

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 40

Monday, February 9, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog.
Increasing clouds tonight.
High 45, low 29.
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Up and at 'em? It's not important when you work out.
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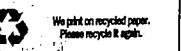
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Critics question range proposal

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Who will pay for any damages from sonic booms?

That's what Castleford School Superintendent Kelly Murphy wants to know.

Murphy and others in southern Idaho recently received copies of the U.S. Air Force's final version of a study of the environmental effects of a proposed electronic combat and conventional bombing range complex spread over 1 million acre in eastern Owyhee County.

DAILY NewsLink

For information about the Air Force range proposal and the Mountain Home Air Force Base visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Speak your mind

Write a comment on the final environmental impact statement for the Air Force's proposed bombing and electronic combat range complex in Owyhee County? Send written comments to: U.S. Air Force/BLM, P.O. Box 329, Boise ID 83701-0329. The Air Force will make a final decision March 9.

For critics, the new document raises questions — about noise in Castleford, about grazing near

Juniper Butte, and about wildlife near Little Jacks Creek.

The proposal would bring Air Force training operations back to the Twin Falls County line, about eight miles west of the Castleford school.

The Air Force says the range complex would improve training for the fighters, bombers and tankers stationed at Mountain Home.

"This document shows that the Air Force can balance training with the environment and traditional land uses," said Col. Billy

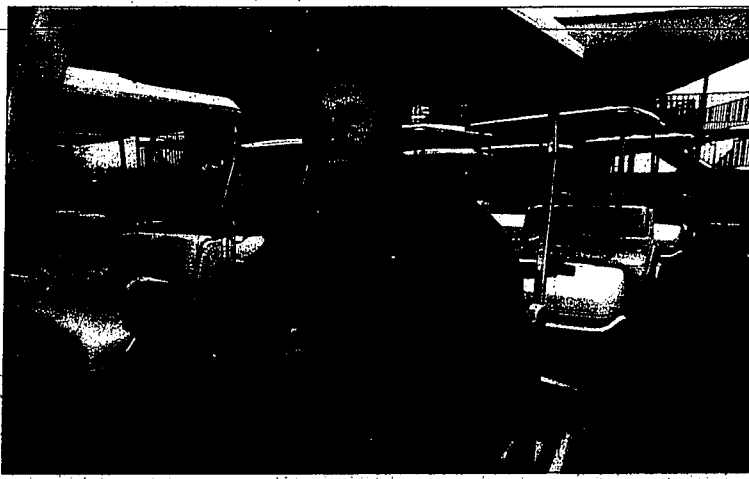
Richey, spokesman for the 366th Wing.

Critics of the proposal say the document is little different from an earlier version, which they said didn't adequately consider alternatives, the effects of aircraft noise on wildlife or the need for the range.

The public comments included in the final environmental impact statement clearly show southern Idaho residents don't like the idea, said Lisa Shultz of

Please see PROPOSAL, Page A2

ON THE AGENDA



The city will begin getting a percentage of golf cart rental fees under the terms of a new proposed contract between head pro Mike Hamblin and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Council considers contract with municipal golf course pro, tougher truant policy

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new contract with municipal golf pro Mike Hamblin and a get-tough ordinance that would require parents to keep truant and runaway children from graduating to further lawlessness top today's City Council agenda.

The meeting kicks off at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome.

Police consider truancy, running away from home and breaking curfews to be "gateway" offenses that often lead young people to more-serious criminal activity, according to Police Chief Lee DeVore.

The proposed new ordinance cites an "exponential increase" in the number of

juveniles involved in harassment of city residents, gun-related offenses, gang-related activity, vandalism, burglary, breaking and entering, public drinking, noisy and rowdy behavior, and littering.

A central goal of the proposed ordinance is getting parents to take more responsibility for their children. It is intended to "keep neglectful or careless parents up to a reasonable community standard of parental responsibility."

If approved, parents could no longer claim indifference shields to avoid punishment for offenses committed by their children.

Parents who fail to control their offspring could be found guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a \$500 fine and up to six months in jail. Offending parents

also could be required to attend parenting classes.

Twin Falls County has already adopted a similar ordinance. Among other things, the Proposed city ordinance would:

- Establish an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew for anyone under 18; a daytime curfew would run from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. when school is in session. Exceptions would be granted, including one to protect First Amendment rights of assembly.
- Require parents to ensure that children between the ages of 7 and 16 be in school, and "conform to the attendance policies and regulations" of the school.
- Make it unlawful for anyone under 18 to run away from home, or be incorrigible

Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

Mark Fuhrman takes to the airwaves as host



Former Los Angeles Police Department detective Mark Fuhrman talks to a caller during the Mike Fitzsimmons radio talk show Tuesday. Fuhrman will co-host a weekly crime talk radio program with Fitzsimmons.

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Mark Fuhrman is no longer a police officer, but the key figure in the O.J. Simpson murder trial can't seem to get away from crime — or the limelight.

Fuhrman has a new weekly radio call-in show here — about 100 miles west of his Idaho ranch — that focuses on crime. And he has a new book coming out, about a 23-year-old unsolved murder among Connecticut's elite.

"Crime interests everybody," Fuhrman said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

But the crime that appears to most interest his callers is the 1994 murders of Simpson's wife, Nicole, and the subsequent sensational trial of O.J. Simpson, the football star turned actor and pitcher.

Many of Fuhrman's callers have an encyclopedic knowledge of the case.

One recent Thursday afternoon,

"Joan" from Santa, Idaho, blamed Simpson's 1995 acquittal on Judge Lance Ho's police-officer wife.

"I think she's the number-one person responsible for O.J.'s smiling on the golf course," said the indignant Joan.

"I tend to agree," Fuhrman said. "You can kind of tell that when you see them walk. I'm surprised he doesn't walk two paces to the rear."

Many callers offer support to Fuhrman, who moved to Idaho after leaving the Los Angeles Police Department in disgrace.

Fuhrman was the officer who found the infamous bloody glove at the Simpson murder scene. But he was discredited after testifying he had not used the racist slur "nigger" in 10 years. Taped interview showed that he had, setting the stage for his no-contest plea to a perjury charge and for defense claims that Simpson was the victim of a racist police conspiracy.

A lot of people use the term,

Please see FUHRMAN, Page A2

U.S. won't ask Saudis to allow attacks

The Associated Press

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — With Saudi Arabian leaders having made clear in advance that they would not allow U.S. airstrikes against Iraq to be launched from their territory, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Sunday he would not press the matter while in the Arab kingdom.

The defense secretary insisted that such a request was unnecessary because enough firepower would be in place elsewhere in the region within a short time. But his position was a tacit acknowledgment of Saudi sensitivities over launching an attack on a fellow Arab state.

"We've not made such a request, and I don't intend to make such a request," Cohen told reporters accompanying him on a four-day series of meetings with Persian Gulf leaders on the standoff with Iraq.

"It's not my intent to make such a request because we don't think it's necessary."

Cohen's statement came as he left Europe, where he had sought support for the tough U.S. stand against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's refusal to abide by United Nations weapons inspections.

A senior Saudi official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Feb. 9 that "Saudi Arabia will not allow any strikes against Iraq, under any circumstances, from its soil or bases in Saudi Arabia," but he said the sensitivity of the issue in the Arab and Muslim world.

That position was reiterated just hours before Cohen arrived in the desert kingdom where he met Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan, was quoted in the Saudi paper Arab News as saying: "We are against striking Iraq as a people and as a nation."

Cohen, asked about Sultan's reported remark, pointed out that the defense minister also said that Iraq should abide by the U.N. resolutions imposed on Baghdad after its defeat in the 1991 Gulf war.

A senior U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP earlier this month that failure to gain access to Saudi bases for airstrikes would not be a "showstopper," but would complicate planning.



William Cohen

Albright faces the nation - A11

Families evacuate in California; floods kill 13 in Tijuana

The Associated Press

BRYTE, Calif. — Crews shored up soggy levees and 500 families were evacuated from the shores of a swelling lake Sunday, a day after a wrenching rain and powerful wind swept through California.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared states of emergency in five more California counties, bringing the total struck by a week of El Niño-powered storms to 27.

A new storm was expected to hit northern California Monday night, with heavy rain but lighter wind than the devastating weather Sunday.

In parts of northern California, precipitation for February is already nearly triple the usual amount for the entire month.

"It's already at 280 percent of normal and this is only Feb. 6," said Jeff Cohen, a spokesman for the state flood center.

State authorities appeared most concerned about sprawling Clear Lake, about

Please see FLOODS, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 48 Low: 30
Partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Southwest winds 5-10 mph. Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon snow.

Treasure Valley

High: 48 Low: 35
Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Northwest winds 5-10 mph. Increasing clouds tonight. Rain likely Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 15
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of morning snow today and Tuesday. Patchy valley fog.

Eastern Idaho

High: 37 Low: 20
Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Southwest winds 5-10 mph. Patchy low clouds and fog tonight and Tuesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 33
Slightly cloudy with light snow showers. Partial afternoon clearing. Snow level 3,500 feet. Rain likely Tuesday.

Northern Utah

High: 40s Low: 20s
Mostly cloudy today and Tuesday with patchy morning fog and chance of snow both days.

Northern Nevada

High: 40s Low: 10s
Partly cloudy today and tonight with a few lingering snow showers. Rain or snow showers likely Tuesday.

Today

High: 45 Low: 29
Partly cloudy today and tonight with patchy morning fog.

Tuesday

High: 49 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow in the afternoon.

Wednesday

High: 40s Low: 30s
Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.

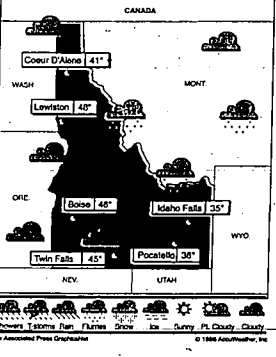
Thursday

High: 40s Low: 30s
Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.

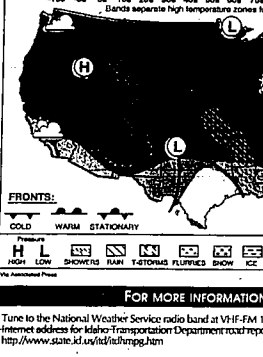
Friday

High: 40s Low: 30s
Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.

IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL Weather



Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	48	40	22
Last year	44	20	32
Normal	41	22	4.81
Normal year to date: 4.44			

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	49	40	.05	degrees at Boise: Low, not available.
Burley	47	39	.02	Nation: High, 64 at Del Rio, Texas, Low, 9° Provo, Utah, Maine.
Fairfield	m	m	m	
Hagerman	m	m	m	
Idaho Falls	41	31	.08	
Jerome	48	36	.03	
Lewiston	51	39	.06	
Malad	m	m	m	
Malia	46	36	.17	
McCall	34	30	.22	Pollen count: Not available. Reports end for season. Source: Idaho Dept. of Health.
Pocatello	44	35	
Salmon	33	16	.32	
Stanley	33	28	.05	
Twin Falls	m	20	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	26
Atlanta	52	21
Boston	37	26
Chicago	40	21
Denver	63	38
Dallas	50	25
Dayton	49	25
Des Moines	44	25
Detroit	44	25
Honolulu	71	37
Indianapolis	50	25
Kansas City	56	32
Las Vegas	60	49	.03
Los Angeles	62	49	1.26
Memphis	54	34
Miami Beach	65	50
Minneapolis	50	29
Mississippi	38	16
New Orleans	61	37
New York	41	21
Oklahoma City	55	37
Omaha	48	21	.03
Phoenix	44	31
Pittsburgh	49	23
Portland, Ore.	52	45	.09
Reno	42	33
San Diego	64	47
Salt Lake City	44	37	.13
San Francisco	51	42	.68
Seattle	51	42	.02
Spokane	50	39	.16
Washington	51	35

Canadian Cities

Montreal	29	18
Toronto	25	13
Vancouver	35	16
Winnipeg	60	44

UV INDEX / ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 1 (minimum)	Boise: 376-8028
6/11 minutes	Magic Valley: 886-2266
Burn time	Pocatello: 233-7274
60 minutes	Rhy: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:42 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Feb. 3; full, Feb. 11.
Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Evening: Mars, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: An upper level low pressure system off the Washington coast continued to influence the weather over the Gem state Sunday afternoon. Cooler air and moisture from this system produced scattered rain and snow showers over many areas of the state. Winds were variable in direction at 3 to 10 mph statewide.
West: More rain moved into waterlogged central California on Sunday, and snow fell elsewhere in the West. The low pressure that gave California soaking rain on Saturday was centered over eastern Nevada and western Utah on Sunday, producing light snow across the mountains of southern Idaho through Utah into northwestern Colorado.
Midlands: A few showers moved across eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas into extreme northern Louisiana. Further north, fog covered large areas of the northern Mississippi Valley and other Great Lakes regions during the morning, with visibility less than a quarter of a mile in parts of Iowa and Wisconsin.
East: Light showers moved across eastern sections of the Carolinas.

Council

Continued from A1
and beyond the control of his or her parents.
Children who commit three violations in a one-year span would be deemed "habitual offenders."
Golf pro Hamblin's proposed new contract and facilities lease at the city golf course would be valid for five years — with an option for an additional five years. The contract would formalize an unwritten agreement that the city has long had with Hamblin, said City Finance Director Gary Evans.
"In the past, he has not paid rent, and he has been substantially under-

paid in his contract," Evans said. "There was an unstated offset that everybody knew was there."
The proposed agreement would convert Hamblin from a city employee to an independent contractor. It would eliminate health insurance and pension benefits — worth about \$7,000 per year — that Hamblin formerly enjoyed, Evans said.
If approved, the new contract would boost Hamblin's salary from a little more than \$10,000 per year to \$30,000 annually. At the same time, it would require Hamblin to pay \$1,312.50 per month to rent the 2,100-square-foot clubhouse during the golf season.

Moreover, Hamblin would have to pay the utility bills, which add up to about \$8,000 per year, Evans said.
The city would pay Hamblin an additional \$1,080 per month during the golf season to collect greens fees, Evans said, adding, "That's really a reimbursement for his expense to pay someone to collect our money for us."
In the final analysis, Evans said, "there's not a significant difference in the dollars" between the old, unwritten agreement and the formal new contract.
The contract would allow Hamblin to pocket the proceeds from nine days of tournament play, along with revenues from the pro shop, snack bar and vending machines. Hamblin would be allowed to keep 90 percent of the revenues from the driving range and cart rentals and storage, while the city would get a 10-percent slice.
Finally, the new contract would provide Hamblin more incentive to make the course available to players who pay daily greens fees. Evans said, rounds have been played by greens-fee golfers, the contract would allow him to keep \$2 from each additional round.
The estimated return to Hamblin is around \$9,000 annually, Evans said, "so this gives him a direct incentive."

workers cleared mud and searched Sunday for bodies in standing water, said Amado Gallardo of the state Forensic Medical Service in Tijuana, where the bodies were being held.
Local media said at least 15 were killed, seven in Tijuana and eight more just south of there in the town of Rosarito Beach.
"Some of the victims were carried away by floodwaters and some died trapped in their vehicles" on Tijuana roads, Venegas said.

Agents find-pickup truck sought in clinic bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A pickup truck registered to a man sought as a witness in the nation's first fatal abortion clinic bombing was found Sunday in the woods of western North Carolina.
The Birmingham agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Birmingham said the 1989 gray Nissan belonging to Eric Robert Rudolph was found outside of Murphy, N.C., reportedly by hunters.
Rudolph had searched for the truck since June 29, when it was spotted near the New Woman All Women Clinic following the blast, which killed an off-duty police officer and wounded a nurse.
The search for Rudolph has concentrated in the rugged mountains of the western part of North Carolina, where authorities had several addresses for the man.

Floods

Continued from A1
160 miles north of San Francisco. The Department of Emergency Services said the lake was about 1.3 feet above flood stage Sunday and could rise to 2 feet above flood stage by Tuesday.
When the huge lake — it has 110 miles of coastline — fills with runoff, the water has nowhere to go but a narrow creek that is sure to overflow. That could endanger a half-dozen communities along the lake's shore.
In Southern California, a man was found dead Sunday after a car

lunched off a collapsed road in the San Fernando Valley.
The man, who wasn't immediately identified, was killed when the car plummeted about 50 feet into a ravine from a private road that was weakened by rain. A man and a woman who survived the crash crawled from the upside-down car and climbed the ravine to get help.
The storm also hit Tijuana, Mexico, where flash floods Sunday killed at least 13 people and forcing hundreds from their homes.
The death toll rose as rescue

workers cleared mud and searched Sunday for bodies in standing water, said Amado Gallardo of the state Forensic Medical Service in Tijuana, where the bodies were being held.
Local media said at least 15 were killed, seven in Tijuana and eight more just south of there in the town of Rosarito Beach.
"Some of the victims were carried away by floodwaters and some died trapped in their vehicles" on Tijuana roads, Venegas said.

Proposal

Continued from A1
the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition, which opposes the range.
Sonic booms
Two years ago, a sonic boom damaged the Castledorf school gym. Though jets from the Mountain Home Air Force Base were flying that day, Air Force officials disavowed responsibility and would not compensate the district.
The officials who came out from Mountain Home to investigate were nice and treated folks at the school well, Murphy said.
"But I'd rather have a dollar resource for what happened," he said.
The school's insurance company eventually paid for the repairs.
The current proposal calls for an average of 2.2 sonic booms per day throughout the military airspace in southern Owyhee County. But not all those booms would be heard in Castledorf.
"If the Air Force determines one of its planes was responsible for a sonic boom that causes property damage, the Air Force would compensate the property owner," said Col. Fred Fears, head of the Air Force's ranges and airspace division at the Pentagon.

place a 12,000-acre conventional practice bombing range in Juniper Butte. That's about 40 miles west of Rogerson — old land now leased for grazing by Three Creek Rancher Bob Brackett.
But the Air Force may not be able to tie up its promise to compensate Brackett for the lost grazing on BLM land.
Grazing capacity is measured in animal unit months — or AUMs — the amount of forage a cow and her calf eat in one month.
The Air Force would buy AUMs and make them available to Brackett, Fears said.
But that may not be so easy.
"The government doesn't buy and sell AUMs," Jarbidge Area Resource Manager Jay Hoem said.
Instead the Air Force would have to approach ranchers to see if someone wants to sell a portion of a grazing permit, then make it available to Brackett, BLM spokesman Jim Foster said.
"I don't know of any (permits) that are for sale right now," said John Bier, BLM range consultant in the Jarbidge Resource Area.
If permits are not available, the Air Force would have to pay Brackett cash.
Brackett has said he doesn't want cash. He wants his family ranching operation kept whole — otherwise the Air Force's proposal is unacceptable to him.

Fuhrman

Continued from A1
said "Cathy," a caller from Spokane.
"I'm 42, and I can't believe there would be a person my age who has a kid or something who hasn't said that word," she said.
"It never should have been brought into the case," Fuhrman agreed.
After leaving the police force, Fuhrman — a Northwest native who grew up in Eastern Idaho, Wash., near Tacoma — moved to Sandpoint, Idaho, where he worked as an apprentice electrician and snagged some media attention for punching out a

news photographer.
He also published a best-selling book "Murder in Brentwood," about the Simpson case, and embarked on a nationwide publicity tour.
"I'd prefer to be anonymous, a face in the crowd, but that isn't the way it turned out," Fuhrman says.
In January, Spokane talk-radio station KXLY offered him a three-hour weekly show, paired with a daily radio show veteran Mike Fitzsimmons to interview cops and take listener calls.
The Crime Show "now is heard only locally, though producers have hopes of syndication."

Simpson is not a fan.
"I think that's one of the dividing they talk about that's dividing our country," Simpson told ESPN recently. "You see Mark Fuhrman doing a radio show."
"You can go outside mental institutions and hear the same drivel," Fuhrman said of Simpson's remark.
"People who want to side with him I don't want on my side," he added.
"I get thousands of letters that praise me. Four were negative," he said. "Simpson spelled a lot of words wrong in the four of those."

In-kind compensation

The range proposal would

Wildlife concerns

The BLM — long publicly stent on the impact statement — has raised concerns over the proposal to expand airspace over the Little Jacks Creek Wilderness Study Area.
"This is the only (wilderness study area) in southwest Idaho that does not experience low-level training flights," says a Jan. 2 letter from state BLM Director Martha Hahn to the Air Force.
The solitude in the area is important to those who go there and it is worth preserving, BLM said.
The BLM also is concerned about California bighorn sheep in

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Wicki L. Ferrans, circulation director
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WEATHER FORECAST

Press 3

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls school patrons to vote on levy Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District will hold an election Tuesday, asking voters to extend its 10-year plant facilities levy.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at all district elementary schools, except Bickel Elementary, and at Twin Falls High School.

Voters will be deciding whether to continue the levy another 10 years; it has been approved every 10 years since 1958.

Levy would provide the district with \$509,792 next school year. That would be the same as this year's levy tax, but the levy would increase by 5 percent the following year and continue to do so annually until it expired in 2008.

The tax on a \$100,000 home this year is \$40.79, and the tax on a \$50,000 home is \$20.39 a year. Whether taxes actually would increase or not depends on total market value within the district - it has doubled in the last 10 years causing overall school taxes to drop since 1988 - and how much the value of an individual's property rises.

Over the past 10 years, the district has spent levy money on electrical upgrades, building remodels, mobile classrooms, asbestos removal, computers and many other building and equipment needs.

Contract of Shoshone schools chief is up for review

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone School Board will revisit tonight Superintendent Max Excell's three-year contract that comes up for review annually.

The school board could either renew or extend the contract, Excell said. The contract is its second year.

Excell has been superintendent since 1993.

In other business, construction contractor Starr Corporation of Twin Falls will update the board on the building progress of the new kindergarten through 12th-grade school.

The school could be ready by fall, Excell said.

Hailey council, P&Z group schedule joint meeting

HAILEY - The Hailey City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a joint meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at the Hailey Town Center.

A public hearing on the Hailey Comprehensive Plan is first on the agenda. The council and commissioners will take public comment on the draft land use, growth management, community design and housing portions of the comprehensive plan. These sections have been forwarded with a recommendation for adoption by the planning and zoning commission.

The regular City Council meeting starts at 7 p.m. with public hearings on a review of the Stop Sign Master Plan and proposed criteria for exceptions to the plan, flood preparation and mitigation plan and Flood Mitigation Grant.

An open public session follows. The council will make a resolution for a cooperative agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department for Fox Acres/Airport Way Improvement Project.

Tax deed hearing among items on Blaine agenda

HAILEY - The Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday.

Open public comment is first on the agenda. A tax deed hearing, claims and reports, a bid opening for vehicles for the sheriff's office and a commissioner discussion follow.

A public hearing regarding a stream alteration permit for a water wheel at Croesus Creek opens the afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. Opening of bids for gravel is also on the agenda.

Public hearings regarding stream alteration permits for the Big Wood River at 10392 Highway 72 and for the Broadford Bridge Levee dike repair in the Flood Control District 9 are also on the agenda. A planning and zoning general discussion and commissioner discussion conclude the meeting.

Full agenda faces Dietrich school board members

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 7 p.m. for its regular board meeting.

Items up for discussion include teacher salaries, classroom guidelines, child abuse and neglect statistics, senior trip guidelines and the district's policy for administering medication.

Compiled from staff reports

Teacher puts computers on trial

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Like many teachers, Jolene Dockstader wondered whether computers were changing education for the better.

She decided to experiment: Two classes at Jerome's Central Elementary School would be given the same social studies lessons on ancient South American cultures.

One class used personal computers with multimedia software. The other class, the "control group," stuck to traditional textbooks.

The results of Dockstader's experiment - which are not yet fully known - could turn out to be intensely interest-

Jerome instructor considers value of technology

ing to the people who direct Idaho education spending.

Nearly \$50 million of the state's general tax fund has been spent on classroom technology during the past four years, according to Carolyn Thorsen, director of technology at Boise State University. A hefty amount of federal Goals 2000 grant money has also helped put computers in Idaho schools, she said.

Many state legislators are asking to see some results from the spending, she said.

Thorsen has been studying the effect of computers in the classroom since

1991. Full-scale experiments such as the one Dockstader did are becoming the order of the day to demonstrate technology's worth to lawmakers, she said. She is incorporating Dockstader's classroom experiment into her own research.

BSU is helping with experiments in about 8 districts across the state, Thorsen said. Students ranging from kindergartners to high school seniors are participating in studies, which mostly center on whether computers help students with science, math and reading, she said.

At the end of Dockstader's experiment, all the students took the same test

on the lesson's content.

Thorsen's office hasn't finished processing the test results, but Dockstader doesn't expect many surprises.

"My inclination is that in the actual content test, there will not be a significant difference between the classes," she said.

But there were some revelations about how computers may have changed the way students learned, Dockstader said.

The students using computers seemed more willing to hunt down answers on their own, and they learned how to use technology in the process, she said.

Dockstader said she found herself feeling

Please see COMPUTERS, Page A6

PUPPY PATROL



Two-year-old Monnetto Easter gets a wagon ride from her mother, Carol, as the two post signs around their Twin Falls neighborhood inquiring of two puppies that are missing from their home.

DAVID REYNOLDS/The Times-News

U.S. West plugs grant into school

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The hard work of four Kimberly Middle School teachers paid off with an \$8,000 award from U.S. West.

The combined efforts of Denise Mumm, Lillian Andrew, Tim Dunn and Nancy Emmerson resulted in the school named as one of 100 schools receiving the U.S. West Connecting Teaching With Technology award. The school will use the money to develop a computer program about the South Hills.

The teachers competed for the award with a program patterned after a field

trip taken last year by sixth grade students to the South Hills. The two-day and one-night event involved 100 students, the four sixth-grade teachers and numerous adults.

The group studied the wildlife, history, botany, ecology, geology and archeology of the area. The teachers were assisted by Dave McWilliams from the U.S. Forest Service, Dave Keiseg from the College of Southern and Susan Hendrickson, U.S. Bureau of Land Management archeologist.

The group spent the night at the Mormon Church camp in the South Hills where Mr. and Mrs. Wes Remaley involved the students in a peer relations

and cooperative activities called Getting to Know You.

The award will provide the equipment and instruction to develop a CD-ROM containing the information learned about the area which will be made available for other Kimberly classes and schools. This project will be a team effort with the students and used as part of the future sixth-grade curriculum.

The four teachers will spend a week's training with U.S. West in Denver sometime in July.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached at 423-5430.

Castleford stresses seat belts

Effort protects youths

By Leandra Reubio
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Castleford is taking the threat against its young people seriously with residents actively working to get them to buckle up.

Residents first joined forces at a town meeting in December. They formed a committee to heighten seat belt awareness in response to rising accident statistics.

In 1994, there were 11 crashes in Castleford alone, with 19 injuries and one fatality, said Maggie Machala, community health resource manager with the South Central District Health Department. In 1995, there were 19 accidents with 15 injuries. In 1996, five people were injured in 13 crashes and last year, there were six accidents with 10 injuries and one fatality.

"The numbers by themselves may not look impressive, but they are in a town the size of Castleford," Machala said.

She said statistics also show that wearing a seat belt can reduce the risk of fatal injuries by 45 to 50 percent.

Parents and students in Castleford are taking that statistic seriously and working through the committee to encourage young drivers to slow down and buckle up. Jed Snelson, one of the youth representatives on the committee, said so far they've put up signs around school asking students to wear seat belts and stu-

Please see SAFETY, Page A6

Jerome schools ask public for curriculum advice

District prepares for future

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome school officials think a round of changes is in order, but they want to hear from the public first.

Over the next two months, the district plans to host a series of forums to discuss what changes people think are needed to prepare students for a rapidly changing world, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

Technology has changed or will soon change every aspect of life, and the district wants to move beyond preparing students for the industry-centered world of the past, Cobble said.

During the forums, school officials hope to hear ideas for improving any aspect of education. Topics might include - but shouldn't be limited to - curriculum, school discipline policy and management of the district's money, he said.

The district this month probably will meet with clubs and civic organizations. Anyone interested in scheduling a forum with a club or organization should call the Jerome School District administration office at 324-2392, Cobble said.

By mid-March, the district should be ready to host an open forum for the general public, he said.

Please see REFORM, Page A6

Speakers offer theories on Mayan collapse

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Civil unrest, not natural disasters, was probably behind the demise of Mayan civilization, said speakers Saturday during the Snake River Symposium at the College of Southern Idaho.

"From the very beginning of Mayan study it was obvious something drastic had happened," said Jim Woods, the director of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Exactly what happened to the Maya has been hotly debated among scientists. Extended droughts, epidemics, agricultural failure are some traditional ideas for the collapse of the Maya, Woods said.

Theories based on warfare and social unrest, once rejected by many archeologists, are gaining favor, he said.

"There is lots of evidence of militarism near the end (of the Maya civilization)," Woods said. "Residents were taking apart their most sacred build-

ings for hastily put together barricades."

Massive Maya structures were also built during that time, mostly as a form of propaganda, Woods said. If the Mayans were involved in warfare, and if

"There is lots of evidence of militarism near the end (of the Maya civilization). Residents were taking apart their most sacred buildings for hastily put together barricades."

- Jim Woods, Herrett Center

they didn't have a large military force, the next best thing was to build huge buildings and give the impression of strength, he said.

Civil unrest pulled more people into the center of the cities, straining Mayan resources, Woods said.

Archeologist Richard Hansen said environmental degradation caused by frequent warfare also weakened the Maya.

Labor and natural resources were drained by the emphasis on huge buildings, he said.

The unwise consumption of resources is evident in the floors of later Mayan buildings, he said. Floors that would have been adequate at four centimeters thick were made, on an average, 12 centimeters thick, he said.

"This was a waste, but it was a way of saying 'I'm rich and I'm powerful,'" Hansen said.

Archeologist Gene Titmus also displayed Maya stone tools and demonstrated flint napping. Titmus is considered one of the world's few archeologists who can make authentic replicas of Maya flint eccentrics and obsidian blades.

Flint napping involves creating and using topography on the face of the stone to control cutting, he said.

Titmus also had on hand many Maya weapons. One weapon, the Macana, was so effective that it could cut an enemy's head off in one stroke, he said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Farm Bureau celebrates food's low cost

The Times-News

BURLEY — In America, food is relatively cheap. And for two lucky Mini-Cassia residents, today it's going to be even cheaper.

To celebrate what the American Farm Bureau calls "Food Check-Out Day," the local bureau is going to pay for two shoppers' grocery bills. Those shoppers will be chosen randomly at local markets.

The occasion, says local bureau representative DeAnn Baker, is to commemorate the day the average American has earned enough money to pay for food for the rest of the year.

Modeled after Tax Freedom Day, the food day is used to illustrate the fact that this year only

Comparing countries

The American Farm Bureau reports what percentage of yearly incomes people in several countries pay for food. In the United States, the average is 10.9 percent.

Sweden	14.5	Japan	17.8
Australia	14.8	Israel	21
France	15.2	South Africa	27
New Zealand	15.7	U.S.	10.9
Germany	17.7	India	51.4

10.9 percent of the average yearly salary will go towards food during 1998. Compared to Europe, Asia and the rest of the world, that's pretty low, Baker says.

"We really have the best food deal in the whole world," she said. "And it's really thanks to the efficiency of the farmer."



For more on the American Farm Bureau, and to link to pages featuring USDA statistics, farm facts and a list of grocery prices around the world, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

"Part of the Farm Bureau's goal is to increase the country's awareness of American farming. Only 2 percent of Americans work in the farming industry, which means most people proba-

ly don't even know a farmer, she said.

"We want them to understand this is a wonderful deal they're getting," Baker said.

The bureau has devoted several pages of its Website to the event, and one page illustrates the key difference between Food Check-Out Day and the tax day it copies. Tax Freedom Day gets later every year, while the number of days Americans work for food grow ever fewer, the bureau said.

This year's celebration falls one day earlier than last year's, and 11 days sooner than in 1970's.

But for the two fortunate grocery shoppers, it will be free today.

Rupert police chief steps down from post

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert's police chief resigned Friday after being told he wouldn't be re-assigned as chief, Mayor Dwinelle Alfred said Tuesday night.

Kendall Warr was offered another position in the police department, but refused, Alfred said.

Warr said he was told he would have to take a salary cut and work as a patrol officer.

"We just felt we needed a little different management style," Alfred said. "Warr could have been a part of it, but he elected not to. It became necessary to look for a new chief with a more aggressive management style," Alfred wrote in a Friday press release.

"(City officials) said they wanted stronger leadership and more aggressive law enforcement," Warr said, but he didn't agree with their assessment of his performance.

Warr — who said he was with the department for 20 years and served four years as chief — isn't planning civil action against the city.

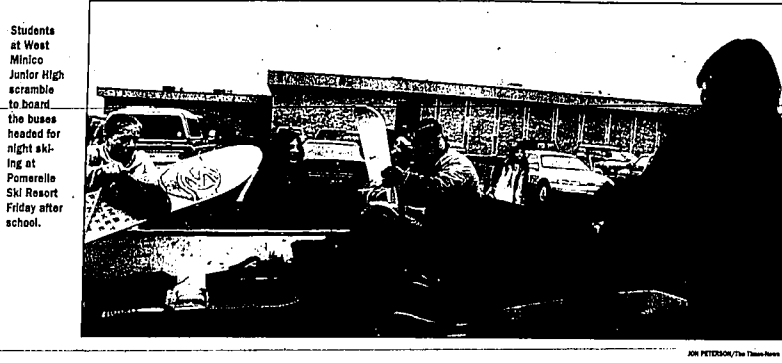
"I'm job hunting right now," he said. "I'm very available."

A police sergeant will take command of the department until a new chief is found, according to Alfred's press release.

The city is also trying to fill two officers' positions, the release says.

Alfred said one of the officer's positions has been open for several months, while a second officer left about a month ago.

HEADED FOR THE SLOPES



Students at West Minico Junior High scramble to board the buses headed for night skiing at Pomerelle Ski Resort Friday after school.

JOHN PETERSON/The Times-News

6th week to put hustle into Legislature

BOISE (AP) — The sixth week of the Idaho Legislature's 1998 session will be a busy one, with debate on issues ranging from abortion to zoning and from dog racing to qualifications for sheriff.

The action will start early. On Monday morning, the House State Affairs Committee is to consider another anti-abortion bill, this one put together by the Idaho Christian Coalition. It likely will be introduced, but hearings are not planned on it until the following week.

On Tuesday, the same committee will start two full days of hearings on two other anti-abortion bills. The first day will focus on a number of sponsors say targets only the controversial, rarely used procedure called partial-birth abortion. However, opponents allege and courts in other states have ruled that the language involved actually would ban the overwhelmingly majority

of all abortions after the first 13 weeks of pregnancy.

On Wednesday, the subject will be the sweeping anti-abortion bill prepared by the Idaho Family Forum. While addressing so-called partial-birth abortion, opponents still contend its passage would produce the nation's most restrictive laws on the issue.

State Affairs Chairman Ron Crane of Caldwell will limit testimony on both bills to two hours, one hour for each side.

Dennis Mansfield, executive director of the Idaho Family Forum, said he expects five or six proponents to share the hour of testimony. Jen Ray of the Idaho Women's Network said her group had not decided how abortion rights advocates would use their hour.

Abortion will not be the most controversial subject on the House State Affairs agenda. The committee also must deal with legislation repealing the automatic expiration of legislation allowing simulcast betting on dog races. Under the Legislature acts, such betting will be illegal in Idaho after July 1999.

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, also will get a hearing on his bill to give property owners a process to claim compensation if their property value has been reduced by government action.

The Idaho Conservation League and other environmentalists contend Kempton's proposal could wipe out local land-use regulations.

"This bill represents nothing short of neighborhood blackmail," said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

Final Senate action is expected

this week on a bill that would make it easier for people to get the names and addresses of sex offenders. The measure has been amended to reduce to 10 years after release from prison the time it would take offenders to get off the lists available for public disclosure.

It originally called for names to remain on the lists for 10 years after an offender's probation or parole ends. But the American Civil Liberties Union still contends it violates rights to privacy because it would disclose the addresses of offenders who are not a threat to the general public.

Meanwhile, the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations is nearing the end of budget hearings, which means it is almost ready to begin recommending how state revenue should be allocated. The Departments of Health and Welfare and Administration are among the final agencies to be heard.

Wilson was Beach Boys' emotional, artistic anchor

Los Angeles Times

Carl Wilson was the overlooked Beach Boy even though he sang the lead on some of the group's most significant songs and his guitar style was the signature sound of the band's earliest hits.

He was easy to miss because brother Brian got the most attention as the creative center of the group for his drug habits and what he acknowledged as mental problems. And Dennis became the poster boy for the California lifestyle that served as the band's gestalt (he was the only one who actually surfed in the early days).

But it was Carl who gave the

group the sound that was the first thing many people heard: the Chuck Berry-derived guitar lick that opens "Surferin' U.S.A.," which in 1963 became the band's first national Top 10 hit. He modified that style through such early hits as "Fun, Fun, Fun," creating one of the most recognizable sounds of '60s California surf rock. It was as central as the close harmonies of the brothers, cousin Mike Love and neighbor Al Jardine carried.

It's also his voice — sweet and high — that is the lead on several of the band's biggest hits, most notably "Good Vibrations," the band's peak achievement. As such he provided an emotional anchor amid Brian's sonic experiments. Carl's was, ultimately, the voice that best conveyed the sadness and uncertainties that emerged more and more in Brian's songs.

Carl also in many ways was the glue that held the band together in the years when Brian was not a steady presence. Carl tried to fill the void by stepping forward as the producer of many sessions in the early '70s, a time when the band's popularity was fading and its internal dynamics were splintering. The group acknowledged this by recycling its pre-Beach Boys name, Carl and the Passions, for the 1972 album "So Tough."

Computers

Continued from A4

During less and answering fewer questions in the class with computers. They spent more time in one-on-one discussions with students.

The students using computers were more willing to talk together, while the book-learning students tended to guard their own work and answers, Dockstadter said.

The computer students also turned in about 10 percent more work each day, she said.

"The biggest surprise was that they learned it without a teacher lecturing and talking about it all the time," she said.

Still, the experimental class seemed to grow bored of the computers and lost motivation toward

the end of the lesson, Dockstadter said.

That indicates computers, like any educational tool, can become a stumbling-block if they're used to excess, she said.

Thorsen said her research has shown computers can help poor students catch up to the class through simple drill-and-practice programs.

Above-average students need more dynamic software to keep them interested, Thorsen said.

For computers to be effective, at least five are needed in the average classroom, she said. Otherwise students won't get enough individual computer time to learn anything new, she said.

ence, teachers using computers have found they might take a more passive role in the classroom, Thorsen said.

But technology-driven lessons are much harder for teachers to prepare and update, she said.

While planning her experiment, Dockstadter was surprised by how much preparation she had to put into the computer-enhanced lessons. It took one hour to prepare the multimedia work stations, she said.

"You can't just set a computer in the class and figure it's going to work," Thorsen said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Mini-Cassia mayors declare 'Random Acts of Kindness Week'

By Kurt Friedmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Today and every day this week, an act of kindness is a little more important.

Ten Mini-Cassia area mayors have declared this week "Random Acts of Kindness Week."

Friday, the day before Valentine's Day, has been designated the "Random Acts of Kindness Day."

What does that mean? It's a week that serves to counter random acts of violence, according to Melissa Funes, the national coordinator for Random Acts of Kindness Week Foundation in Berkeley, Calif.

But it's not just that, she insists.

"It's about the simple, small, everyday acts of kindness like helping someone across the road," she said. "I like to pay the bridge toll for the person behind me, it makes me feel good."

Just being nice to anyone seems to be the basic idea. Before the big week, community coordinators are encouraged to teach about kindness. They tell people that opening a door for someone or letting another car into your lane is enough to participate.

It's the little things that really matter," Mini-Cassia coordinator Jackie Handy said. "People have forgotten how to reach out to others."

Handy started organizing for the kindness week last year when she read about it in an Ann Landers article.

"I thought that's what I want us to do in our community," the former Rupert resident said. "Because we have so much of the negative, I think people forget there's a lot of good being done."

For its first year in Mini-Cassia, Handy said the kindness week received more attention than she expected.

"There were a lot of people that took it to heart last year," she said. "I think it will be even better this year."

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce sponsored the week last year and will do it again this year, Handy said.

Communities across America are celebrating Random Acts of Kindness Week in a variety of ways.

Police in Anchorage, Alaska, are handing out "kindness citations." Volunteers in Cheyenne, Wyo., are hosting a random acts of kindness blood drive.

And Piscataway, N.J., Girl Scouts are joining their mayor to lead a human "kindness circle." They'll proclaim the entire city a kindness zone.

"We should think of others before ourselves," Handy said. "Why be ornery?"

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Batt to headline Jerome Lincoln Day

The Times-News

JEROME — Gov. Phil Batt will be the featured speaker at the Lincoln Day Banquet on Feb. 17.

The Republican central committee of Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties are cooperating on the event at the El Sombrero, 143 N. Decatur. Jerome's social hour starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Other speakers include U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne. Also expected at the event are U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo and Idaho Attorney General Al Lance, as well as Republican candidates for public office.

Master of ceremonies will be Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott.

Tickets are \$20 per person.

Church renovation kicks off conversion into museum

BOISE (AP) — Conversion of the old St. Paul Baptist Church into the Idaho Black History Museum has begun with the renovation of eight stained-glass windows.

Artist Cherie Lindley will redo the windows at her downtown

studio, as supporters of the museum strive to raise money to move the 1921 structure to Julia Davis Park. The windows will be returned. Lindley will donate about \$4,000 in labor.

"It's a good project," she said. "It's something Boise needs."

The museum board has about half the \$151,000 needed to move the building to a site east of the Idaho State Historical Museum and renovate it. The goal is to move the church this spring, fix it up and open it to visitors by the fall.

Reform

Continued from A4

The district's latest construction bond issue request — a \$13.9 million proposal set to go before voters March 26 — is bound to come up during the forums, Cobble said.

But the meetings won't be used as means of pitching the bond issue, he said. Instead, a citizens' committee has been appointed the task of promoting the bond

issue, Cobble said. District Curriculum Director Sandra Thompson said school officials won't use the forums to tell the voters why they think the reform is needed. Instead, officials will ask for ideas based on people's expertise and life experiences, she said.

District officials will compile and analyze the ideas, and any resulting changes in school cur-

riculum or policy must be approved by the Jerome School Board, Cobble said.

Materials and staff training for Lane Schofield, Castelford's principal, will be paid for through a private grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Safety

Continued from A4

dent government leaders give away nap to people they spot wearing seat belts while they're driving to basketball games.

More activities are planned for this week and in the spring.

National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week began Sunday and runs through Saturday, Feb. 14 in Idaho, said Karen Goodale, also with the district health department. She said several presentations are planned for the Magic Valley, but Castelford has taken the ball and

really run with it, filling the week with all kinds of activities.

Richard Dykes, Castelford Tech's counselor, said they'll start the week's activities by putting up street signs in town asking people to buckle up for safety. On Tuesday, Rich Wills will perform a ventriloquist act for various classes, reinforcing the need to wear seat belts.

Officer Brent Hilliard will finish off the week Friday by updating elementary students to be responsible for wearing their seat belts. The students also will

have the authority to fine their parents 25 cents if they don't buckle up.

The school also has been running a poster contest for the elementary classes. The winning student from each grade level was Lani Schofield, Castelford's student driver's education teacher. "If we don't, we could lose another one."

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“We should lead the league in good national anthem singers.”

— Dave Poile, general manager of the expansion Nashville Predators, on the team's proximity to the country-music industry

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' basketball**
- A-3 Canyon Conference tournament
 - Wendell vs. Glens Ferry (loser out), 6:15 p.m.
 - Declo vs. Filer, 8 p.m.
- High school wrestling**
- Burley, Oakley, Jerome at Buhl, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sign up now for 3-on-3 basketball

FILER — Idaho Sports Connection is registering teams for its spring 3-on-3 half-court league.

All games will be played at the new Filer High School gym on Hwy 30. League play begins March 19 with two 20-minute games a night for eight weeks.

Teams must register by Feb. 28. The cost is \$100 per team with a five-man roster. The fees are due the night of the first game.

There will be divisions for 6feet, 2inches and under recreational and 6feet, 2inches and over open and 30 and over.

Registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports, or interested players can sign up by calling Rick Lampshir at 326-4522.

Baseball team sponsors basketball tourney

RUPERT — The Rupert Boys All-Star Baseball league is sponsoring a 3-on-3 basketball tournament March 7.

Registration will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. with games starting at 9 a.m. at East Minico Junior High School.

There will be divisions for boys', girls' and co-ed teams from grades third through sixth. The cost is \$25 per team with a four-member team maximum. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each division.

Pre-registration is preferred. To register, call Terence Killy at 436-0630 or Diana Warburton at 436-3326. For general information, call Grant Killy at 436-1331.

Kimberly Legton baseball needs board members

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion baseball program is looking for board members. The two-member board will be expanding and needs your help.

Anyone interested can call Dave Overacre at 423-4345 or 423-5588 or Terry Bohan at 423-4179 Ext. 3224.

The re-organizational meeting will be Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Kimberly Community Room.

Bogus Basin offers sweet deal for Valentine's Day

BOISE — Bogus Basin is offering a deal for the Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Buy one full-priced lift ticket for yourself and get the second lift ticket for your special one for half price. The same offer applies to the Northwest area.

Season pass holders need only show their pass at the ticket window to get their sweetie a half-priced lift-ticket/hordic trail ticket.

Cross country skiers converge on McCall

PAYETTE — Cross-country skiers from all over the world will come to McCall Feb. 28 for the 17th Annual Payette Lakes Ski Marathon, part of one of the oldest Nordic ski traditions in the United States.

Racers have the choice of a marathon or half-marathon (weather and course conditions will determine actual distances). Ski tourists may choose the half-marathon or a shorter cut-off.

For race and lodging information, contact the McCall Area Chamber of Commerce at 634-7631. Skiers may register by calling The Little Hill at 634-5691. Early entry deadline is Feb. 14.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wacky winter weather

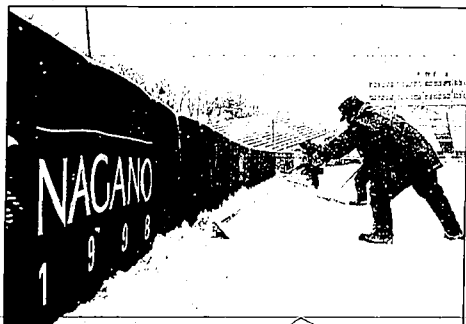
Storm forces cancellations

By Mike Clark
The Associated Press

HAKUBA, Japan — On the mountains, they waited for the snow to stop. It figured to be a while.

More than a foot of snow fell overnight, and it kept coming down at a rate of an inch an hour during the day Monday (Sunday night EST), forcing the start of the Olympic men's combined to be set back twice.

A further delay likely would force postponement for the day. An inspection of the women's super-G course was canceled.



Japanese soldiers clear snow from the finish area of the women's downhill in Hakuba early today. Heavy snow continues to fall, forcing postponements and cancellations of various alpine events.

U.S. pair feel judges' bias

By Cathy Harasta
The Dallas Morning News

NAGANO, Japan — One might have expected Kyoko Ina would have had an edge when the pairs figure skating competition opened at White Ring on Sunday. The Tokyo native who grew up

Picabo's rival — Page A9

in New Jersey had eight family members in the stands. The crowd warmly welcomed her when she and Jason Dungeen, her partner, took the ice in the fifth and final group to skate the short program.

Fortunately for Ina and Dungeen, the short program counts just one-third of the result. Unfortunately, the judges'

Please see JUDGES, Page A9

'All-Star of All-Stars' paces East in win

Jordan, Bryant match muscle in spectacle

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even if this All-Star game was his last, Michael Jordan left no doubt he's still the best.

In a crossroads game between All-Stars of this generation and the next, Jordan showed Kobe Bryant a thing or two as he won his third All-Star MVP award in the East's 135-114 victory over the West on Sunday.

Before a celebrity-studded crowd at the arena known as the "Mecca of Basketball," Jordan and Bryant seized the spotlight and faced off mano-a-mano to the delight of all.



though, it was Jordan playing through almost the entire fourth quarter while Bryant stayed seated in what appeared to be an act of deference. And it was Jordan and Bryant embracing at center court after the final buzzer, a snapshot moment worth remembering forever.

The pace stayed brisk almost the entire way, the East never surrendering a comfortable lead it built in the first half.

Jordan, who battled the flu the past few days, helped lead the game after checking back early in the fourth, hitting a 3-pointer and a finger-roll that preceded Reggie Miller's 3-pointer from right in front of Spike Lee's sent in an 18-1 run.

From there on out it was wide open, the only suspense being whether Bryant would return and whether Jordan would try to take him once more. It didn't work out that way, but it really didn't have to.

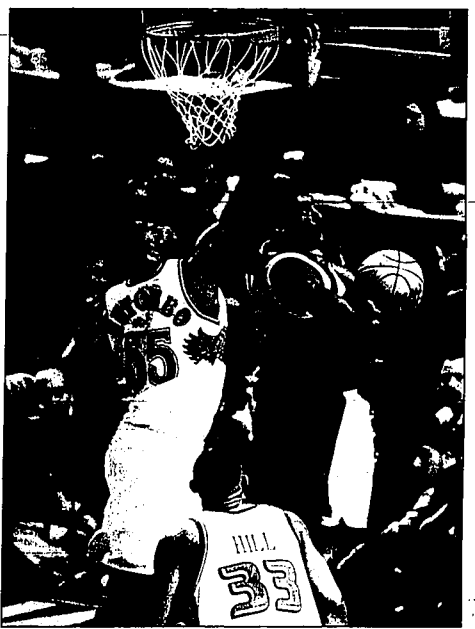
What had happened in the first three quarters was plenty enough for everyone.

Jordan, who reiterated before the game that he will retire if the Chicago Bulls do not retain coach Phil Jackson, ended up with the opening tipoff and scored the game's first bucket, driving to his right and stopping suddenly for a seven-foot floater just 15 seconds into the game.

He would miss his next two shots, letting Bryant steal some of the thunder with a pair of vicious dunks, before coming back to score seven more points by the end of the first quarter.

Jordan went to the bench with nine points and Bryant with eight with just under two minutes remaining, and a pair of 3-pointers by Tim Hardaway gave the East a 33-19 lead.

Glenn Rice picked up in the second quarter where he left off at last year's game when he scored a record 20 points in one quarter, making three 3-pointers in a span of 76 seconds to boost the lead back to double-digits.



Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers makes a move past Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo and Detroit's Grant Hill during the first half of the NBA All-Star Game in New York Sunday.



Tennessee's Chamique Holdclaw, right, puts up a jump shot over Old Dominion's Myrae Roberts during the Lady Vols' 85-61 win Saturday. Underdefeated and ranked No. 1, Tennessee has beaten all 25 of its opponents this season by an average of 18 points.

We're talkin' awesome here

Can anyone out there beat Tennessee's women?

By Tom Sharp
The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The No. 1 Tennessee Lady Vols now have beaten the three teams most likely to challenge them in the NCAA tournament — and done it by an average of nearly 18 points.

So two time-defending NCAA champions should breeze through the tournament field, right?

Don't say that to coach Pat Summitt.

All three victories — against Louisiana Tech, Connecticut and Old Dominion — were at Knoxville.

"We haven't been on the road in a hostile environment," Summitt said Saturday, after Chamique Holdclaw scored 33 points in leading the Lady Vols past No. 3 Old Dominion 85-61 in a rematch of last year's championship game. "We'll get that when we get to Nashville (against Vanderbilt) and in the SEC tournament."

College roundup - Page A8

Summitt is looking for something to fret about because other teams haven't put up much of a fight.

Old Dominion (19-2), a veteran and tournament-tested team, did give the Lady Vols (25-0) a scare for a while Saturday before Holdclaw and freshman Semeka Randall blew it open late as Tennessee won its 31st straight game.

"When you look at the scoreboard and you're up 18, and then you're up nine, you'd better find Holdclaw," Summitt said.

That's what the Lady Vols did. Holdclaw scored 24 points in the second half, including 13 consecutive Tennessee points during a six-minute stretch.

"I was working the baseline," Holdclaw said. "I got open and gave the hot hand."

And Tennessee got the ball there.

"Everybody in the house knows

we want the ball in her hands. This team understands that," Summitt said. "The beauty of this is, Chamique will let everybody else do their thing, but when it comes time, she knows she's our go-to player."

The Lady Vols forced 27 turnovers and converted them into 32 points.

The defensive spark was Randall, who celebrated her 19th birthday with 18 points, six rebounds, six steals and a blocked shot.

"The first thing you have to talk about is taking care of the ball," Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry said. "We didn't."

Aubrey Eblin led Old Dominion with 21 points. Nyree Roberts scored 14 and Ticha Penicheiro added 10 points and nine assists, along with nine turnovers.

"It was hard to get rid of the ball," Penicheiro said. "There were no passing lanes. Tennessee's defense is the best we've faced all year."

U.S. women blank China in hockey

The Associated Press
NAGANO, Japan — A quick look at the Winter Olympics:

Ice hockey
 Cammi Granato scored two goals to lead the United States to a 5-0 victory over China as the first Olympic women's hockey tournament began. Canada outshot Japan 64-3 in a 2-0 victory, and Finland defeated Sweden 6-0 in the tournament's historic first game. In the men's tournament, Austria squandered a two-goal lead, then scored 1:09 from the end to Kazakhstan 5-5, and Slovakia beat Italy 4-3.

Speed skating
 Gianni Romme held the world record in 5,000-meter speed skating coming into the Olympics, and he still holds it — but a staggering 8.5 seconds lower. Romme, his clap-skates flashing over the fast M. Wave ice, won the Olympic gold medal in 6 minutes, 22.20 seconds, six seconds ahead of silver-medalist Dutch teammate Rinjke Ritza.

Cross-country skiing
 Mika Myllylae of Finland won the

Monday's TV schedule
 11 a.m.-4 p.m. — (MT) Snowboarding, biathlon, bobsle, luge, freestyle alpine skiing, Review: snowboarding, hockey, freestyle skiing.
 6-9 p.m. and 9:35-10:35 p.m. — (CBS) Men's speed skating, men's singles luge, men's cross-country skiing.

first men's cross-country gold medal of the games, the 30-kilometer classic race, in 1 minute, 33 minutes, 55.8 seconds.
 Pre-race favorite Bjorn Dahl of Norway finished well out of the medals. The first American finisher was Justin Wadsworth of Bend, Ore., in 1:42:21.1.

Freestyle skiing
 Americans held solid medal prospects after elimination rounds of men's and women's moguls. Donna Weinbrecht of West Milford, N.J., was tied for first and Liz McIntyre of Winter Park, Colo., tied for third in the women's event, and Jonny Moseley of Tiburon, Calif., was first in the men's. Finals are Wednesday.

Luge
 With his new yellow boots flashing, Georg Hackl of Germany set the pace after the first two runs of men's singles luge. Hackl had to withstand a protest from the U.S. and Canadian teams over his boots. Wendel Suckow, aiming for the first U.S. luge medal, was sixth going into the final runs Monday.

Curling
 The strange combination of shuffleboard and housekeeping made its debut as an Olympic medal sport, with the Canadian women's team defeating the United States 7-6. Sweden beat Norway 8-2, Britain defeated Japan 7-5 and Denmark beat Germany 6-5 to round out the day.

Nagano nugget
 The city's mayor says future Olympic hosts should rely more heavily on facilities that already have been built, even if that means holding some events in neighboring countries. Mayor Takuji Takizumi said the use of existing facilities will become increasingly important because of the swelling expense of hosting the games.



U.S. goalies Karyn Byrnes celebrate Team USA's second goal during the team's 5-0 over China Sunday.

Careful, that fagu may end up killing you

NAGANO, Japan — One reason why international travel is so much fun is that you have an opportunity to eat exotic foreign foods that have unusual flavors and textures.
 Here in Japan, the food that fits this description is called "fugu." This is a type of blowfish that is considered a delicacy despite the fact that its liver and ovaries contain a deadly nerve poison. These organs are supposed to be removed before

the fish is served, but every year a few people eat improperly prepared fugu and go to that Big Karaoke Bar in the Sky. No restaurant in the United States would think of serving such a dish without first requiring customers to sign a waiver.

But here in Nagano, where no food is too scary, where people eat sea urchins the way we eat M&M's, it is no big deal to chow down on the Blowfish of Doom.
 In fact, here in Nagano there is a restaurant, called Isshin, that serves nothing BUT fugu (suggested menu: "All Fugu, All the Time"). So a group of journalists — and this is still more evidence of why you should not trust our judgement about anything — decided to go there and try it out. They started us off with a glass of sake with (why not?) a fried blowfish fin in there. Also was a little plate with various mystery-food items, including a small size of a eel-on a sashimi. I passed on the sashimi, but I did eat some of the other mystery items, one of which was a little slippery glob of stuff that stuck to a cube. Our Japanese interpreter, Emiko Doi, would not tell us what it was until we had all eaten it. Then she announced, in a cheerful voice: "This is fish sperm!"

This announcement was greeted with a heavy rain of eggs on a plate. Some were useless jokes about a major world leader whose name I will not mention here except to say that it rhymes with "President Clinton."
 After the sperm course, the waitress brought in the actual blowfish that we were going to eat. The fugu is not a looker. It is a slimy lump with eyeballs. It is definitely going to be a lot more fun to advertise a fugu restaurant. You could have a McDonald's-style sign, only instead of saying "Over 40 Billion Served," it would say "Nobody Dead Yet!"
 So anyway, they served the fugu, and we ate it, and nobody died that I noticed. I cannot honestly say that the meal tasted good, but we were so happy to be alive we didn't care.

Afterward we went back to see the chef, Koji Takatsuka, who has the equivalent of a black belt in fugu. He showed us how to prepare one from scratch (Step 1: Cut out eyeballs). He even, as a special favor, let me hold the ovaries (he insisted that I wash my hand afterward, and I urge you to do the same whenever you handle blowfish ovaries).
 So anyway, now that I've seen how it's done, I think I'll host a fugu dinner party when I get home. I'll serve my guests drinks ("You want to fried fin in that?") and hors d'oeuvres ("Try this white glop!"). Then, while they're enjoying the main course, I, the gracious host, will call the paramedics.

OLYMPIC UPDATE: The actual Olympic Games per se have begun. The Irig bionline team took the first five gold medals, but agreed to give them back following an exchange of gunfire. Also there is an alarming activity going on here called "curing." I will have more information on this, but not until I find a place that sells pizza.

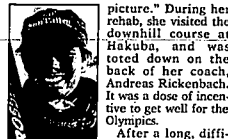
Dave Barry is a columnist for The Miami Herald. Readers may write him at 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132-1693. Visit The Miami Herald Web edition on the World Wide Web at <http://www.herald.com/>

Street: 'I'm looking for a gold medal'

HAKUBA, Japan (AP) — Skiers call it a wipeout, that frightening moment when they lose control coming down the hill and flying into space, arms and legs flailing helplessly.
 It is an instant frozen in time, one when the danger of their sport is very real. And for American Picabo Street, it was a moment that nearly wrecked her comeback.

Street, the silver medalist in the women's downhill at Lillehammer in 1994, sits in the women's super-G at Nagano on Tuesday, with CBS-TV covering it live tonight — weather permitting.
 For Street, the super-G is an exclamation point on a comeback that nearly ended in disaster little more than a week ago. This is a race, and an Olympics, she came perilously close to missing.

Street had battled her way back from a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee suffered in December 1996, seven years after she first tore the same ligament. The injury, which usually requires a two-year recovery, kept her out of action for a year.
 The plan was to recover in time for Nagano, a goal Street called "the pretty



Picabo Street

picture." During her rehab, she visited the downhill course at Hakuba, and was told down on the back of her coach, Andreas Rickenbach. There is a dose of incentive to get well for the Olympics.
 After a long, difficult rehabilitation, Street made it back to the slopes. Then, just a week before the Nagano Games began, she was knocked unconscious in a scary crash at a World Cup race in Sweden. The accident occurred when one of her bindings pre-released, sending her careening out of control.

Street suffered a slight concussion and some bumps and bruises, but her legs weren't hurt. Within days she was herself again, complaining most of all that she had broken one of her favorite skis, no small issue for a world-class skier. She still had two good ones left for Nagano.
 Physically, Street said she was fine, with only a sore neck and some soft tis-

sue damage. Still, she understood how narrowly she had escaped disaster. "It was a humbling experience," she said, before leaving for Japan.
 In some ways she thought the crash might have been a good thing.
 "It's when you really know you're back, 100 percent, and no matter what happens, you're going to be OK," she said. "I'm more confident in my body and how it's going to hold up."

She faces a stern test in the super-G, a sort of hybrid race that combines elements of the downhill and giant slalom. There are a minimum of 35 gates to negotiate and one run against the clock in which to do it. Still ahead for her is the downhill, scheduled for Saturday morning and set for prime time coverage by CBS-TV on Friday night.
 With Street hurt, Germany's Katja Seizinger has dominated the World Cup season in her specialties, winning a combined seven gold medals in downhill and super-G. Still, the American comes into these games confident and fired up about her chances.

"I'm looking for a gold medal," Street said. "That's my goal."

Canadian hockey player misses flight

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Hockey star Paul Kariya was expected to compete for Canada in the Olympics even though he didn't fly to Japan with the rest of the team.
 Kariya, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks forward who sustained a concussion on Feb. 1 when smacked in the head by Chicago's Gary Suter, was booked on a flight Tuesday and is due to arrive Wednesday in Nagano.
 The rest of the team left Sunday and was to get in Monday night.

"He had been having headaches and they didn't think he was quite ready to fly, but he should be OK to play," John MacKinnon, manager of communications for Canadian hockey, said Monday.

Canada, a co-favorite along with the United States to win the first Olympic tournament to include NHL players, begins play Friday.

Kariya, a Canadian of Japanese descent, is expected to be one of the most popular hockey players at the Olympics.
 A first-team NHL all-star the last two seasons, he has 17 goals and 14 assists in 22 games this season since ending a holdout in December.

Judges

Continued from A7
 inscrutability remains the sport's most obvious problem.

No skater has an edge that can't be reduced by a judge who wants to twist the blade in a game that can't seem to break free of political backstabbing. It was Ina and Dungen's turn to feel the pain on Sunday, when they landed in fourth place a spot below what they deserved.

They took it well, expressing delight in their clean performance and the appreciative crowd. With her purple velvet bow still in place atop her gleaming ponytail, Ina refused to take the low road and blast the judges. A few members of the nine-judge panel picked a bad time and place for some inexplicable point-shaving. The shame of it is that Ina and Dungen did not need any help from Kyoko's sentimental journey. They were the third best pair on the ice Sunday, Period.

With a strong showing in the long program Tuesday, they could capture a medal. But, oh, how nice it would have been for them, and for their sport, if fairness had prevailed.

This is not to say Ina, 25, and Dungen, 30, deserved a break because of her birthplace. The pair, which twice won the U.S. championship and finished fourth at the World Championships last March, skated engagingly to the Japanese drum song "Lion" by Kodo. Wearing eye-catching purple-and-black costumes, Ina and Dungen appeared poised and single-minded.

Dungen pumped his fist in the air after the program, demonstrating his satisfaction in no slumps.

"We kind of had a little talk," said Peter Burrows, who coaches Ina and Dungen. "They skated the best they ever skated ... I thought the marks were low."



Americans Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungen perform a death spiral during their short program Sunday at the White Ring Arena in Nagano.

Weather

Continued from A7
 the end of the day.

Heavy snow at the snowboarding venue on Mount Yakebini forced postponement of the women's giant slalom until Tuesday (tonight EST).

The International Olympic Committee can only hope that Japan's history of bad weather for world-class skiing doesn't repeat itself. In 1993, training went off without a hitch at Morioka in northern Japan, but the scheduled start of the World Championship brought some of the worst weather in the history of ski-

speed events, the downhill and super-G, were set back by a combination of snow, wind and rain. Slaloms and giant slaloms were moved up as officials waited for a day, any day, with acceptable weather. When they got it, they ran both downhills the same day.

They never did get in the men's super-G, the first time that an Olympics or World Championship couldn't complete the full program of events.

Perhaps it shouldn't be a surprise that a sport reliant upon bad weather to create race conditions often is disrupted by it.
 The first week of Alpine races at

Sarajevo in 1984 was wiped out by a raging blizzard, and both downhills were contested on the same day. At the time, the only competition was in downhill, giant slalom and slalom. Since then, super-G and combined have been added, giving organizers less scheduling flexibility.

Of course, it is too early to predict that the 1998 Olympics will suffer the same fate as the '93 Worlds, but there's no denying the possibility of major schedule disruptions. World Cup downhill scheduled on the same Olympic course in 1996 and 1997 were canceled by bad weather. Sig Strand, a former Swedish slalom

star who was a broadcaster during the Morioka championships, said Nagano organizers face another potential obstacle.
 "At Morioka, all the races were on the same mountain so you could move races around to suit the weather," he said. "Here in Hakuba you have only the speed races. The slalom and giant slalom are at Shiga Kogen, so you can't move them around."

Canada's Ed Podivinsky, who went through the wilding game in 1993, 1996 and 1997, was more surprised by the three good days of training than by the postponement.

"It's unfortunate but it's one of the things we sort of expected here in Japan," the 1994 Olympic downhill bronze medalist said. "We've been here a couple of years now and it's happened. To get three training runs off in three days here is really fantastic. Even this morning, we looked out the window and I probably just said when I saw we were going to get four runs in four days."
 Racers were the least bothered by the postponement; after all, they experience delays throughout the season. And there are still lots of time to make up the race, one reason why the downhill is scheduled so early in the Olympics.

OTHER VIEWS

Idaho's system of judicial elections needs reform

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

Unless legislators and voters prevent it, Idaho is headed for an open Supreme Court race - wide open. Justice Byron Johnson is vacating his seat on the court, leaving it up for grabs, and former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell says he will be among those doing the grabbing.

That's bad news for voters, for the court and for the entire legal community. Kidwell's 1994 campaign to unseat Justice Cathy Silak openly flouted rules regulating judicial elections, and although he didn't win, he paid no other price for it.

That sends a clear message to all potential candidates for the state's highest court: Lower yourself to Kidwell's standards or campaign at a disadvantage.

Supposedly, all judicial candidates in Idaho campaign at a disadvantage compared to other candidates on the ballot. That's because ethical rules prohibit them from expressing opinions on specific issues that could come before the court. Candidates for legislative and executive offices are free to tell voters with great specificity what they will do upon taking office, but those for judicial offices are not. They must campaign in what often amounts to little more than a beauty contest.

But at least they are all supposed to suffer from the same disadvantage. Silak and Kidwell didn't do that, because Silak followed the rules and Kidwell did not.

In his campaign for a nonpartisan office, Kidwell toyed with the rules by declaring that his Republican credentials would help ensure greater balance on a court-whose members were all appointed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, and by obtaining an endorsement from the Idaho Citizens Alliance. At the time, the alliance was sponsoring an initiative campaign authorizing discrimination against homosexuals. Kidwell said he could not comment on the initiative itself, because he might have to rule on its constitutionality, but he said thank you

for the endorsement just the same.

The weekend before the election, Kidwell stopped skirting the line and jumped over it. In large advertisements in the Post Register of Twin Falls, Kidwell addressed voters under the headline "Gun Owners of Ambrica, Unite or Lose your Rights." The ad promised that if Kidwell were elected, he would reverse "unconstitutional laws that are abridging your right to keep and bear arms."

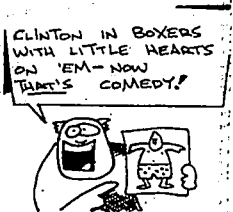
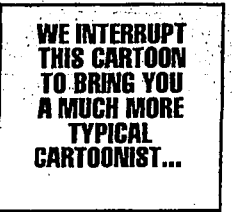
That would have been a good trick in a state that has no such laws, with a state court system that has no authority over federal law, but it wouldn't have been the first Idaho election to be decided by which candidate most fiercely opposed gun control. And Kidwell was apparently desperate. His ad also bore graphic representations of the Republican elephant, and the words "Paid for by Wayne Kidwell for Idaho Supreme Court, Blair Kidwell Treasurer."

It is now four years later, Kidwell has announced his intention to run again, and every candidate for the office should know what to expect. But there is a way out. Rep. Celia Gould, the Bull Republican who heads the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, says she will introduce a constitutional amendment moving Idaho to the so-called Missouri system of filling judicial vacancies. Under such a system, justices are seated by appointment of the governor, and regularly confirmed or unseated by vote of the people.

Doing that would relieve judicial candidates of the need to compete, and spend heavily, in beauty contests. But it might also remove the threat that a Wayne Kidwell could assume a seat on the Supreme Court. Justice Johnson now says if Gould succeeds in getting her amendment on the ballot, he will file for office again, to let the voters choose his successor if he wins and the amendment passes.

Those are both good reasons to wish Coug could do nothing but the best in the current legislative session.

WHAT DOES A TYPICAL CARTOONIST THINK OF THE CLINTON SCANDAL?



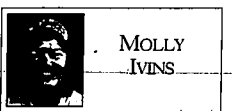
Can we send the act back to the circus?

I don't know about y'all, but I'm starting to think maybe the country would be better off if we put all the politicians into Bedlam and let them carry on from there.

Clinton is the president, scandal all right, look like a titan. First, they have a huge fight about whether to rename Washington National Airport after Ronald Reagan, our former president's greatest contribution to aviation having been the firing of a bunch of air traffic controllers who are still mad about it. Ever get the feeling our lawmakers don't have a lot to do there?

Next up, several members, including Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, decide to demand that if we use air strikes against Iraq, we take out Saddam Hussein. In the first place, murdering foreign leaders is not a proper tool of foreign policy, for the sensible reason that you never know what you'll get if you do. One of the most famous hypothetical questions of Kipling's: What if someone had managed to murder Adolf Hitler early on? Suppose someone did, and then the Nazi movement had been taken over by, say, Albert Speer, who was a lot better organized than Hitler?

The other rather comical element of this loony demand is the assumption that we can do it. Smart bombs may have, but not that smart. Even our so-called smart bombs manage to do an enormous



MOLLY IVINS

amount of what the Pentagon so delicately refers to as "collateral damage" - i.e., killing civilians.

Some of the more bloodthirsty brethren in the press are already trying to downplay "collateral damage" by suggesting that the Iraqis will use dead babies for propaganda purposes. Yes, I think we can assume they will.

Look, bombing kills innocent people, and we collectively will bear the responsibility for that. That's one reason why it's such a terrible option. The other is that it's not very effective at taking out what we do want to hit, as we learned in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf War. Still a third reason for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to keep talking is that if Saddam has stored biological or chemical weapons, we want to disassemble any such facilities very carefully. Bombing them is potentially disastrous.

In D.C., where the media have gone to tally bonkers about the Lewinsky scandal, we are all getting an instructive lesson in how an unscrupulous prosecutor

works. Leaks from the prosecutor's office are so obviously orchestrated to put pressure on Lewinsky that we hardly need her lawyer to point this out.

As if the example of Susan McDougal, who has spent 18 months in prison for refusing to answer Kenneth Starr's questions, were not enough, one leaker used the media to remind Lewinsky that her mother, who allegedly knew that her daughter was allegedly planning to lie in a deposition, could file legal action. *Fess up, you put your mom in the slam.*

Starr, let us recall, has been prying into President Clinton's sex life for quite some time now. Last summer, Starr called in eight Arkansas state troopers to ask them about any knowledge they had of Clinton's extramarital relationships. The incredible explanation given out at the time was that Clinton might have engaged in "pillow talk" with women about Whitewater, the 20-year-old land deal that Starr is supposed to be investigating. Do you have a life-size vision of "pillow talk" about a real estate deal?

Roger Perry, one of the troopers questioned by Starr, said: "In the past, I thought they were trying to get to the bottom of Whitewater. This last time, I was left with the impression that they wanted to show he was a womanizer."

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

LETTERS

Thanks for the endorsement

I would like to thank *The Times-News* editorial board for its recent endorsement of the plant facilities levy for Twin Falls School District. My children attended Lincoln School which, along with Bickel School, is one of the oldest buildings in the district. I can personally attest to the quality of the school. It does an outstanding job of maintaining Lincoln School despite its age.

Currently, I have children at Robert Short Junior High and Twin Falls High School. I have found these facilities here in excellent condition as well. In addition to maintaining the buildings, the district has done an excellent job of ensuring the buildings are capable of supporting modern technology through electrical upgrades and other modifications.

I am thankful for the school district and the citizens of Twin Falls who have chosen to protect our investment in our school buildings through wide use of the funds generated by the plant facilities levy. Our children represent the future of our community. Please join with me in ensuring that they continue to learn in safe, well-maintained facilities by supported the

plant facilities levy on Feb. 10.

ANITA HEINNA
PTSO President
Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls

Craig owes everyone an apology

During the past several weeks, the No. 1 national news story involves accusations against President Clinton. Whether he is guilty or not is not my concern in writing this letter. My concern is how it has been handled by the national news media. It overshadows the pope's visit to Cuba, Mr. Arafat's visit with President Clinton and Tom Brokaw's visit to Idaho (canceled), refer to *The Times-News*, Jan. 28, Section B, Page 1.

As Americans, we have always held to the idea (legally) that a man is innocent until proven guilty by the court. In Mr. Clinton's case, the media had him guilty and ready for impeachment proceedings within two days of the accusations by Monica.

In looking back over events for 50 years, 1947-1997, President Truman and President Clinton are definitely two of our greatest presidents. The record speaks for itself.

Idaho faces a more serious problem in the behavior of Sen. Larry Craig. Mr. Craig said he watched the State of the Union address in his office because he had work to do and also clapping his hands would make him nervous. There were many people in attendance who didn't clap their hands.

When Mr. Craig was elected and re-elected to the Senate from Idaho, he took on an obligation to represent the people of Idaho under all circumstances. He had an obligation to be in attendance at the State of the Union address and show common courtesy to the office of president. No matter who the president is at the time.

Mr. Craig owes the president, vice president, members of Congress, Senate, Cabinet, Supreme Court and all others present for this meeting, plus the American people as a whole, a public apology.

Until this is done, Mr. Craig's effectiveness will continue to dissolve.
DONNA L. ROBINSON
Hazelton

A negative vote for Mark Stubbs

I was in the U.S. Air Force during

World War II. Eight of my immediate family have been in the U.S. military since World War II. A daughter-in-law and two grandchildren are still active in the USAF.

I said all of that to say this: Mark Stubbs, who is a potential candidate for the congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Mike Crapo, is a person that I would not vote for even if he was running for "dog catcher." The reason: He voted against the U.S. flag being given protection against burning, defecating on, urinating on, etc. He said that doing these things were "free speech." How anyone from Idaho could take that kind of a position is hard for me to believe.

There has been literally millions of gallons of "American" blood shed for, yes, the "U.S. flag." It is the dedicated American symbol that is carried with all troops, flies over all government buildings and military bases, ships, etc. All military personnel are required to stand at attention and salute at reveille and at retreat or when a flag is passing by. It was the U.S. flag that was raised on Iwo Jima and all other places that were captured. It was the U.S. flag that was placed on the moon. Even our Mer-

chant Marines fly the U.S. flag. I could go on and on, but in the essence of time, I won't.

Due to the above, I will do all in my power to contact all veterans organizations I can and ask them and their families to cast a negative vote for Mark Stubbs.
RALSTON W. ADAMS
Salmon

Opps - that wasn't quite right

There was a mistake in the letter I wrote of the Sparks family. I said when Sparks and Herrell quit ranching, the Utah Construction Co. bought part of their holdings.

The Times-News printed the United States bought it. Sorry.
ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls

Another Rush Is Right vote

As to Mr. William Haffner's letter of Jan. 21, not only the psychiatrist but all the other professionals and even two Alhaha makers agreed Rush is Right.
CLYDE MATHESON
Hatley

Write to us

- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.com.

- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor

Vicki L. Ferrara.....Circulation director
Peter York.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Clump and Gregory Halan.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



SO THE FIRST THING THEY DO...



Albright: Time is running out for Iraq

Knight Ridder News Service



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said on CBS' 'Face the Nation' Sunday that her attack on Iraq will come in weeks — not days or months.

Lott said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "Obviously as long as he's there, he's going to be a continuing problem. Yes, our goal should be to get him out. I'm not talking about, you know, assassination," Lott said, but rather concerted efforts to undermine his regime from within. Extending the no-fly zone and setting up a "radio-free Iraq" campaign are steps that could be taken, Lott said.

Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the 1991 Gulf War, warned that bombing Saddam will have limited effect within. "I don't think it will change his behavior at all," the retired general said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." Saddam's goal is to go down in history as the "second coming of Nebuchadnezzar," by uniting the Arab world against

the West, Schwarzkopf said. "He may not mind a big strike" if after it the United Nations lifts economic sanctions against Iraq.

Diplomatic efforts to defuse the crisis quickened Sunday, but no breakthrough appeared imminent. The Senate is preparing to pass a resolution this week supporting Clinton in any military action he decides to take, although differences are emerging over how open-ended an endorsement to give and threaten to delay the vote.

On the diplomatic front Sunday, Nizar Hamdon, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, repeated his government's offer to admit U.N. inspectors to eight presidential palaces for up to 60 days.

But Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United States, said "No, that's unacceptable.

The Iraqis are in no position to set conditions for the United Nations, to set deadlines." Both men's comments came on CNN's "Late Edition."

In Moscow, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov said progress is being made on a compromise that would open Iraqi sites to U.N. inspection, but declined to give details, according to news wire reports. Primakov said he believes Saddam is ready to accept a diplomatic solution.

Looking ahead to a Senate vote this week, Lott complained that the Clinton administration is sending "mixed signals" about Iraq and said Congress wants to pass a bipartisan resolution supporting the administration.

Lott hopes to bring the non-binding "sense of the Congress" resolution to a vote this week, but partisan differences may delay it.

Some Democrats, including Sens. Max Cleland of Georgia, Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, are wary of giving the president an open-ended mandate to make war. They note the 1967 Tonkin Gulf Resolution became a kind of blank check for Lyndon Johnson to expand the war in Vietnam.

"Generally, what we're trying to do is adopt language requiring the president to consult regularly with Congress before taking any big steps... something that is not vague or unambiguous as it was in the Vietnam era," Wellstone said.

But others, led by Lott and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, are pressing to give Clinton broad authority to take whatever steps are necessary.

"I'm looking for some tough language," Lott said late last week. "I don't want Saddam to be misled about our intentions."

Starr probe extends to another Lewinsky friend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators for prosecutor Kenneth Starr have spoken to an Arkansas native on the White House staff who was friendly with Monica Lewinsky and heard her describe a relationship she said she had with President Clinton, according to individuals familiar with the matter.

The episode involving administrative employee Ashley Raines prompted a fresh round of White House complaints regarding leaks.

A source close to Clinton's defense team confirmed that the White House has known that Ms. Raines is talking to Starr. The White House is concerned that Starr's office may be trying to portray the talks as evidence that Ms. Raines has turned against Clinton.

"That's not true," the person said. He contended that Clinton's lawyers have reason to believe Ms. Raines is not hurting the president's case — although officials could not rule out the possibility that Ms. Lewinsky told Ms. Raines she had an affair with Clinton.

Newsweek disclosed Ms. Raines' appearance in the case and said she gave prosecutors detailed descriptions of Lewinsky's accounts of an alleged affair with Clinton. In its edition on newsstands Monday, Newsweek reported that in addition to talking to Ms. Raines, Ms. Lewinsky played for her tape-recorded telephone messages that the president left on Ms. Lewinsky's answering machine.

Individuals who spoke to The Associated Press about the matter declined to characterize Raines' comments in any way. Ms. Raines works as the customer-service program director in the White House Office of Management and Administration.

Ms. Raines' mother is manager of the Excelsior Hotel in Little Rock, where an alleged 1991 meeting between Clinton and then-state worker Paula Jones resulted in the current sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

In a Jan. 7 affidavit given in that suit, Ms. Lewinsky denied that she had an affair with Clinton.

If Ms. Lewinsky played answering-machine tapes for Ms. Raines, it would mark the second time the issue has come up in the Lewinsky investigation. Sources close to former White House staffer Linda Tripp say she has told investigators that she heard answering-machine messages that the president left for Ms. Lewinsky.

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Documents tab ammonia as reason for Marlboro's success

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — They called it "the secret of Marlboro."

R.J. Reynolds was desperate in the mid-1970s to learn why its leading brand, Winston, was losing market share to Philip Morris' Marlboro. So were other tobacco companies that were losing out in a ruthlessly competitive business.

"We couldn't figure out what the success of Marlboro was," said David Bernick, an attorney for Brown & Williamson. "We couldn't figure out why it was that Marlboro was taking off in sales."

The reason, as it turned out, was ammonia, a chemical that boosted Marlboro's nicotine "kick" and improved the taste at the same time, according to documents and testimony emerging from Minnesota's lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

"The secret of Marlboro was ammonia," according to a 1989 Brown & Williamson document. "Ammonia does many good things."

Two expert witnesses for the state told the jury in detail how tobacco companies use various ammonia compounds to alter the chemistry of cigarette smoke to give smokers a stronger nicotine buzz.

The way ammonia works, they said, is that it makes the smoke less acidic. That changes a portion of its nicotine into "free nicotine," a form that is more readily

absorbed in the lungs. Free nicotine's effects are felt in the brain within seconds.

The experts — a Mayo Clinic authority on nicotine addiction and a Stanford University chemical engineering professor — said boosting free nicotine also ensured that cigarettes would remain addictive even though the companies were bringing out low-tar, low-nicotine brands.

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WORLD

American fliers show sympathy, call fatal gondola accident a 'tragedy'

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — The four crew members of the Marine jet that brought down a cable car loaded with skiers expressed sympathy Sunday to friends and relatives of the 20 victims, and said they would never deliberately jeopardize lives.

"What occurred on Feb. 3 was a tragedy," the statement released by the men's lawyer said. "We cherish life and take our jobs very seriously. We would never do anything to purposefully endanger the lives of others. We all share in your tremendous loss."

The message carried the signatures of the pilot, Capt. Richard Ashby, 30, of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Capt. Joseph Schweitzer, 30, of Westbury, N.Y.; William Raney II, 26, of Englewood, Colo., and Chandler

Scagnoves, 28, of Nineveh, Ind.

A U.S. Italian inquiry is under way to determine why the jet swept so low over an Alpine ski resort Tuesday, slicing a cable and sending the gondola crashing into the slopes of Mount Cervin, killing all 20 people aboard.

The U.S. military has acknowledged the plane was well below the approved altitude of 500 feet. The crew members, assigned to the Air Force base in Aviano, northeast Italy, have been grounded during the investigation. They have refused to talk to Italian investigators.

Earlier Sunday, officials at Aviano said the investigators were unable to retrieve any data from the Marine jet's flight recorder and were seeking help from the recorder's manufacturer, which they did not identify.

"We're waiting for a software expert to arrive from the States," said an Aviano spokesman, Master Gunnery Sgt. Tom Adams.

Trento prosecutor Francantonio Granero has said the recorder might have been damaged when it was removed from the EA-6B Prowler.

A member of the maintenance crew that was servicing the jet after it landed, leaking fuel, removed the recorder, which was then kept in a safe until it was handed over to Italian authorities on Thursday, the Aviano statement said.

Early on, Italian authorities had accused the Americans of trying to withhold the recorder.

"There has been no attempt to erase or damage any part of the tape," the Aviano statement said.



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Machete-swinging rebels kill 48 civilians in Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Hutu rebels armed with farming tools hacked to death 48 civilians in their homes in northwestern Rwanda, a military spokesman said Sunday.

The attack in the Gisenyi region was the second in Rwanda in a week. On Wednesday, assailants swinging machetes and hoes slaughtered 33 people in neighboring Ruhengeri region.

No one answered the phone at Gisenyi region, said Hutu rebels attacked the village of Biyaha late Friday night.

"They just hacked," Karimba said. "It was late at night, this business of entering houses and slaughtering people."

Karimba said the military interrupted the attack and pursued the assailants, but he did not have details of the search.

No one answered the phone at Gisenyi hospital Sunday, but an aid worker in the town said the clinic was treating many wounded people.

The military believes the assailants were Hutu rebels who crossed into Rwanda from neigh-

boring Congo — the former Zaire — to launch their attack, Karimba said.

Thousands of people have been killed since Hutu insurgents stepped up activities in northwestern Rwanda more than a year ago, following the return to Rwanda of nearly 1 million Hutu refugees from camps in Congo.

Many of the hard-core militants, believed to have participated in the 1994 Hutu government-sponsored genocide of more than 500,000 Rwandan Tutsis, remained in Congo and launch near-daily cross-border attacks in Ruhengeri and Gisenyi.

The Rwandan military says the rebels are losing ground, but increasingly large and frequent attacks — often on civilians — have continued.

The assailants are believed to be trying to destabilize the current Tutsi-dominated government that took over in July 1994, ending the genocide.

In addition to targeting Tutsi civilians, the military says, the rebels are attacking Hutus they suspect of opposition to their insurgency.

Aftershocks kill another 250 in devastating Afghan quake

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Snow, fog and civil war slowed relief workers struggling Sunday to reach quake-stricken northeast Afghanistan, where new tremors killed up to 250 people, according to the military alliance that controls the remote mountain region.

Between 2,150 and 4,850 people are believed to have been killed in Wednesday's 6.1-magnitude earthquake and its aftershocks, and thousands left homeless by the tremors and landslides are suffering from subsiding temperatures.

"Another quake hit Takhar province today, destroying three more villages," said Abdullah, a spokesman for the military

alliance, said by satellite phone. Like many Afghans, he uses only one name.

He said 250 people were killed and 50 injured in the latest tremor in the Rustaq district of Takhar province, 150 miles north of the Afghan capital, Kabul. Sunday's shaking caused more problems for international aid agencies, which have been scrambling to get emergency supplies to Rustaq, which is ringed by mountains and blanketed in snow.

Local rescue teams "are working very hard, but are desperate for outside help," said Sebatullah Zaki, a representative of the military alliance in neighboring Pakistan.

Leaders of Somalia factions promise to restore order in city

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Three Somali faction leaders who have controlled their divided capital for seven years assured senior U.N. officials on Sunday they would restore order in Mogadishu.

The faction leaders also told U.N. officials that they would cooperate in reopening airports and seaports in the capital, said Dominick Langenbacher of the U.N. Development Program's Somalia office.

The Somali leaders appeared in public together for the first time in seven years last week after they and 23 others signed an agreement in Cairo that could lead to peace in the war-torn country.

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Or stop by the Classified Department at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or 325 1/2 E. 5th N. in Burley for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Wednesday, February 11.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5.00	1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6.00	2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9.00	2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10.00
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Get ready for Shopping Cart Rage!

If you do much driving on our nation's highways, you've probably noticed that, more and more often, bullets are coming through your windshield. This is a common sign of Road Rage, which the opinion-makers in the news media have decided is a serious problem, currently ranking just behind global warming and several points ahead of Aids.

How widespread is Road Rage? To answer that question, researchers for the National Institute of Traffic Safety recently did a study in which they drove on the interstate highway system in a specially equipped observation van. By the third day, they were deliberately running other motorists off the road.

"These people are morons!" was their official report.

HUMOR Dave Barry

That is the main cause of Road Rage: The realization that many of your fellow motorists have the same brain structure as a cashew. The most common example, of course, is the motorists who feel a need to drive in the left-hand, or passing, lane, even though they are going slower than everybody else. Nobody knows why these motorists do this. Maybe they believe some kind of religious cult that believes the right lane is sacred and must never come in direct contact with tires. Maybe one time, years ago, these motorists happened to be driving in the left lane when their favorite song came on the radio, so they've driven over there ever since, in hopes that the radio will play that song again.

But whatever makes these people drive this way, there's nothing you can do about it. You can honk at them, but it will have no effect. People have been honking at them for years. It's a normal part of their environment. They've decided that, for some mysterious reason, wherever they drive, there is honking. They choose not to ponder this mystery further, lest they overburden their cashews.

I am very familiar with this problem, because I live and drive in Miami, Fla., which proudly bills itself as The Inappropriate-Lane-Driving Capital Of The World, a place where the left lane is thought of not so much as a thoroughfare as a public recreation center, where motorists feel free to stop, hold family reunions, barbecue pigs, play volleyball, etc. Compounding this problem is another common type of motorist, the aggressive young male whose car has a sound system so powerful that the driver must go faster than the speed of sound at all times, because otherwise the nuclear bass notes emanating from his rear speakers will catch up to him and cause his head to explode.

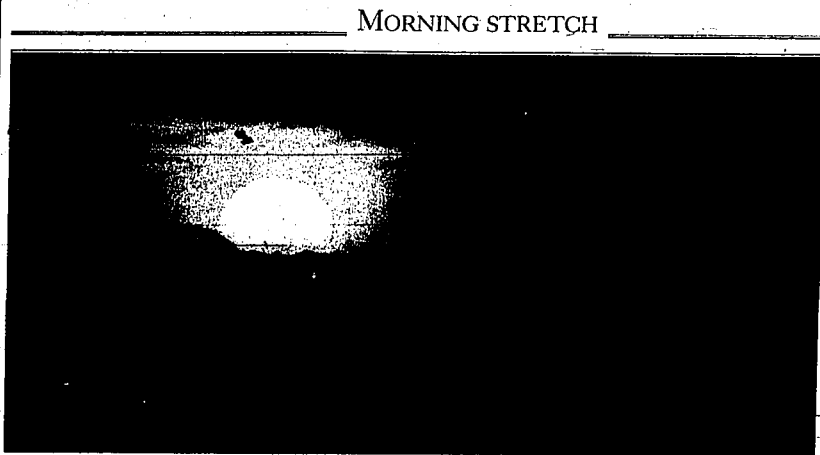
So the tiny minority of us Miami drivers who are not honking at their feet to themselves constantly being trapped behind people drifting along on the interstate at the speed of diseased livestock, while at the same time we are being tailgated and occasionally bumped from behind by testosterone-damaged youths who got their driver training from watching the space-fighter battle scenes in "Star Wars." And of course nobody ever signals or yields, and people are constantly cutting us off, and after a while we start to feel some rage. OK? you got a PROBLEM with that, mister news media opinion-maker?

In addition to Road Rage, I frequently experience Parking Lot Rage, which occurs when I pull into a crowded supermarket parking lot, and I see people get into their car, clearly ready to leave, so I stop my car and wait for them to vacate the spot, and ... Nothing happens! They just stay there until the hell gets out of their pants.

When I finally get into the supermarket, I often experience Shopping Cart Rage. This is caused by the people — and you just know these are the same people who always drive in the left-hand lane — who routinely manage, by careful placement, to block the entire aisle with a single shopping cart. If you really want to keep illegal immigrants from entering the United States, we should employ Miami residents armed with shopping carts; we'd only need about two dozen to block the entire Mexican border.

What makes the supermarket congestion even worse is that shoppers are taking longer and longer to decide what to buy, because in America there are now news comes in an insane number of styles and sizes. For example, I recently went to the supermarket to get orange juice. For just one brand of orange juice, people, I had to decide whether I wanted Original, Flavors, Plus Plus, Double Vitamin C, Greenland, Calcium or Old Fashioned. I also had to decide whether I wanted the

Please see BARRY, Page B2



MORNING STRETCH

The chief advantage to early morning exercise is that most folks don't have other commitments that conflict with, say, a 6 a.m. run.

Up and at 'em?

It really doesn't matter what time of day you work out

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conventional wisdom says that by 6 each morning, your feet should be planted firmly in a pair of sneakers and those sneakers should be propelling your adipose-adedded body down some darkened street at something faster than a controlled stumble.

Or they should be climbing a StairMaster, or at the very least Sweatin' to the Oldies — never mind that Little Richard, wherever he is, is still in bed.

It's the Puritanical Approach to Fitness, fueled by the philosophy that says if gain equals pain, then pre-dawn must be perfection.

"There's really no evidence that working out early in the morning can make you fit any faster than any other time of day," said Jan Mittleider, wellness coordinator and physical education professor at the College of Southern Idaho. "The important thing isn't when you exercise; it's that you exercise."

"If you're not a morning person, then don't worry about trying to work out in the morning," said Deb Annett, who teaches medical terminology and nutrition at CSI and is a fitness instructor. "It doesn't even have to be at the same time every day."

Maybe not, but few folks have other commitments at 6 a.m. to conflict with their exercise routines.

"People live such busy lives now that for a lot of them, exercise is when they can



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<http://www.majilvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

get it," said Julie Ellis, who co-owns the Center for Physical Rehabilitation and is also a fitness instructor. "What works is whatever fits your schedule, at a time of day when you'll do it consistently." Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the father of aer-

obics, recommends a late-afternoon workout because, he says, that's when the human metabolism is at the point that exercise does the most good.

But that's not a universal opinion among fitness experts, many of whom argue that excessive regimentation is a gold-plated excuse to start skipping workouts.

"What if you're a shift worker?" Ellis asked. "Working out in the afternoon or the morning may not make much sense for you."

"It's what works for you," Mittleider said. "Nobody can tell you that; that's something you have to figure out for yourself."

The only caveat: Late-night exercise Please see EXERCISE, Page B4

Pet lovers turn to Red Cross for first aid advice

In a harsh world, prompt aid to animals can be a real lifesaver

BOSTON (AP) — Wendy Beaton was jogging through a remote Northampton field with her young whippet — a smaller version of the lanky greyhound — when she heard an awful yelp.

With a running lunge, Diesel had landed smack on an upright stick that pierced his wry chest in two places. Beaton stifled her shriek against the dog's stomach, trying to stem the flow of blood, as she raced to get her beloved pet to the vet.

The makeshift bandage helped. The dog survived, albeit with major surgery. So did Benton — barely, the day's fright took its toll.

Determined never to feel so helpless again, Beaton turned to the American

Red Cross. The agency that has taught legions of lay people how to aid and resuscitate humans is taking its know-how to the four-legged level.

With the help of the Humane Society of the United States, the Red Cross published a first aid book for cats and dogs last April. Sold through Red Cross chapters and book stores for about \$10 — 35,000 copies have been purchased so far — the book is designed to be an at-home reference guide for pet emergencies.

The 100-page manual, which reviews emergency treatment for everything from choking to electrical shock, is also a teaching companion for a three-hour pet first aid workshop run by a handful of Red Cross chapters nationwide.

At a recent class in Boston, Beaton and her husband, Paul Charrette, crouched over a small stuffed collie, practicing cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Please see PETS, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

Ray-Bans still rule the screen

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Cinderella without the tiara. Popeye without his spinach. The Hansons without their hair. And the Blues Brothers without their shades.

When Dan Aykroyd picked up John Belushi as he rolled out of prison in Joliet, Ill., back in 1980, they were just a couple of dopey dropouts — until they put on their Ray-Bans.

Star war was born: the Ray-Ban Wayfarer. Along with skinny ties and black fedoras, the squared-off black frames with dark-tinted lenses became almost as famous as the cool men themselves.

Now, the Blues Brothers are back and so are the Ray-Bans. In "Blues Brothers 2000," Aykroyd revives his role and John Goodman makes his soulful debut, replacing the late Belushi as Aykroyd's new partner.

Although the story line hasn't changed much, the sunglasses have. In addition to the classic black Wayfarers, cast members don a variety of other styles from the 1998 Ray-Ban collection, including Outsiders, Ducky-O and Proslator. "Two lenses of soul take on the millennium in style," cheers the latest Ray-Ban news release from Rochester, N.Y.-based Bausch & Lomb Inc.



John Goodman, left, and Dan Aykroyd in "Blues Brothers 2000."

favorite fighter Jack pulled on his classic Ray-Ban Aviators to play war Smith in 1986's "Top Gun."

But for "Men in Black," stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, Ray-Ban Predator2 shades set the style for a whole new generation of world-class alien chasers. At the premiere last year for "MIB," the entire audience was equipped with Predator2 shades. And though Ray-Ban wasn't quite so generous with its party favors for the Saturday premiere of "Blues Brothers 2000," anybody who was anybody wore at least one pair during the Universal City party.

The swoons for Cruise continued as our

HEALTH NOTES

Charting headache help

The National Headache Foundation has devised a chart that explains the different types of headache, their symptoms, their causes where known, and treatment and prevention ideas. For a copy of "The Complete Headache Chart," send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope plus \$1.50 for postage and handling to the National Headache Foundation, 428 S. State James Place, 2nd Floor, Chicago, Ill. 60614-2750. Other headache-related information can be accessed via the organization's Internet site, <http://www.headaches.org>.

to help cyclists climb hills, appear to pose a risk to riders who fall. In a letter to The Lancet medical journal, the doctors describe how eight patients suffered liver damage after mountain bike accidents. Researchers recommended using forward-inclining, foam-covered bar ends.

He gives exercise no role

Exercise as the secret to a long, healthy life? Peter O'Toole doesn't believe a word of it. Appearing on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," the veteran British actor said, "The only exercise I take is walking behind the coffins of friends who took exercise."

Speaking of genes

A family plagued by an inability to make themselves understood, has led to the first proof of a gene controlling human speech. Geneticist Anthony Monaco and colleagues at Oxford University in Britain have named the gene SPEECH1. The finding, reported in the journal Nature Genetics, stems from a study of a British family with a history of motor dyspraxia — an inability to get words out and be intelligible — and slow development of speech skills.

Sobering figures

The percentage of adults who drink and drive has declined dramatically in recent years, and it is younger people who are setting the pace, according to survey results reported by the Insurance Research Council. The report, drawn from interviews with nearly 2,000 adults living in the United States, found that less than one-fifth of people between 18 and 24 years of age reported drinking and driving in 1997. That means that drinking and driving in that age group has dropped by more than one-third in this decade and is less than half as common as it was in 1985.

Chain reaction

Mountain bikers beware: Austrian doctors say bar ends, the grips attached to mountain bike handlebars

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Pets

Continued from B1
 tion techniques.
 Beaton placed the "dog" on its side, tilting its head slightly back to check if the airway was clear. Then she placed her mouth on its mouth, creating a seal. She gave four or five quick breaths before checking to see whether the dog was breathing. (Of course, this one was stuffed, and not exactly anatomically correct, so the training exercise had its limits.)
 "Would she do the same for Diesel — put her safety straight onto his?" In a second," Beaton responded.
 "With your own dog, it's like your child," her husband added. "Over the last few years, several Red Cross chapters — including those in Los Angeles, Louisville, Ky., Franklin, Tenn., Phoenix, Pittsburgh and Tampa, Fla. — have offered variations of the pet first aid course. But before the book came out, each chapter had its own course techniques, pamphlets and brochures, said Janet Bober, director of health and safety services for the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay. The book offers a uniform curriculum for the nation's 1,400 Red Cross chapters, many of which hope to launch the pet course.
 At the Los Angeles chapter, which began teaching the class last year, Bober says the response has been overwhelming.
 No wonder. According to the Humane Society, 58.9 percent of all U.S. households had a pet in 1996, the most recent figures available, with a total of 59.1 million cats and 52.9 million dogs.

Pet-saving tips

Some tips from the American Red Cross on giving first aid to pets:

- **Always approach a sick or injured animal cautiously.** Even your own sweet-tempered pet may become aggressive if frightened or in pain. Be especially careful if approaching an animal you do not know.
- **Because injured animals have the potential to bite,** they should be muzzled before any care is attempted, unless the animal is vomiting, coughing or having difficulty breathing. Muzzles can be purchased at pet stores. Homemade muzzles can be fashioned out of gauze, a stock, leg, sock or piece of cloth.
- **Do not call 911 to an animal emergency unless there is a person involved.**
- **Learn what is normal for your pet.** Take your animal's breathing rate, pulse and temperature while it is healthy for reference. If there is a sudden change, the severity of it. A dog or cat can be felt in several places, including the inner thigh and just above the middle pad on the underside of the paw.
- **The normal pulse rate for a small dog — defined as 30 pounds or less — is 100 to 160 beats per minute. For a medium to large breed, 50 to 100 beats per minute. For a puppy (up to 1 year old) the range is 120 to 160 beats per minute. Normal pulse for a cat is 160 to 220 beats per minute.**
- **Normal breathing rate for a dog is 30 to 30 breaths per minute. For a cat, the rate is from 20 to 30 breaths per minute.**

"The joke is that we can cajole and coach people to come in and take first aid and CPR training to save their loved



To learn more about pets and first aid, visit *The Times-News Online* at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

ones, but it's a lot easier to get people to the pet first-aid class," said John Pacheco, director of health education for the Los Angeles chapter.
 Greg Friedman had been teaching human CPR and first aid for about seven years when Bober asked him to help launch Boston's pet program.

"A lot of the skills transfer over so nicely from human to," said Friedman, who has had to use some of the techniques on his 10-pound spaniel-like papillon, Pierre, and his late poodle, Pepper.

While the anatomy and physiology are certainly different, the rescue goals are the same: "You're trying to keep the animal alive and that's the same for the human," Friedman said.

Friedman and co-instructor Shawn Wade Delaney led a recent class through a variety of prevention and rescue techniques, demonstrating some on an affable golden retriever named Berkeley, which graciously permitted his leg to be bandaged but who seemed far more interested in getting his tummy rubbed.

Some vets have expressed concerns that the course will make pet owners believe they can cure the animals themselves

— without a professional's help. But Myles Borash, a veterinarian in private practice in Peabody, north of Boston, disagrees.

"I see it as a great way to help animals because a lot of people just don't know what to do until they get veterinary care," said Borash, who also teaches the Red Cross course.

The concerns of some vets have a strange familiarity to them. Twenty years ago, when the Red Cross first started teaching first aid to nonmedical personnel, many doctors feared that the courses would make folks believe they were invincible, that they could cure their loved ones without a physician's help, Bober said.

The pet class is as much about preventing animal injuries as it is about healing them, said Leslie Sinclair, director of companion animal care for the Humane Society. The manual offers suggestions for daily care and good pet health.

Most of those taking the Boston course seemed more concerned about making their pets comfortable until they could get them to the vet.

"There's that moment when you think, 'Am I an idiot, should I be going to the vet? Or am I an idiot for going?'" said Randy Danson, an actress living in Cambridge with her 5-pound black toy poodle.

The tips aren't infallible. The book and course make it clear that many of the techniques, especially CPR, have low success rates. But at least, the course participants and instructors said, they give the animals — and their owners — a fighting chance.

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Barry

Continued from B1
 16-ounce, 32-ounce, 64-ounce, 96-ounce or six-pack size. This is WAY too many product choices. It caused me to experience what I call Too Many Product Choices Rage. I would have called Tropicana and complained, but I probably would have wound up experiencing Automated Phone Answering System Rage ("... For questions about Pulp Plus in the 32-ounce size, press 23. For questions about Pulp Plus in the 64-ounce size, press 24. For questions about...").

My point is that there are many causes for rage in our modern world, and if we're going to avoid unnecessary violence, we all need to "keep our cool."

So let's try to be more considerate, OK? Otherwise I will kill you.

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

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons Available • In recognition of National Heart Month, check your Cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), Triglycerides, and Cardiac Risk Factor for \$13.00. For more information call MVRMC Outpatient Services at 736-1675.
- Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 733-2066 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
- CPR Class • Monday, February 9, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- "Get Heart Smart" Healthy Heart Program • Wednesday, February 11, 7 p.m., Education Center. Eric Eltsovold, Proprietor of the Metropolis will prepare "Heart Healthy Recipes" and Maxine Schroeder, Dietitian will discuss "Cholesterol In Your Diet." Admission is free, courtesy of MVRMC and the American Heart Association.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays, February 12 - March 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2980.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, February 12, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. Susan Courtney, RN, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, will discuss "Cancer Pain Management: Debunking the Myths, Interpreting the Fables." Her talk will concentrate on the personal, medical and social origins of myths that surround pain and pain management. She will also address the fear of addiction, dependence and appropriate vs. inappropriate use of pain medication. For more information call 737-2800.
- Infant CPR Class • Tuesday, February 17, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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All tickets will be sold in advance

(no ticket sales at the door)

Tuesday, February 24, 1998

7:00 p.m.

Doors Open at 5:30 p.m.

John Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School

\$4.00 per ticket

- Add 50¢ per ticket for shipping and handling if you want tickets mailed to you.

NEW THIS YEAR!

Women's Day Out Show

Visit a wide selection of booths and displays at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium before the Homemaker's School from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

(no ticket required to visit the booths)

Call 733-0931 ext 265 ask for Reba or (208) 677-4042 for ticket purchases.

'Subtle' is key word in makeup use

DEAR PAULA: Wearing too much makeup is never attractive. How can you be sure that your makeup is subtle, so people see you instead of your makeup?

DEAR NORA, CHICAGO — Paula: The best way to assure that it is to be certain your makeup looks as good in daylight as it does indoors.

Apply a light foundation with a sponge, not your fingers. (You already know that, right?)

Use glazing light when applying your makeup, and if you are in any doubt about your application use a magnifying mirror. Don't overdo powders. (A good brush is the only way to go, and always knock off the excess powder from the brush before applying.)

Don't layer on moisturizers, concealers, color correctors, or foundations (especially the wrong color foundation).

Don't overdo blush. (This is a constant temptation for me; I can get carried away with blush, even "blown" (over) blush.)

No matter how alluring you



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begun

find pastel-colored eyeshadows, don't use them; they always look obvious.

Don't overdo mascara (another issue for me; I can get into Tammy Faye Bakker territory in the blink of an eye). If you touch your lashes and they feel stiff or unnatural, you have too much mascara.

DEAR PAULA: I have dry skin, and small white bumps on my cheeks and under-eye area that look like pimples, but are hard and cannot be removed. What can I do about them?

DEAR ANNETTE, CLEVELAND — Paula: These small white bumps are probably milia, and they are a pain. Milia are tiny sebium-filled cysts near the surface of the skin.

Though these cysts generally occur in those with oily, acne-prone skin, they occasionally show up on women with dry skin. The probable cause is the buildup of greasy cleansers or moisturizers that are too emollient and contain pore-clogging ingredients.

Wearing glasses can also cause a ridge of these white bumps where the frame contacts the skin. The rubbing stimulates the oil glands, creating the cysts. These bumps aren't easy to remove on your own, especially if they are by the eyes. Either an ophthalmologist or a dermatologist can easily remove them.

To avoid having the bumps come back, find a pair of glasses that doesn't rest on the face and eliminate heavy, thick moisturizers and cleansers from your skincare routine.

Paula Begun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Bantam Press, \$13.95), a non-recipe paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Counseling can't save every marriage

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter in your column from "I'd Rather Be Alone." I agree with what you and she said, but I was disappointed that you let her get away with saying there are far too many verbally abusive husbands out there. Out of fairness, there are too many abusive people. It is a stereotype to think that only men are abusive.

I was in a verbally abusive marriage for 11 years. My wife would yell, scream and swear at me in front of our children. When I tried to leave the house, she would block the door with her body and tell me I couldn't leave. She would belittle me, call me names and berate me for things that she had done.

Years of counseling did not help. She was powerless to change her behavior, and I finally had to file for divorce. Please, Abby, it's not always the man



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

who is the abuser.

—ALONE AND RECOVERING IN OREGON

DEAR ALONE AND RECOVERING: If I implied that only

males are verbally abusive, I apologize, for that was not my intention.

A pattern of verbal abuse is far more serious than an occasional lapse of temper; it's about controlling one's partner. It's intended to drain the victim of confidence, and its volume increases so that the victim is thrown off balance and reeling from emotional battering. If abusive behavior cannot be resolved with therapy, the sensible solution is to end the relationship — as you did.

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Ask for them at the Ticket Booth

To DO FOR YOU

CPR classes set

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Certification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

Learn CPR today

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

To register, call 737-2007.

Heart program is free

TWIN FALLS — A healthy heart program, "Get Heart Healthy," will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

The program, sponsored by MVRMC and the American Heart Association, will include discussion of "Cholesterol In Your Diet" by dietitian Maxine Schroeder and "Heart healthy recipes" will be prepared by Eric Eitensold of the Metropolis. Admission is free.

Birth course offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through March 12, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

Support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area at MVRMC.

Guest speaker will be Susan Courtney, registered nurse at Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Her topic will be "Cancer Pain Management: Debunking the Myths, Interpreting the Fables."

For more information, call 737-2800.

Course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Feb. 14 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$35 and pre-payment is required.

To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

First aid class set

TWIN FALLS — A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Feb. 21 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40 and pre-payment is required.

To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Infant class on tap

TWIN FALLS — An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

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

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Whenever you are in doubt about the seriousness or cause of your digestive symptoms, visiting your doctor is the best option for care. The primary care physician can handle most healthy patients, with occasional referrals to subspecialists. However, specialists should manage certain complex chronic diseases.

Gastroenterologists are medical specialists with extensive training in diseases of the digestive tract. They are equipped to answer your questions, to perform tests in making a diagnosis and to prescribe the best course of treatment to help you feel better. People with complicated conditions often benefit from being treated by a specialist who has handled a large number of similar cases.

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Fearuta By Charles M. Schulz

Snoopy: I'M AWAKE! YES, MA'AM! DID YOU CALL MY NAME?

Woodstock: I'M HERE! DID YOU CALL THE ROLL? DO YOU NEED VOLUNTEERS? PUT ME DOWN! I'LL BRING THE DESSERT!

Snoopy: THE ANSWER IS 'TWELVE'!

Woodstock: THAT'S SORT OF PROBABLY WHAT I WAS MAYBE GOING TO SAY...

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Boss: I SUGGEST THAT YOU DEAL WITH THE ISSUE ON A GOING FORWARD BASIS.

Dilbert: THANKS FOR RULING OUT TIME TRAVEL. YOU'RE USUALLY NOT THAT HELPFUL.

Boss: ARE YOU SAYING HE UNDERSTANDS THE CONCEPT OF 'TIME' NOW?

Dilbert: OR HE JUST GOT LUCKY ON THIS ONE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

B.C.: EXHAUST PIPE LUCE

Detho: KAK KAK

Garfield by Jim Davis

Garfield: YOU KNOW GARFIELD... I LIKE WOMEN WHO ARE IMPRESSED WITH MY INTELLECT.

Odie: SO YOU'RE SAYING YOU LIKE REALLY STUPID WOMEN?

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Lois: OH, WHAT A DAY! I NEED A HUG!

Man: NOW I NEED A HAND!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Wizard: WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY?

Man: HE SAID I WAS HEALTHY AS A HORSE.

Wizard: HORSES DON'T LIVE VERY LONG.

Man: I WAS COMING TO THAT.

Hagar the Horrible By Charles Browne

Hagar: LOST IN THE WORST BLIZZARD IN HISTORY! WHO'S SAVING US? WHO'S GOING TO DO IT?

Man: COURAGE, LUCKY EDDIE! YOU FORGET MY WARRIORS' INSTINCT FOR FINDING FOOD AND SUSTENANCE IN A CRISIS!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Beetle Bailey: BEETLE, I WANT YOU TO FOLLOW THE ENEMY, OBSERVE THEIR EVERY MOVE, AND REPORT BACK TO ME.

Man: I CAN'T!

Beetle Bailey: WHY NOT? STALKING'S A FELONY!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Frank: ASK MR. BUCK, FINANCIAL ADVISOR

Ernest: MR. BUCK, IS THERE A TERM FOR THE PULL THAT ASIAN CURRENCIES HAVE ON THE STOCK MARKET?

Frank: YES, WE CALL IT THE "YEN YANK!"

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Man: I BOUGHT THESE NEW "RELAXED FIT" JEANS FOR COMFORT...

Woman: I GUESS YOUR FIGURE DEMANDS SOMETHING BEYOND "RELAXED"...

Man: I WONDER IF THEY HAVE "TRANQUILIZED FIT" JEANS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Man: SCRAPE SCRAPE

Woman: SQUIRR- SQUIRR-

Man: I KNOW MIKE... MAYBE WE OUGHTA DO THE DIGNUS!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Blondie: I WON'T BE GOING HOME WITH YOU TONIGHT.

Man: HOW COME?

Blondie: I'LL BE ATTENDING A BON VOYAGE PARTY.

Man: YOU HAVE A FRIEND GOING ON ONE OF THOSE LUXURY CRUISES?

Blondie: NO, I HAVE A CLIENT GOING UP THE RIVER.

Pickles See-Whit Crane

Pickles: DON'T BE AFRAID! DAD, THE COMPUTER IS OUR FRIEND.

Man: THEY DON'T LIKE ME, TELL YOU.

Pickles: NONSENSE! JUST TRY IT.

Man: OH, OKAY!

Pickles: CHINKA CHINKA BEET BEET BEET AND OOOOOP! POP! POP! FIZZZZZZ!

Man: SEE... WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

Pickles: CLUNK!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Dennis: BETCHA WE WOULDN'T HAVE TO LIVE UP TO GET ICE CREAM TODAY!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Man: THEY'RE OUR NEW BOOSTER CHAIRS!

A smile signals approval

Hardly anybody in Italy eats cold pasta salads.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

It's livelier than average.

You can say one thing about that Caribbean island of Aruba: its coins are square.

Q. Where do we get that term "gaffer" for a foreman on a movie set?

A. It was once short for "godfather" or "grandfather." Goes back to Shakespeare's time.

On stage for his London concert debut, the great Polish pianist Paderewski seated himself on the piano bench, waited a silent moment, and struck the first note. A cat from nobody-knows-where jumped onto his lap, curled up, and stayed put, purring. He finished the piece. The audience was charmed. He later said that cat kicked off his career.

ACROSS

10. Insects
14. Wild guess
18. Spotted wildcat
19. To lead in
15. Shakespearean
16. Inhabitant
10. Affected person
17. Uncountable years
18. Medical shot
19. Greasy spoon
20. Not suspect
22. Frozen oaves
23. Therian
24. "Star Trek" co-star
25. Sentiment
26. Passover meal
27. Wind wrap
31. Winterer
32. Exire
34. Feature of a formal tuxedo
37. Address
38. Cleanse
39. Mercury model
43. Inning of Tan
44. Dismissals
48. Accomplished
50. Opera star
51. Gesticulate
55. Shopping at
57. Clay targets
58. Writer
59. Value highly
60. Gushade
11. Peggy of Spokane
12. Years and mine
13. Sample
61. Broad smile
62. Smart
63. Dandy
23. Henning of
66. Expose
67. Mea culpa
70. Mea culpa
32. Complex
72. Deadly film
73. Tact a seat
35. Mirrored
36. Dawdies
38. Quantities of
1. Bear glasses
2. Canal
3. Canal Zone
4. Denton zone
5. When 'm
5. Old salt
6. Opposed to
7. Paddy of Sjak
8. Inert
9. Protest
10. Glowing embers
11. Value highly
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Grave and cave

Dieters who eat only low-calorie "healthy" foods like celery and yogurt and up craving "forbidden" foods like cream and potato chips. Once they give in to their cravings, they frequently overindulge.

Instead of cutting out your favorite foods, cut them back to occasional treats.

Select foods daily from each of the five food groups.

Don't be afraid to try new foods.

Fifteen a day

Overcome your cravings by diversifying your diet. Fifteen different foods a day is a good target. How to reach it:

Eat more fruits and vegetables.

Vary your meals daily from from day to day and week to week.

Stale and fail

A boring, repetitive exercise regimen won't last long. Fifty percent of people who begin an exercise program quit within six months.

A mixed bag

Exercise can be regular without being routine. How to mix it up:

- Constantly add new exercises and activities into your program.
- Vary the intensity, order and duration of your workouts.
- Exercise with different friends and family members.
- Try new scenery.

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NET: Imago/PAUL TRAP

Teens stuck with immunizations that once ended with infancy

The Associated Press

It was the hepatitis B vaccine that tripped Mary Roberts.

The Atlanta mother of four forgot it had been added to the list of recommended shots, and now two of her boys were overdue. "It was simple before, when they were all babies," Mrs. Roberts said. "This new shot just threw us off a bit."

To eliminate such confusion, scientists hope to cut the number by combining more of the vaccines.

What a difference a decade makes

Changes in childhood vaccines over a decade:

- 1988:** Shots at 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, 15 months and between ages 4-6.
- 1998:** Shots at 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, by 15 months and between ages 4-6. A tetanus and diphtheria booster between ages 11-16. A tetanus and diphtheria booster is recommended between ages 11-12 if at least five years have elapsed since last dose.

Polio:

- 1988:** An oral dose at 2 months, 4 months, 18 months and between ages 4-6.
- 1998:** Injections at 2 months and 4 months, an oral dose between 5-18 months, an oral dose between ages 4-6. Parents may choose all oral doses or all injections.

Measles, mumps and rubella:

- 1988:** A shot at 15 months.
- 1998:** Shots between 12-15 months and ages 4-6 or 11-12. Measles, mumps and rubella type B.

1998: Not available.

Hepatitis B

- 1988:** Not available.
- 1998:** Shots by 2 months, by 4 months and between 6-18 months. If the first shot is missed, a shot between ages 11-12.

Varicella

- 1988:** The chicken pox vaccine was not available.
- 1998:** An injection between 12-18 months; or, if missed and the child hasn't had chicken pox, between ages 11-12.

—Source: Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices; American Academy of Pediatrics.

A baby born this year could need as many as 18 preventive shots by age 16. New combinations of vaccines already available can reduce that number to 14, but that is still almost twice as many as recommended a decade ago.

"There's a lot more shots for kids now," said Dr. Carol Price, the Roberts' pediatrician. "Even in the last five years, there have been some great changes, and it's going to continue."

A hepatitis B shot was recommended in 1990. In 1996, a chicken pox vaccine was added, and two shots were suggested to replace the first two oral doses of the polio vaccine.

During each checkup, the pediatrician tells parents which shots are next. Her office then mails a notice. And each family gets a pamphlet listing shots recommended or required, a guide she has had to update three times in four years.

The changing list of vaccines can make doctors' visits a drag for youngsters. The average number of shots per wellness visit in the early years is 2.6, but sometimes Ms. Price gives four injections.

"None of us enjoys having to

give all those shots, but all of us have seen the tragedy of kids who don't get shots," said Dr. S. Michael Marcy, a pediatrician for Kaiser Permanente in Panorama City, Calif.

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Study: Contact lenses carry health risk

The Washington Post

Some strains of a species of bacteria often implicated in serious eye infections in contact lens wearers begin to kill healthy eye cells after remaining on the eye's surface for as little as two hours, a new study shows.

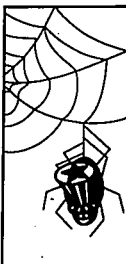
The findings by University of California researchers help explain how *Pseudomonas* bacteria can rapidly produce serious infections of the cornea, a complication that occurs in about one of every 1,000 users of extended-wear contact lenses. If not promptly treated with antibiotics, such infections can cause total destruction of the cornea, the transparent tissue in the front of the eye.

Some contact lenses are currently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for up to seven days of continuous wear. However, lens manufacturers are developing new products that they hope will gain approval for up to 30 days of wear, said Suzanne M. J. Teasdale, an assistant professor of optometry and vision science at the University of California, Berkeley, and the study's principal author.

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*Source: A & A Research, May 1997

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Preserving a bittersweet memory of war history

Former internees help pitch into purchase camp site

TOPAZ, Utah (AP) — During World War II, a young Japanese-American boy whose family was sent to live in this former federal internment camp in Utah's bleak Sevier Desert, complained to his parents: "I don't like it here. When are we going back to America?"

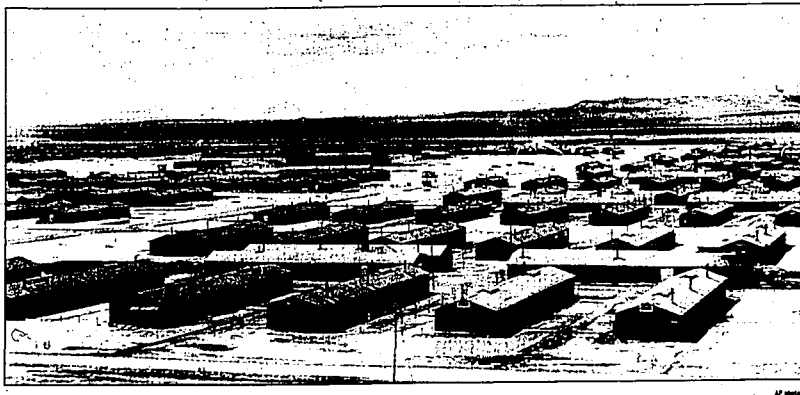
As far away from civilization as Topaz seemed, a half-century later development now is creeping onto the remains of this sad reminder of wartime hysteria. A few new houses and trailer homes dot 78 acres of what was once the fifth largest city in the state, about 140 miles southwest of Salt Lake City near the town of Delta. Greasewood and salt grass plants clinging to the windswept plain hide the old concrete footings of a square-mile complex of barracks and barbed wire that held more than 8,000 Japanese-Americans.

Fearing the bittersweet memories of Topaz soon may be erased by encroaching construction of new homes, a group of local residents, former Topaz internees and Japanese-American citizens last month purchased 400 acres of the 640-acre site to preserve it indefinitely.

"We are just delighted that it's going to be saved," says Eleanor Sekerak of Castro Valley, Calif., a Japanese-American woman who lived at Topaz for age 25 and taught school at the camp. "When we learned that people were building houses out there we couldn't believe it, especially because the water was so bad, almost undrinkable. It's terribly barren, isolated and lonely."

And the Topaz Museum Board, which raised money for the land purchase, would like the site to retain some of that emptiness.

"We wanted to keep the remains intact, because inasmuch as there were 10 internment camps in the country, this is the only one I know where so many artifacts are still there," says Ted



The Topaz Internment camp in Topaz, in Utah's bleak Sevier Desert, is shown in this 1943 photo. Most of the central Utah camp has been purchased by a group of local residents, former Topaz internees and Japanese-American citizens to preserve it as a reminder of World War II.

Nagata of Salt Lake City, who was sent to Topaz when he was 6 years old. "Most of the other camps have become farmland or have homes on them now, and Topaz is a place we don't want to lose."

Only the Manzanar War Relocation Center in the Owens Valley of eastern California has more preserved relics of the 1942-1945 internment period. Managed as a National Historic Site by neighboring Death Valley National Monument, Manzanar covers about 800 acres at the foot of the Sierra Nevada and includes a pagoda-like police and security post, the camp auditorium, rubble from the administration building and a cemetery.

The internment camps — benignly dubbed "evacuation," "detention" or "assembly" centers by the U.S. government at the time — were created in the wake of the surprise Japanese attack on the American military base at

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in December 1941 — a strike that plunged the United States into war and called into question the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"A Jap is a Jap ... it makes no difference whether he is an American citizen or not; he is still a Japanese," Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the western defense command in San Francisco, wrote in a 1942 report to President F.D. Roosevelt, asking for authority to round up Americans of Japanese lineage.

"The Japanese race is an enemy race and while many ... have become Americanized, the racial strains are undiluted."

FDR agreed and signed Executive Order 9066 on Feb. 19, 1942, authorizing the Army to

counter the "enemy alien" problem. Internment camps were built in California, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Arkansas and Utah.

According to Leonard J. Arrington's history of Topaz, the Price of Prejudice, Utah officials were not thrilled with the selection. Gov. Herbert Mawwesh recently opposed any facility on the

because internees would be "dangerous." Others worried about sabotage or the loss of limited farmland, while one rural county commissioner declared, "If they are thrust on us, we want them in concentration camps."

In spite of such outside animosity, relationships between the whites who operated the Topaz

camp and the Japanese-American internees imprisoned there were surprisingly cordial. Eleanor Sekerak met her husband Emil, camp employee, when she worked at Topaz. The couple have been married 52 years.

"He was from Cleveland, Ohio, and had never even seen a Japanese person," she smiles today. "We got to be friends and became the great romance of the camp. We both fell in love with the high desert and those beautiful mountains on the horizon."

And many Utahns felt a kindred spirit with the Topaz settlement. "These internees were doing what the ancestors of the Mormon people had been trying to do, trying to redeem a desert landscape into somewhere they could make a living," says Arrington, the Utah State University professor emeritus who has 262 lectures on Topaz and the first and most definitive history of the camp.

"We are just delighted that it's going to be saved."

— Eleanor Sekerak, former camp teacher

School rules leave Down syndrome chamer on the sidelines

KANSVILLE, Utah (AP) — When Amy Leo isn't cheering for Davis High School, she's teaching herself new stunts.

It's sheer bliss for the 7-year-old to sport a custom-made cheerleading outfit, kick, kick and spin on the court with the older girls.

Amy, who was born with Down syndrome, and easily gets spectators with her self-taught cartwheels and round-offs. Even fans from the visiting team grin and applaud.

But Amy's show has been cut. Because of liability concerns, she cannot cheer with the squad during school athletic events.

But Amy's show has been cut. Because of liability concerns, she cannot cheer with the squad during school athletic events.

and Amy's father, Dave "Skip" Leo, a Davis football coach, have put their heads together to keep Amy in the show — before games and at halftime.

Amy, who has taken dance lessons half her life, has yearned to be a cheerleader, making up her own cheers on the sidelines while her father coached. She got her big break last Halloween. Sporting the costume of her heroes, Amy was allowed to cheer at their sides. She was an overnight sensation. By the time the playoffs rolled around, Amy cheered full time.

A cheerleader's mother, chided by the little girl, made the Layton Elementary first-grader an official cheerleading uni-

form, complete with gold trim and sparking hair bow.

"When you have a baby born with Down syndrome, you're given absolutely no guarantee of any kind," said her dad, who is also a Kaysville Junior High math teacher. "We had to get her involved in as many activities as possible and teach her to live in the public. If she's interested in it, we flood her with it."

"It has been so much fun for us in bringing her to the doggone cute. There's been a lot of good that's come from this." Drum major Beth Payne agrees. During football season, Amy rushed from the stands to dance to the band's first note. "It made the whole band feel

like we were really accepted," said Payne, a senior. "She makes everyone feel that they're part of something."

Spectators compliment Amy after games. Parents of children with disabilities telephone Dave and Vicki Leo, seeking tips to help their little ones experience similar successes.

This particular success may soon be a memory. Amy won't cheer at road games any more. Next year, she probably won't cheer at all.

UtisAA bylaws state that children younger than high school age are banned from sanctioned interscholastic activity, except during halftime performances, Greenwell said.

The rule was brought up during a meeting of region principals, Greenwell said. Cheerleaders perform under the basket during games.

"Nobody wanted to hurt the girl's feelings or her family's or the fans' or cheerleaders' feelings, but we are in violation," Greenwell said. "She's popular with me, especially. It's such a nice thing to see her so actively and energetically involved in something. She's just a little darling."

Enforcing the rule is unpopular with the fans. "It's harder for her parents to be cheerful about the change with the stream of phone calls questioning its logic.

Descendants remember survivors

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Patty Timbimboe Madsen fears time is running out.

She won't be among 383 Northwestern Shoshoni to have their families write down their oral histories of the Bear River Massacre.

"I wish our tribal members would pass on their family history so it won't be lost," said Madsen, office manager for the Northwestern Shoshoni in Brigham City.

She estimated there are about a dozen elders in 1994 for the 383 Northwestern Shoshoni who live primarily in northern Utah and southeastern Idaho. They are descendants of about 1,800 Shoshonis who survived a massacre led by Col. Patrick E. Connor and the U.S. Army's 3rd California Volunteers on Jan. 29, 1863.

At times, the tribe has organized a program at the massacre monument, four miles north of Preston, Idaho, on U.S. Highway 91.

Madsen recalls going to the site for the first time in 1964 for she became more interested in her heritage.

"I remember coming around the corner from the south," Madsen said. "I cried. I felt a great loss and an emptiness I've never felt before in my life."

The massacre is significant because it's the largest massacre of Indians in U.S. history and set a precedent for how the military would treat native peoples. Historians estimate that 250 to 300 Northwestern Shoshonis were killed. Twenty-one soldiers died.

Connor had been ordered to arrest three Shoshoni chiefs because Shoshonis had killed 10 miners in the area in retaliation for settlers killing four Shoshonis, according to national Park Service documents.

Connor decided to take matters into his own hands. By killing so many Shoshonis, he intended to end more than a decade of hostilities between the Shoshonis and miners, settlers and immigrants.

Madsen is glad that her aunt, Mae Parry, 78, of Clearfield, Utah, wrote down the oral history of the massacre that had been passed on to her. Parry's great grandfather, Chief Sagwitch, survived.

After the massacre, many survivors joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints because the Mormons helped them. Eventually, the Northwestern Shoshonis settled near Washakie, Utah. The tribe's 184-acre reservation is at Washakie, an area between Fortage and Flycatcher.

Parry's father, another of Sagwitch's descendants is Ivan Wongan of Idaho Falls, Idaho, a member of the Northwestern Shoshoni Business Council. Wongan's great grandfather was the youngest son of Sagwitch.

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We accept payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Responsibilities -
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of pre-occupied by error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Classified Specials -
Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

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Celebrate a special event with friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines For Private Party
Line Deadlines Day DEADLINE
Sunday 5 PM Friday
Monday 10 AM Saturday
Tuesday 10 AM Sunday
Wednesday 2 PM Tuesday
Thursday 2 PM Wednesday
Friday 2 PM Thursday
Saturday 2 PM Friday
Ad Weekly Ad Weekly

Display Ads: A business day prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online
features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed on our website for the Times-News can be placed online for \$16 per day, per ad. Classified ads include in our national Business Classifieds, through a partnership with AdCo Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

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GALLERY & FRAMING BUSINESS... DownTown 177... Home Improvement, incl. air conditioning...

TRADE PRICES for inside sales... Must be accurate and thorough...

WATTSERS... Advanced news read-out immediately... TRAVELER'S OASIS... OF HANSEN BRIDGE...

WELDER... Experienced, year round work... 58-1212W... 603-73-3292... m/bnf...

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ROUTE 617... Apt. for sale... 400 Bk Caswell Ave. W. 600 Bk Saratoga Dr. W.

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ROUTE 822... 100-600 Bk 3rd Ave E 100-600 Bk 4th Ave E

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If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a carrier... Please contact Patricia Sales Manager...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal employment information...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE

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AVOID BANKRUPTCY... Debt consolidation... 1-800-873-8207

NEED TO DAY?... 510-575-7333... Conventional Loan... 600 Bk Rose St. N.

INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Big profit usually made...

304 INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Big profit usually made...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... WE SELL... \$3 TOP DOLLAR... CASH for Deeds of Trust...

306 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property? Don't pay...

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333 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property? Don't pay...

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HAGERMAN Pioneer... 600 Bk Rose St. N. 1-800-873-8207

1216 FILER AVE... 600 Bk Rose St. N. 1-800-873-8207

TWIN FALLS... 600 Bk Rose St. N. 1-800-873-8207

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514 INCOME PROPERTY... 1076 or Newart 1-800-878-4380

TWIN FALLS... 600 Bk Rose St. N. 1-800-873-8207

515 COMMERCIAL... 3200 sq ft commercial bldg on 4 acres on Airbase Rd. 1-800-873-8207

HAGERMAN... Commercial bldg 2000 sq ft. 3 yrs old. 1-800-873-8207

TWIN FALLS... 4 acres of commercial property, 1770 Glenloch Ave. 1-800-873-8207

516 VACATION/RETIREMENT... 2000 sq ft. 3 yrs old. 1-800-873-8207

MAGNIFICENT... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, unfinished basement. 1-800-873-8207

MEXICO... 1 room, 3 wks red time. 1-800-873-8207

512 FARM/RANCHES... HAGERMAN... Exc. farm 2000 sq ft. 1-800-873-8207

JEROME... 2300 acres NW of Jerome. 1-800-873-8207

517 CONDOMINIUMS... SUN VALLEY... For sale by owner. 1-800-873-8207

518 MOBILHOMES... BUYING OR SELLING... 1-800-873-8207

EDEN 71... 14x60, 3 bdrm, skylight to be moved. 1-800-873-8207

519 HOMES... FORECLOSURE!... 1-800-873-8207

JEROME... 1894 Floodwood Brookfield, 1700 sq ft. 1-800-873-8207

520 UNFURNISHED... BUHL... 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. 1-800-873-8207

521 UNFURNISHED... BUHL... 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 1-800-873-8207

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510 CEMETERY LOTS... SUNSET... 400 cemetery lots in Sunny spot. 1-800-873-8207

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... Are you tired of throwing away your money on manufactured homes? 1-800-873-8207

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JEROME... 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home in country. 1-800-873-8207

JEROME... 2 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1-800-873-8207

JEROME... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1-800-873-8207

JEROME... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1-800-873-8207

JEROME... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1-800-873-8207

JEROME... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1-800-873-8207</

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WE BUY USED SALES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH!
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100% OFF TO 8:30 P.M.
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STOVE - aluminum color... 873-3486

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WEDDING DRESS. All... 873-3486
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QUILT, Yamaha RXZ... 873-3486

WEDDING DRESS. All... 873-3486
QUILT, Yamaha RXZ... 873-3486

WEDDING DRESS. All... 873-3486
QUILT, Yamaha RXZ... 873-3486

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QUILT, Yamaha RXZ... 873-3486

MATTRESS Set Queen... 736-2000
MATTRESSES, King size... 736-2000
MATTRESSES, Queen size... 736-2000

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GAS PUMPS - Will pay... 736-2000
INTAKE MANIFOLDS... 736-2000

ARMY ITEMS - Cash... 736-2000
MOHAWK VELVET... 736-2000
MOTORCYCLE wanted... 736-2000

OLD WARE MEDALS... 736-2000
FREE - Honda good home... 736-2000

FREE - Honda good home... 736-2000
FREE - to good home, car... 736-2000

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BOTTLES, Jim Boam... 736-2000
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CART IRON TRACTOR... 934-5180
COMPUTER MONITOR... 934-5180
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MOHAWK VELVET... 934-5180
MOTORCYCLE wanted... 934-5180

OLD WARE MEDALS... 934-5180
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KDX 91 250, hand & FMF... 736-2000
POLARIS '96 574 400... 736-2000
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YAMAHA '96 720, excel... 736-2000
YAMAHA '97 125, Must... 736-2000

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YAMAHA '97 125, Must... 736-2000

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SKIDOO - '97 Summit 670... 736-2000
SKIDOO, 60, Formula MX... 736-2000
SKIDOO'S (2) '73 TAT... 736-2000

SKIS - Head 100 w/ 10... 736-2000
WILDCAT '97 90 cc low... 736-2000

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YAMAHA '97 125, Must... 736-2000

1007 TRUCKS
DODGE '91 Dakota LE... 736-2000
DODGE, D-350, 1991... 736-2000

FORD '94 F350 XLT, 5... 736-2000
FORD, F-100, Twin I... 736-2000

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JEEP - '96 Winnebago... 736-2000
JEEP '907 Cherokee... 736-2000

JEEP-88 Grand Wagone... 736-2000
NISSAN, Pathfinder XE... 736-2000

TOYOTA '98 4x4, AT, ext... 736-2000
TOYOTA '96, new paint... 736-2000

TOYOTA, 4 Runner, 91... 736-2000
TOYOTA, 4-Runner, 1990... 736-2000

TOYOTA '98 4x4, AT, ext... 736-2000
TOYOTA '96, new paint... 736-2000

TOYOTA, 4 Runner, 91... 736-2000
TOYOTA, 4-Runner, 1990... 736-2000

TOYOTA '98 4x4, AT, ext... 736-2000
TOYOTA '96, new paint... 736-2000

TOYOTA, 4 Runner, 91... 736-2000
TOYOTA, 4-Runner, 1990... 736-2000

TOYOTA '98 4x4, AT, ext... 736-2000
TOYOTA '96, new paint... 736-2000

TOYOTA, 4 Runner, 91... 736-2000
TOYOTA, 4-Runner, 1990... 736-2000

TOYOTA '98 4x4, AT, ext... 736-2000
TOYOTA '96, new paint... 736-2000

TOYOTA, 4 Runner, 91... 736-2000
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TOYOTA '98 4x4, AT, ext... 73

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with every test drive receive a box of See's candy for your sweetheart!



1998 Ford Taurus SE

- 3.0L 6-cylinder engine • Auto overdrive transmission
- Keyless entry system • 6-way power driver's seat
- CFC-free auto air conditioning • Rear spoiler

\$249/mo*

*36 MONTHS LEASE, \$2350 DUE AT START



1998 Ford Escort

- 2.0L SP1 engine • 5-speed manual transaxle
- Rear window defroster • CFC-free air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo cassette radio

\$189/mo*

CALC. THE TOTAL PURCHASE PAYMENT, AFTER RESALE, OF \$11,190 AND 72 MONTHS PAYMENTS OF \$118.88 DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, OR TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$75. \$1700 CASH OR TRADE (COUNT DOWN) IN 1ST APR. STORE #111341

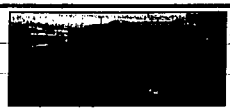


1998 Ford Ranger

- 2.5L EFI I-4 engine
- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Split vinyl bench seats

\$169/mo*

CALC. THE TOTAL PURCHASE PAYMENT, AFTER RESALE, OF \$10,395 AND 72 MONTHS PAYMENTS OF \$119.88 DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, OR TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$75. \$1500 CASH OR TRADE (COUNT DOWN) IN 1ST APR. STORE #10227293 AND #10221211



1998 Ford Expedition XLT 4x4

- XLT 4x4 package • Speed control • AM/FM stereo cassette
- Aluminum wheels • V-8 engine • Automatic transmission
- Captain's chair • Trailer towing package • Third row seat

\$399/mo*

*48 MONTHS LEASE, \$1500 DUE AT START

CALC. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, OR TITLE FEE, REGISTRATION FEE OF \$40 AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$75. \$2500 CASH OR TRADE, 3 MONTHS FINANCING AND 10% OFF.

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NEW TO YOU!



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- XLT package • Air conditioning • Cruise/Tilt
- Power windows/locks • 4.0L EFI V-6
- 5-speed transmission • Bedliner

\$179/mo*

*48 MONTHS LEASE, \$2500 DUE AT START



1997 Ford F-150 SC 4x4

- XLT package • Automatic transmission
- V-8 engine • Trailer tow • Power windows/locks
- Cruise/Tilt • Bedliner • Air conditioning

\$239/mo*

*48 MONTHS LEASE, \$2000 DUE AT START



1997 Ford F-350 Crew Cab 4x4

- XLT package • 460 V-8
- 5-speed transmission • Power windows/locks
- Cruise/Tilt • Bedliner

\$339/mo*

*36 MONTHS LEASE, \$2000 DUE AT START



1996 Ford Mustang

- 5-speed transmission • CD stacker • Air conditioning
- Dual air brakes • Intermittent wipers • Power mirrors • Tilt steering

\$189/mo*

*36 MONTHS LEASE, \$1000 DUE AT START

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1996 Toyota Landcruiser

- Leather Seats • Power Moon Roof
- Dual Power Seats • Premium Stereo w/ Cassette and CD

\$436/mo* OR \$37,995

*36 MONTH LEASE, \$2500 DUE AT START



1995 Ford Contour

- Air bag • Air conditioning • Tilt/Cruise
- Power windows/locks • Power brakes
- AM/FM stereo cassette

\$189/mo*

*36 MONTHS LEASE, \$1000 DUE AT START



1996 Ford Taurus GL

- Air conditioning • Cruise/Tilt
- Power windows/locks • Power seat
- Cassette

\$199/mo*

*36 MONTHS LEASE, \$1000 DUE AT START



1997 Ford Thunderbird LX

- Power seat • Cruise
- Air conditioning
- Power windows/locks

\$249/mo*

CALC. THE TOTAL PURCHASE PAYMENT OF \$11,475 AND 72 MONTHS PAYMENTS OF \$129.88 DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, OR TITLE FEE AND DEALER DOC FEE OF \$75. \$1800 CASH OR TRADE (COUNT DOWN) IN 1ST APR. STORE #111341

1977
85 CHEVY 4x4 SHORTBED
was \$8995
\$777

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