriptions of the five categories of anxiety disorders:

- **Panic disorder.** Sudden feelings of fear that strike repeatedly and without warning. Physical symptoms include shortness of breath; dizziness, tingling, hot flashes, heart palpitations, fear of dying or going crazy. Can lead to agoraphobia, avoidance of public places and situations associated with the panic attacks.
- **Phobias.** Extreme disabling, irrational fear of something that poses little or no actual danger. Phobias typically cause people to limit their lives.
- **Generalized anxiety disorder.** Chronic, exaggerated worry about everyday life events and routine activities that persists for at least six months; accompanied by restlessness, fatigue, trembling, muscle tension, poor concentration, headaches, insomnia and nausea.
- **Obsessive-compulsive disorder.** Repeated, intrusive and unwanted thoughts or rituals that seem impossible to control such as cleaning, checking, repeating and hoarding.
- **Post-traumatic stress disorder.** Persistent symptoms resulting from traumatic life experiences; symptoms include nightmares, flashbacks, numbing of emotion, sudden anger or irritability, being easily startled. May also include panic attacks (see above).

-Source: Anxiety Disorders

and president of the Anxiety Disorders Association of America, a professional and educational group based in Washington, D.C.

Anxiety disorders used to be "misunderstood, misdiagnosed and trivialized," Ross said. "But now we're seeing a huge increase in understanding, recognition and

diagnosis." They are the most common mental disorders. More than 19 million Americans will suffer from anxiety disorders during any given year, according to the National Institute of Mental Health, but only a third of them receive treatment.

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Center to offer prepared childbirth classes in Spanish

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered in Spanish from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Oct. 2, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

About early pregnancy

Early pregnancy class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class should be taken in the second to fourth month or if you are considering pregnancy. Topics will include nutrition during pregnancy, fetal growth and development, exercise and solutions for common discomforts.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children.

Learn about childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Oct. 3, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The five-week series includes a refresher class on Sept. 12 and a cesarean class on Sept. 19.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Bereavement help

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 17, Twin Falls. Meetings will also be held on Sept. 13 and 20. Free; the public is invited to

To do for you

attend. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children.

Parenting Apart

A series of Parenting Apart classes will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. Sept. 10, 17 and 24 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help divorced and separated parents learn to work together for their children's well-being. Topics will include the effects of divorce on children, how to help them adjust to the changes, focus on shielding children from conflict and learning techniques for communicating in conflict situations.

The class is free.

Arthritis help

An Arthritis Self-Help Class will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The six-week series will continue through Oct. 16.

Cost is \$30, which includes the Arthritis Help Book and other course materials.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 444-4993.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's *Health & Fashion*. Mail notices to: *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Get a jump on type 2 diabetes

The Washington Post

With type 2 diabetes rates soaring, two medical groups advised last week that millions of high-risk Americans be screened for the disease beginning at age 30-15 years earlier than currently recommended.

In issuing the new screening and treatment guidelines, the American College of Endocrinology (ACE) and the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists (AACE) said they hoped to help curb the rising rates of complications associated with type 2 diabetes, ranging from blindness and kidney failure to heart disease and amputations.

"It is crucial to empower patients to manage their disease more effectively, thereby avoiding complications," said Helena W. Rodbard, president of the ACE.

Rates of type 2 diabetes have tripled in the last 30 years, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), largely because of the increasing percentages of Americans who are overweight and sedentary.

"The disease now strikes younger. Among adults aged 30 to 39, new cases of diabetes soared more than 70 percent between 1990 and 1998.

Type 1 or adult-onset diabetes - in which the pancreas produces inferior insulin and less of it - is by far the more common form of the disease, accounting for 95 percent of cases in the United States. The 100,000 Americans diagnosed each year typically have had the disease go undetected for 10 years and half are already experiencing blood vessel complications. Screening high-risk individuals earlier (see the accompanying box to find out if you are at risk), physicians hope, will give more patients a chance to get the disease under control before complications develop. Treatment needs to be "more aggressive, complete and cohesive," said Rhoda Cobin, president of the AACE.

The endocrinologists call for high-risk individuals to get a fasting blood sugar test beginning at age 30, rather than at age 45, as the American Diabetes Association currently recommends. Their proposal also would bring U.S. treatment guidelines in line with those in use in Europe.

The new guidelines also call for aggressive monitoring of blood sugar levels once the disease has been diagnosed. They set a new, lower target of 130 milligrams for fasting blood sugar. They also emphasize daily testing of blood sugar two hours after meals, when they are likely to spike, instead of the more-common practice of checking blood sugar before eating. The target for post-meal blood sugar is 140 milligrams or less. "And if they flunk that - in

Earlier onset for Type 2 diabetes

New guidelines suggest people with at least one risk factor for diabetes get tested at age 30. For people ages 30-39, cases increased 70 percent in the 1990s.

Breakdown by age

Percentage of people with diabetes

Age:	'90	'98	% change
18-29	1.5	1.6	6.1%
30-39	2.1	3.7	69.9%
40-49	3.6	5.1	39.8%
50-59	7.5	8.8	30.9%
60-69	10.9	12.8	17.1%
70 +	11.8	12.7	10.1%

Risk factors

- ▶ Having a diabetic relative.
- ▶ Being overweight.
- ▶ Being black, Hispanic, Asian, American Indian or a Pacific Islander, populations that have two to three times the risk of diabetes as whites.
- ▶ Having heart disease, high blood pressure, high triglycerides or low HDL, the "good" cholesterol.
- ▶ Women who had gestational diabetes during pregnancy or delivered a baby weighing more than 9 pounds.
- ▶ Women with a hormonal disorder called polycystic ovarian syndrome.
- ▶ Having a previous blood sugar test that found impaired glucose tolerance, a condition that leads to diabetes.

SOURCES: Centers for Disease Control; AP and Prevention; American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists

other words, if they have a blood sugar of 140 milligrams or more - then they need more treatment," said Paul S. Jellinger, a past president of the ACE.

Regular testing - twice a year or more - of a blood protein known as hemoglobin A1C should go to part of routine care for diabetes, the guidelines note. Unlike blood sugar levels, which can be measured at home, A1C levels are generally checked in a medical laboratory or doctor's office through a simple blood test. A1C readings rise with increasing blood sugar and are considered one of the most accurate ways of tracking blood sugar long term.

In 1993, a landmark federal trial found that tightly controlling blood sugar levels could reduce eye and kidney complications of diabetes by up to 80 percent. Other studies have found that for every 1 percent reduction in A1C levels, there is a 14 percent to 40 percent decrease in diabetes-related complications.

Diabetes diagnosis and control

The Washington Post

To help detect diabetes earlier and help prevent its complications, two medical groups last week announced new screening and treatment guidelines. Type 2 diabetes strikes 16 million Americans and has reached epidemic levels in recent years. Here's how these new recommendations could affect you:

Q. Enough with the diabetes stories, already. This doesn't concern me. I'd know if I had the disease.

A. Not so fast. Because the disease is often silent, people typically have it for 10 years before it is diagnosed. By then, half of them already have cardiovascular damage. While common symptoms include frequent infections that are not easily healed, frequent urination, extreme hunger with loss of weight, unusual thirst, blurred vision, extreme weakness and tiredness, irritability and mood changes as well as high levels of sugar in the blood or urine, you can't count on those to announce the presence of diabetes.

Q. OK, OK. So I'll pay more attention. But what's the difference between the new recommendations and the ones I recall reading just a couple of weeks ago?

A. Earlier this month, a large federally sponsored trial found that simple lifestyle changes - healthy eating, regular exercise - could cut the risk of diabetes for people just on the brink of developing it. These latest guidelines are aimed at people who already have the disease - though they may not know it - and are designed to prevent the potentially life-threatening complications that can develop.

Q. How do I know if I'm at high risk of getting diabetes?

A. If you recognize any of the following characteristics, you'll want to ask your doctor about getting

screened for diabetes. The new guidelines define "high risk" as any of the following:

- Being overweight, which means having a BMI of 25 or higher. That's more than 128 pounds for someone who's five feet tall and more than 184 pounds for an individual who is six feet tall. (Calculate your BMI at www.nhlbi.nih.gov/ohmi)
- Being sedentary.
- Having cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure or increased blood fats known as triglycerides.
- Having low blood levels (less than 40 milligrams) of the so-called "good" cholesterol, known as high-density lipoprotein (HDL).
- Having a relative with type 2 diabetes.
- Having gestational diabetes, polycystic ovarian disease or a previously diagnosed impaired glucose tolerance test.

Q. Wait a minute. I have a relative with diabetes and she's already doing a lot of blood sugar testing every day. Does this mean that she needs to do even more?

A. Not necessarily. But she may need to test at a slightly different time each day. The new recommendations advise checking blood sugar levels two hours after eating - that's called postprandial - rather than before meals and at bedtime. In people whose diabetes is not well controlled, blood sugar levels often soar after eating. Some experts think it's important to know how high they're going and to lower them to reduce the risk of complications. That's also why the guidelines recommend getting tested for a protein called A1C. This is the most accurate way to tell if blood sugar levels are checked. While home tests are available for A1C, they are still being standardized, so the bad news is that testing will probably have to be done by a professional medical lab.

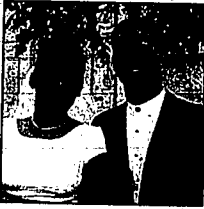
WEDDING

CARROLL-CALL

TWIN FALLS - Christina Marie Carroll and Curtis John Call were married Aug. 17 in the beautiful LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Janie Carroll of Seattle, Wash. She is a graduate of the University of Utah in human development.

The bridegroom is the son of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls. He is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently pursuing a degree in electrical engineering. He served a mission to the Toronto-Canada West of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at AT&T in Salt Lake City.



Christina and Curtis Call

A reception to honor the couple will be held Saturday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the LDS 14th Ward, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.

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When To Go?
We are often asked "when is the best time to go...". Of course, a number of factors will determine our answer and your decision. If you plan to cruise and want great pricing, go in the fall. The downside is that this is hurricane season in the Caribbean. I assure you, the cruise ship will divert you if there is a threat to your safety.

Alaska's cruise pricing is highest in July and August, but the pricing is better in May and September. I experienced wonderful weather in May as have clients in September so it would be the best of both worlds.

What about Disneyland or Disney World? Avoiding crowds seems to be a priority here. Obviously, major holidays and summer are peak times with kids out of school. The upcoming 4-day school holiday in October is a perfect time for a quick visit to California. Also, January and February are great if after the holidays and before spring break starts.

Plan your holiday travel now! In fact, you may be too late for some destinations. There are only so many discount seats allowed by the airlines. You may have to be flexible on your dates as there may be blackout dates for certain fares. The busiest days of the year are the Wednesday and Sunday. Thanksgiving, Avoid peak days, travel early in the day, and get nonstop flights if you can.

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Wit, intelligence come in all colors

DEAR ABBY: I am a recent high school graduate. I have received several recommendations and graduated at the top of my class.

So why is it that because I work with my parents in an "ethnic" restaurant, patrons do not have command of the English language and am slow-witted? Please print this letter in the hope that people will realize that behind my face - white, black, yellow, brown, etc. - there is a mind and a heart that is hurt when people don't bother to appreciate the diversity of the human race.

-STAMP OUT STEREOTYPING, NEW YORK

DEAR S.O.S.: The patrons probably do not intend to be hurtful or disrespectful. They are behind the times. A generation ago, workers in ethnic restaurants were often newcomers to the country and just learning the English lan-



DEAR ABBY
Algal Varburan

guage. Today, however, restaurant workers are more likely to be second- or third-generation citizens.

I'm printing your letter to remind readers who are guilty of stereotyping "foreigners" that many of the workers are well-educated sons and daughters of the business owners, and doing this work by choice, not because they are unqualified for other employment. Looking down one's nose at someone who appears "different" is shortsighted and just plain wrong.

DEAR ABBY: My son and daughter-in-law - she's 41 - have

an adorable 3-year-old, and they really want another child. In the last three years, she has had three miscarriages.

"We will be visiting them in Pennsylvania and I don't want to be a meddling mother-in-law, but I believe they need to relax and enjoy the little one they have and stop 'hoping for more.' I especially worry because of her age. How can I say to encourage them to accept with joy the fact that they'll probably have only one child?"

-CONCERNED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR CONCERNED: In the interest of family harmony and their feelings, avoid the subject. No input from you can lessen your daughter-in-law's pain and disappointment at being unable to have another child. You are pushing for a conclusion they will have to reach by themselves in their own time.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pretty 29-year-old woman living in a conservative area in Canada. I have always been comfortable with my statuesque body. My boyfriend loves that I dress fashionably - or even downright provocatively.

My question is about the "do's and don'ts" of thong bikinis. We have lovely beaches here. Bikinis are common, but I have yet to see another woman wear a thong bikini. I enjoy wearing them, but I'm wondering if it's a breach of etiquette to wear one around families or children. Thong bikinis are older, out-of-shape men (eww) are common. Abby, if it's good for the conner, what about the good?"

-TOO SEXY FOR YOUR KIDS?

DEAR TOO SEXY: Let's leave the guesswork of it and concentrate on the people. When in doubt, cover up. Getting arrested for indecent exposure would be a real "bummer."

ACROSS

1 Board
4 Make a request
9 Bay window
14 Zodiac sign
15 Bedspread
16 Make a mistake
18 Pennies
19 National symbols
20 Greek island
22 Talk of the town
24 Bogart film, "High"
28 Making v-shaped cuts
30 Yard-sale warning words
32 Theatrical signal
33 Ho of Hawaii
38 Actor Lupino
39 Trojan War story
41 Marshall Earp
42 Hardwood
43 Stoop
45 Cushions
46 Make up facts
48 Pasta
49 Wanes
50 Tyrannical
51 Beauty/Holman movie
55 Sports venues
57 Hauls in
58 Perceptive
61 Expunge
62 Country hotel
64 Salsam's goods
65 King of energy
66 Nicely
67 Dadaist Max
68 Iridated robes
69 Slit up

DOWN

1 Gwyn and Guinness
2 The king of France
3 "Casablanca" co-star
5 That woman
6 Royal ruler
7 Rocker John
8 Scramble
9 Work name
10 Bus-driver
11 One Garthwin
12 Coop product
13 Spanish article
15 Holy queen
23 Knock
25 Atmosphere
27 Noises
28 Teachers' star
29 Pesky insects
31 Stability
34 Balkan
35 Suggest a comic partner
36 Singer LaOan
37 Craftsman's tool
38 Percy Shelley
41 Noah and Daniel
43 Perfect match
44 Suggest a partner
46 Sherwood or Eppling
49 Göttergatte and Jerry
50 Christmas song
52 Stumbles
53 Putter Palmer
54 Make fresh
55 Suggest a partner
58 Worker
59 Pullman, o.g.
60 Vessel with a crew
62 Unhappy

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

31	ABANDON	32	WELCOME
33	ALICE	34	MALE
35	ROLES	36	REGISTER
37	PRO	38	TAKE
39	SUBSIDY	40	IRAN
41	ERIE	42	NERD
43	NEEDY	44	SETS
45	GALS		

A kind of parrot in New Zealand eats sheep

Not many kinds of parrots in the Shetlands weren't the quarry of horseflesh bred elsewhere on those islands. Undersized, they were generally regarded as worthless. That's where we get our word "scalawag."

The body of an Alaskan Eskimo woman had been preserved in ice for 1,600 years. Carbon tests proved that. Doctors during an autopsy found she'd been a victim of that common the miners call black lung. They theorized it was caused by fumes from the oil lamps. Hardly any place seems less likely to have been a scene for pollution as that



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

land of the Arctic so many centuries ago.

A self-proclaimed expert on marriage contends most husbands spend more time choosing their cars than their wives-to-be. They're irrational, compulsive and stupid, he says, and they should let their mothers make those selections. Our Love and War man gets a little irritated with this sort of whimsy. In the first place, says he, most bachelors don't choose; they're chosen. And second, no, never mind.

Q. "What's hippopotamus meat used for?"

A. Pork, say those who know. Hippos killed by accident have been eaten, but they're never slaughtered for human food, according to the correspondents.

Q. One part of your body grows faster than any other. It never stops growing while you live. Yet once it reaches its full size, it doesn't get any bigger. Can you name it? Correct your skin.

Q. What's it take to make a cashmere overcoat?

A. Underwood of 40 goats. That's all I know. Never wore a 40-gout coat.

Q. "We hate what we fear, and so where hate is, fear is lurking." The British social critic Cyril

Connolly wrote that. So did others.

Q. "Is it true that the infamous London killer known as Jack the Ripper actually ate a kidney from one of his victims?"

A. So he claimed in a note to police.

Students of the mind have learned that the highest scorers on intelligence tests appear to have something else in common with some exceptions. Most as babies were breast-fed. A substance called cystine in human milk is known as a learning ability, they think. Fascinating, if factual.

You know that crown of laurel leaves the old Romans put on the heads of nobles? It gave us a word. The Latin for laurel berry: "Baccalaureate."

Libra - Obtain a hint from Virgo message

IF SEPTEMBER 3RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are versatile and possess wit and wisdom. You can work your way in and out of tight spots. You can be in love without being passionate. Comes along when you most require it. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Before September is finished, you could change lifestyle, marital status.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. Complete story will be revealed to you by tonight. Pisces playing fascinating role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on "fixing things." Get priorities lined up. You get promoted, and will have added responsibility. Relationship is hot and heavy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What starts out to be a debit will become a credit. Participate in worldwide humanitarian project. Love relationship idealistic, will become passionate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent original thinking, create your own tradition. Individual in distant city or foreign land has vital information to contribute. Leo plays dramatic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Decision reached concerning direction, motivation. Questions of partnership, marriage loom large. Excellent dinner-tonight prepared by Cancer-native. Seafood!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make wit, wisdom to solve perplexing problem. Help family,

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

but know when to say, "Enough!" Music involved, including sound of your voice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. You can sing in or out of the shower! Revise, review. Get repair work done early. Taurus, Scorpio play "fantastic" roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You cannot be "talk of the town." Emphasis on reading, writing and holding discussions. Filtration more serious than anticipated. Maintain emotional equilibrium.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, income and marital status. Be diplomatic, do not force issues. What you need comes to you on proverbial silver platter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain aura of mystery. Refuse to be called into "spilling the beans." Keep things that are secret sacred. You could be dealing with classified information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial reward due. You obtain backing once engineering problem is solved. Focus on organization, priorities and responsibility. Pressure will be on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Finish-what-you-start, look beyond the immediate. Your extorsory perception is utilized. You are capable of predicting your future. Aries respected.

Women tune in to sci-fi conventions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - You were more likely to spot a UFO than run into a woman at the first World Science Fiction convention six decades ago.

But women were everywhere as the 59th convention opened its doors to 5,000 fans last week. Men still outnumber women on the list of convention presenters, award nominees and panelists - but not by much. With a huge number of female authors and publishers on hand, the genre finally appears to be exploring its feminine side.

"When I first started to go to these things in the '70s, there were a lot of men and a lot of boys who read comic books," said Alison Abramowitz, 43, of Cupertino, Calif. "It was outnumbered 10 to 1. You'd find the door and people would stop talking and stare for a minute."

Not anymore. Sci-fi has come a long way from its early years, when female authors like Andre Norton took male-sounding pen names so they could get their novels published.

Teresa Nielsen Hayden, a consulting editor for science fiction publisher Tor Books, said female writers have added elements of

fantasy and magic realism - and women - to the "hard science-fiction" roots of robots, space ships and time travel.

At times, she said, the female characters in older books were "as alien to me as the aliens themselves," in part because the male authors "probably didn't interact much with women."

Stanley Kubrick's epic "2001: A Space Odyssey" had female characters, but they were wives and stewardesses. Aside from Uhuru, the communications officer on Star Trek, women were apparently relegated to second-class status in the future.

Happy Birthday Grandma
Happy Birthday Mom
Have a Great Day
We Love you...
Our #1 Mom
Our Grandma
Agnes Schuch

Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of allergies or colds you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center - Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Head congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes

Sinus Center
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Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

A SEVEN-LETTER WORD

QUESTION: What is probate and is it something to be avoided?

Dennis S. Voorhes

Probate is a branch of our legal system that settles ownership of a person's property and payment of debts at death; Idaho is among a growing minority of states that have streamlined laws for settling estates reasonably quickly and economically.

Unlike some states, Idaho does not require that a set percentage of the estate be paid to the executor or the executor's lawyer for their services.

The best way to assure that an estate is settled in a prompt and orderly manner: (1) make a clear, up-to-date, and comprehensive will and (2) nominate a responsible person to serve as executor.

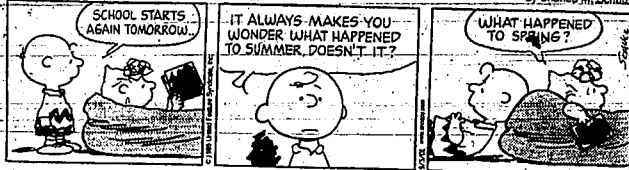
An able executor can take great advantage of Idaho's flexible system for settling estates. Most of the time creditor claims are paid, and assets are distributed to heirs without the necessity of a court hearing. In Idaho probate is truly a seven (not four) letter word!

Compliments
Voorhes Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 408 736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



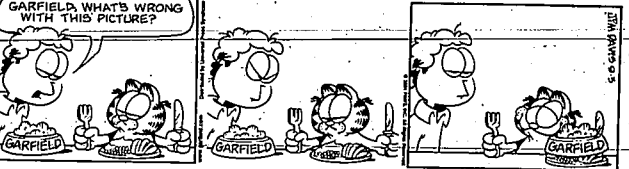
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

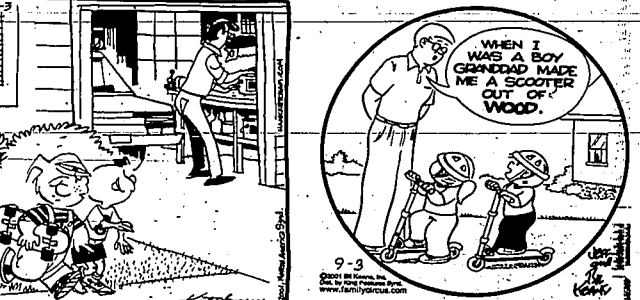


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



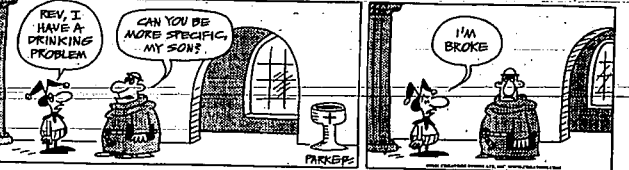
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



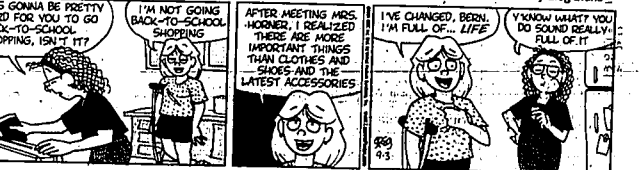
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

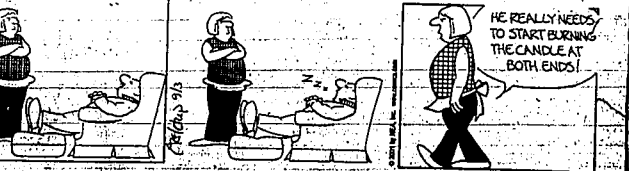
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Shansky & Chip



FOR THE RECORD

Times-News

The Times-News - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Drunk-driving sentences

Twin Falls County
James Baker Astor, 50, 721 Alpha Circle, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. \$200 fine with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

City of Twin Falls

Benjamin Valerius, 407 Fourth St., Twin Falls, driving under the influence. \$300 fine with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

Misdemeanor sentences

Twin Falls County
Richard Lloyd Smith, 3655 Crocker, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. \$200 fine with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

City of Twin Falls

David DeWald, 21, 280 Adams, Twin Falls, domestic battery. \$500 fine with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

Misdemeanor sentences

Barbara Ann Brown, 30, 380 Hwy. 20, Twin Falls, driving while intoxicated. \$200 fine with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

City of Twin Falls

Robert A. Rogers, 21, 1181 Madison, Twin Falls, driving while intoxicated. \$200 fine with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Denise D. Laveroni, 29, general delivery, Twin Falls, driving without privilege. Dismissed by prosecutor...

Felony sentences

John Lee Shoop-Richards, 24, 204 Van Buren, Twin Falls, driving while intoxicated. 90 days in jail with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

Misdemeanor dismissals

Charles Douglas Steyer, 67, 623 11th Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving while intoxicated. Dismissed by prosecutor...

Felony sentences

Charles Douglas Steyer, 67, 623 11th Ave. N., Twin Falls, driving while intoxicated. 90 days in jail with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

Juvenile sentences

James Ramirez, on age available, 121 Tyler St., Twin Falls, driving while intoxicated. 10 days in jail with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation...

Civil filings

Christina Therapy LLC, Cheryl Sauer and Randy Sauer, individually and as wife and husband, filed suit against Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

101
PERSONALS
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Please check your ad for corrections...

108
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TELEMARKETING Appointment setting... experienced...

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HAZELTON \$135,000 10 acres, county, Call 823-5617 or 206-431-5817

LOT'S & ACRES **BURLEY** 1.27 +/- ac. for mfg. home, South Wash-ington, Twin, \$25,000. Call 737-9160. **Buhl**, Okay for mfg. home, \$20,000 each. **Carly**, near school, Okay for manufactured home, \$20,000. **Carly**, South of Filer, \$23,000.

LOT'S & ACRES **BUILDING LOT** - Okay for mfg. home, South Wash-ington, Twin, \$25,000. **Buhl**, Okay for mfg. home, \$20,000 each. **Carly**, near school, Okay for manufactured home, \$20,000. **Carly**, South of Filer, \$23,000.

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HORSE Bay gelding, exc. Mountain horse, packs and ride, tall walk... \$1500. Call 324-4477.

HAY Alfalfa 1,000 tons, 3rd cutting, \$145/ton. 208-587-9130 or 587-1161.

MATTHEWS Queen size sofa, \$100 ea. Call 734-8811.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ALTO SAX Yamaha with case, \$550. Call 536-2070.

WESTIE AKC male, 5 yrs. old. Exc. adult companion. \$250. Call 208-677-2728.

WANTED - used chest-type freezer, good running condition. Will pay \$100. Call 678-5746.

WANTED - used lawn mower, good running condition. Will pay \$100. Call 678-5746.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '90 Road King Classic, 1200 miles, \$1600. Call 338-2121.

YAMAHA '99 Roadstar Silverado, \$7995. Call 308-5748.

MULES 1 older mule, will work or ride & 2 mules 2-3 yrs old. Call 829-5047.

HAY Alfalfa 145 tons, 2nd cutting, \$115 per ton. Call 829-5047.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING RING Diamond engagement ring, \$2500. Call 829-5047.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES DESK solid oak, L-shaped, with oak side chairs. \$650. Call 829-5047.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES B&G Produce You pick vegetables. For info, phone 325-3302.

827 GARAGE SALES JEROME Sat. Sun. Mon. 9-3pm. Huge Sale. Fishing boat, canvas wall, etc. Call 829-5047.

801 MOTORCYCLES HARLEY '88 Sportster handbuilt custom, many extras. Exc. cond. \$3000. Call 1617-735-4444.

803 BOATS & ACCESSORIES ALUMINUM BOAT 14ft. 14hp motor. \$1400. Call 829-5047.

804 CAMPERS & SHELLS 6 FT OVERSIZED, roto-haul body. \$4500. Call 829-5047.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP. BALEN HESSTON 4800, 1 Ton. Call 208-366-7272.

814 JEWELRY & FURS RING Diamond engagement ring, \$2500. Call 829-5047.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Life cycle, \$100. Call 829-5047.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BOAT aluminum 13' 20hp. Insert camper shell. Call 738-0105 or 420-1035.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES BASSET HOUND puppies, AKC, in-cubator, 4 males, 2 females. Call 829-5047.

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE COPIER Mita DC-1855. Fax, 100 sheets. Call 829-5047.

822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE DESERT ROSE KENNELS New dog and cat facilities. Call 829-5047.

823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FREE to good home, Bull Terrier, 1 year old. Call 829-5047.

824 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FREE to good home, Bull Terrier, 1 year old. Call 829-5047.

802 APPLIANCES COMPLETELY REBUILT Kenmore washer & dryer. Call 829-5047.

803 BUILDING MATERIAL CHALK BOARDS, 24x42, \$250 or best offer. Call 829-5047.

804 BUILDING MATERIAL PORTLAND CEMENT, 90 bags. Call 438-8215.

805 COMPUTERS COMPUTERS Used Pentium, lowest prices. Call 829-5047.

806 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD Hardwood cut & split. \$900/PU. Call 829-5047.

807 FURNITURE & CARPET DESK Solid oak L-shaped. \$1500. Call 829-5047.

808 HAY & GRAIN FEED BUYING straw ion bales. Call 829-5047.

809 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ALFALFA BEED pasture mix. Call 829-5047.

810 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ALFALFA BEED for sale. Call 829-5047.

811 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE DESK Solid oak L-shaped. \$1500. Call 829-5047.

812 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE HIDE-A-BED clean complete. \$200. Call 829-5047.

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE HUTCH white wash pine. \$200. Call 829-5047.

814 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE OAK dining table & chairs. \$225. Call 829-5047.

815 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SOFA & LOUNGE chair. \$150. Call 829-5047.

816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE VHS arcade game. \$200. Call 829-5047.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE VIDEO arcade game. \$200. Call 829-5047.

818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE REMEMBER This birthday you placed some eggs in the... Call 829-5047.

819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE SUGAR GLIDER male, 1 year old. \$200. Call 829-5047.

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FOR 4 GIGANTIC DAYS**
IN THE **TARGET** PARKING LOT

LATHAM'S RIGHT AT TARGET

\$9,000,000,000,000 INVENTORY BLOWOUT!!!

AS LOW AS
0.9% APR
FINANCING OAC
ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES
UP TO 36 MOS.
UP TO **\$2500**
IN FACTORY REBATES
ON SELECTED NEW
VEHICLES

Receive A
12 Pack Of Any
PEPSI
PRODUCT On Display
With Any Test Drive
One Per Household!

Receive A
\$50 **TARGET**
GIFT
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With Written Offer

Receive A
\$250 **TARGET**
GIFT
CERTIFICATE
With Any Vehicle Purchase OAC

Watch Your Mailbox
For A Chance To Win A
JEEP WRANGLER
or Up To \$15,000 In Cash

Register For
A Chance To
Win A...

HELICOPTER RIDE

UP TO 8 DRAWINGS PER DAY

1 Entry Per Person. You Must Be 18 Years or Older
w/Valid Driver's License. Must Be Present To Win.

Latham/Target
Parking Lot Phone **735-4066**

\$0 DOWN \$0 PAYMENTS

'TIL JANUARY 2002

10 AM - 8 PM
WEEKDAYS
10AM-6PM SUN.



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LATHAM MONEY MACHINE
All Year Long!
In...